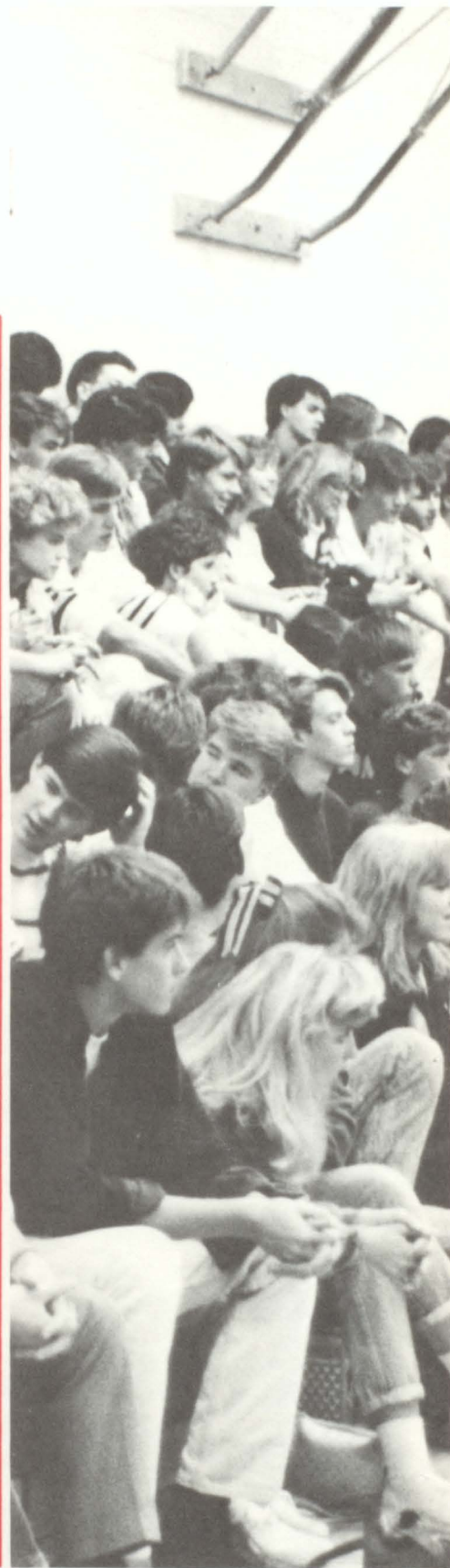




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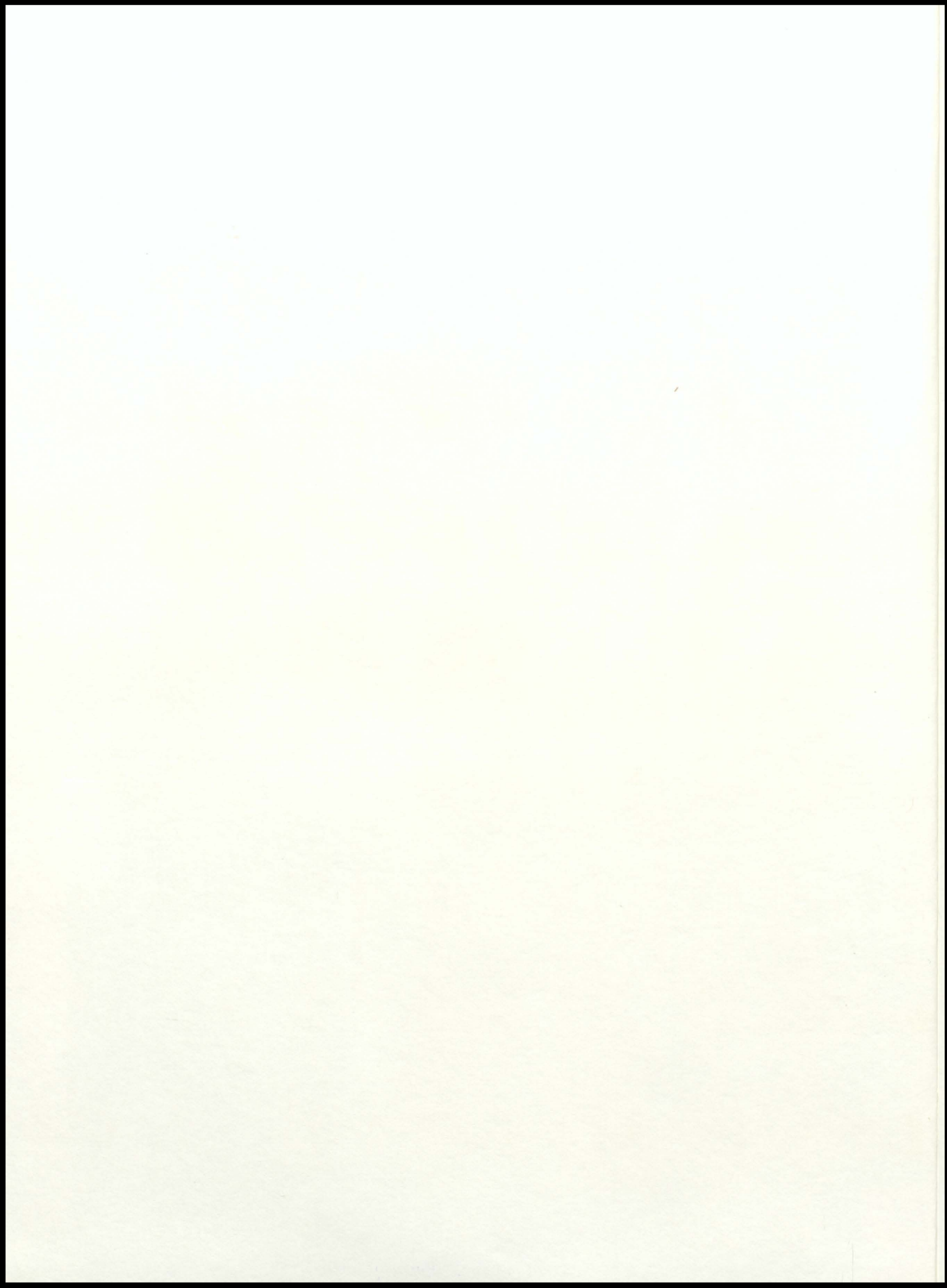
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HOT AND SPICY. True Cajun cuisine appeals to the most daring. Prepared by culinary experts Dudley and Gerald and creatively captured by Mr. Townson.

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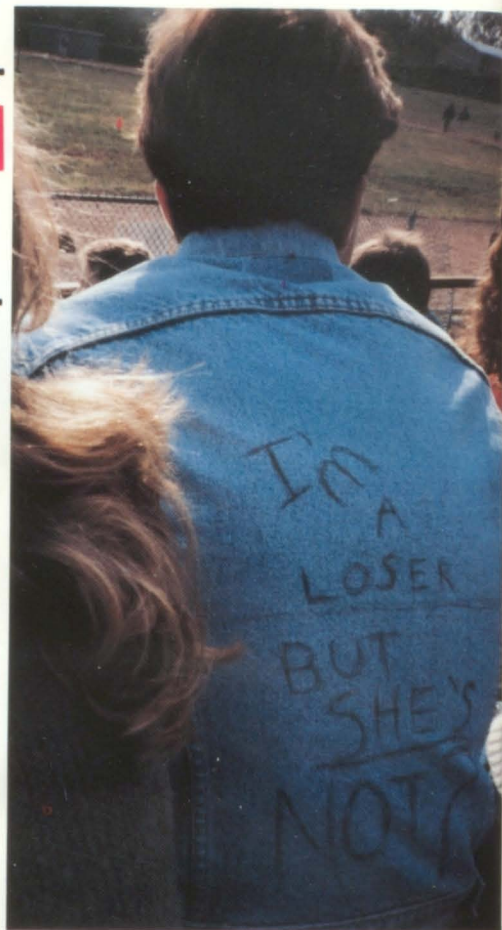
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To Your Liking



TRUST ME. With the concentration of a true artist, junior Nannette Wicker paints faces at the '87 Revel.

QUICK GET MORE HAIRSPRAY! Srs. Cathy Rinuado and Annelise Christensen primp before their debut on the Gong Show in the first annual "That Senior Deal."





PHYSICAL GRAFFITI. Observing the Powder Puff football game, sr. Mike Miller shows his answer to the "He's a Loser" fad started by a group of senior girls.

BUSTAMENTO LIVES UP TO HIS NAME!
Apparently the unlawful ones, seniors Mike Strahan and Christian Valiulus are busted by (what we have adoringly dubbed) "Cobra." in the parking lot after school.

Louisiana.
Oh, yes. Pirogues, swamps, alligators, Mardi Gras, the BIG EASY, debilitating summer heat.

Sure, the temperature soars to a sweltering 100 degrees in the summer time. But the thermometer reading and Cajun lore are not all that make Louisiana a very "hot" item these days.

The ingredients for banner headlines are apparent. We sport the nation's highest unemployment and lowest literacy rates. We have been lambasted by the Wall Street Journal for our political corruption, our woefully inadequate educational system, our voodoo economics. And, thanks to the electronic media, we've been reminded that we are home to the excesses of televangelism as well.

But pretend, for a moment, that you are world-renowned Chef Paul Prudhomme.

Your recipe calls for a culturally rich and remarkably diverse stock, to which you add a bit of Justin Wilson's down-home humor, a dash of former Governor Jimmie Davis's homespun philosophy, and a pinch of recently deposed Edwin W. "Fast Eddie" Edwards's joie de vivre.

Throw in a dab of sports enthusiasm. (The feats of any home-grown hero will do — Super Bowl MVP Doug Williams, the Boston Celtics' Robert Parish, LSU's Pistol Pete Maravich, golfing great Hal Sutton, FCA spokesman and former St. Louis Cardinal Pat Tilley, CBS commentator Terry Bradshaw, Honda's racing "hot dog" Freddie Spencer.)

Don't forget that you need a touch of teamwork, so mix in Centenary College's national gymnastic champs, the Shreveport Captains, the new New Orleans Saints, and collegiate basketball's peerless Lady Techsters.

LIGHT MY FIRE. On Wallace Lake dam senior Jill Mobley, Peter Williams, and others congregate together by the fireside. The dam was a popular place to "meet" during the year.



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Preferably . .

Hot And Spicy, Please



TOOTSIE. It's Halloween and senior Kenny Kline soaks in fellow senior Brandon Laird's womanly outfit in the courtyard.

THE PERFECT GIRL. Sr. Chris Keller shares a dance with a beautiful girl in the lunchroom





(far left) **MONEY . . . HAI!** At the '87 Revel, Trish Hansford volunteers her time and services to sell refreshments.

Who Me. At the fall festival jr. Sherry Bush is caught chewing some undoubtedly tasty food.

Let the sauce simmer for a while. Then stir the pot of controversy a bit more vigorously, whipping in Barksdale Air Force Base's bid for the MX missile and Shreveport's brouhahas about the Confederate flag still flying over the courthouse, the Race for Unity campaign, the not-yet-completed I-220 bridge over Cross Lake, the not-so-sudden demise of the *Red River Rose* excursion boat, the proposed scenic railroad, a divided city council, and a Yankee (GASP!) police chief.

Bring this mixture to a rolling boil before cautiously blending in guarded optimism and other aesthetics — the efficiency award given to General Motors' Shreveport works, the addition of Rockwell International and its adoption of Caddo Magnet High School, the slowly climbing test scores for the students of Louisiana, the national Rose Center, Barnwell Center's newly created "scent garden" for the visually impaired, and the first Academic Pentathlon for the middle schoolers of the state.

Sprinkle in government reconstruction and fiscal responsibility. Add generous amounts of innovative and competent educational leadership. (See Dr. Robert Smith of Southern University-Shreveport, Dr. Darryl Williams of LSU Med School in Shreveport, LSUS's Dr. Grady Bogue or Louisiana Principal of the Year Ascension Smith for correct proportions.)

Dish up a bowl of this steaming nouvelle cuisine.

Garnish liberally with the youth and energy of Governor Buddy Roemer, a Harvard-educated dynamo from Bossier City.

Wait patiently — or impatiently, if you wish — for the melding of North Louisiana conservatism and South Louisiana bon vivant.

A spicy concoction, to say the least.

Bon appetit! And let the good times roll!

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS. All decked out in red, Mike Strahan, Shayne Berry, Brian Blade, and friends pizzazz to the Homecoming games.





Spice Of Life

Recipe For Survival



FLOWER CHILDREN. Scott Wilcox, Jill Bettinger, Tim Snell, and Jill Stokes show their abundant school spirit by wearing red and gold at Homecoming.

SLURP. Shelly Schively drinks the last few sips of juice while waiting in the lunch line.





TRASHED. The real spice of life is contained in the Magnet trash cans, filled with leftovers from the fall picnic.

Favorites For The Tastebuds

Pizza
50%

Hamburgers
35%

Mexican
15%



Go Back To The Backpacks And Head For The Halls

You wore a butterfly, you went and saw and did anything you wished until at least noon when you arose in time for *"All My Children."* Was this the first day of school? Oh my, no! This was yesterday- the day of no worries, responsibilities, and complaints. Today is back to school day, so pack up the backpacks and head for the halls. Dream no more.

Good Morning, Good Morning, Good Morning! The obnoxious call of the local D.J. reminded us that there was a specific place to be on the morning of September 1st. The destination? The campus of Caddo Magnet High School.

Before entering the lot a large group (as tradition called) congregated at Murrels restaurant. After all a nutritious breakfast is so important! Gossip spread from one end of the eatery to the other faster than Granny could warm the coffee. This was the final goodbye- the burial of the summer.

Off to campus went a parade of cars, waving, honking, and trying to beat the

red lights. An assembly greeted the veterans of high school as well as the young innocent 9th graders.

The main attraction was S.G.A. president Tracey Widiger singing an inspirational piece on her desire to be pea-like (green and leafy.)

This number set the tone of the hours to be. With it we were sent to receive location cards and with these green and white striped pieces of paper we were guided through the beginning of our perilous journey into the next year.

"The 1st day of school is when everyone has an anxiety attack," said a disturbed Mrs. L.E.G. Smith. What to wear? Why is everyone so tan and thin and why did I gain those extra pounds over the summer?

But even with these agonizing questions the day went relatively smoothly (no tragedies, that is) and everything once again went calm . . .

Good morning! Good morning! Good morning! It was time for the next day of school. (The second of many to follow)



HEY MON, I'LL TAKE YOUR PICTURE FOR TWO J'S! David Golden stops to ask Jenny Wise about her summer vacation.

HEADLOCK: Bear hugs were common among friends during the first weeks of school. Seniors Susan Shepherd and Jill Stokes renewed their friendship on the tennis court.



THANKS TO BRACES: Mary Wimberly gleams a smile of excitement at starting her senior year.

A CHORUS LINE- Kathryn Sale, Darren Davis, Micheal Anderson, Meg McJunkins, Jill Stokes, Mary Wimberly, Gina Hill, Melanie Wells, Sheila Adger, and Pam Netherton serenade the freshman on their first day.

I HAVE TO DO WHAT? Paige McDade is surprised to find more preparations to be done for the first day of school.

SKIING? NO THANKS! I'VE HAD ENOUGH. Junior Sean Naquin turns down a chance to get back out on the lake. He's too tired.

Hot Time, *Magnet* Summer *Students* In The City *Around Town*

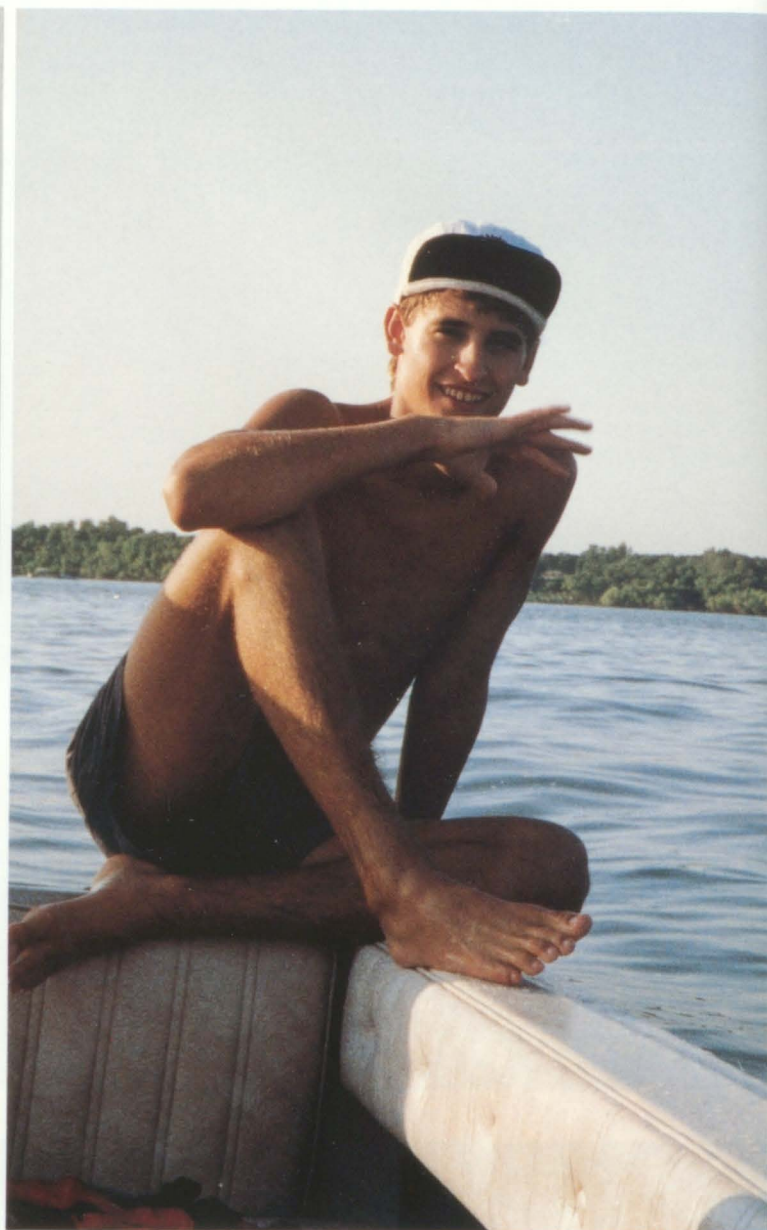
SUMMER IN THE CITY. Summer in the city means a lot of different things to a lot of different people. The definitions vary from those who are going to start going to summer school, or to work, or for some privileged souls, it is a time to relax and be carefree.

Among those who had a job during the past summer was junior Jonathan Thompson, who spent a large part of his free time at the Shreveport-Barksdale Mister Gatti's. When asked why he would give up so much of his precious free time, he replied, "It's tough sometimes, but overall it's worth it because I get paid."

One of the proud and the few, the summer school students was senior Jenny Wise. Jenny tells a sad story of how she forced to go to Fair Park because of those darn graduation requirements, but at the same time says, "Well, you meet a lot of people that you used to know from grade school and just couldn't keep in contact with."

Vacations lent a big hand in determining who had the most fun over the summer. Some Magnet students were part of a local church mission trip to Jamaica. After they completed their duties for the day, the high school explorers were set free to conquer the Jamaican night life. Senior David Golden had this to say about the trip, "It was a lot of work but it was also a load of fun."

If they weren't on vacation, Magnet students were partying right here in Shreveport. (Believe it or not, there are places to go in Shreveport.) Magnet people could be found out at the Dam, eating at different places, seeing a movie, or just sitting around the house for a nice quiet evening at home, with fifty of their closest friends.



SO WHAT IF THEY ARE DROWNING? I LOOK GOOD. Sunny Smith works hard as a lifeguard at Southern Hills Swimming Center.

MORE KETCHUP, NANCE? Senior Paige McDade plays the good hostess to some friends at a backyard picnic.



LET'S MAKE A DEAL! Shayne Berry tries to bargain with a native salesman on the island of Jamaica.



Warning: Your Parents Have Decided That Partying With Magnet Is Dangerous.



WHO CARES IF WE LOOK BAD? WE SKI GREAT. Jonathon Thompson and Mike Strahan wait at the dock on Lake Texoma for the boat to come back.

Blast O'

*Freezing Precipitation In
Tendrils Cause*

Winter

*Panic And Frantic In
Shreveport*

When the phrase "natural disaster" arises in day-to-day conversation what is an individual inclined to believe? Well, since our small world of extended and profound academia revolves around such sub-clauses, we need not ponder much longer to distinguish the denotations and connotations of the words: plague, earthquake, flood, and ½ inch of ice!!

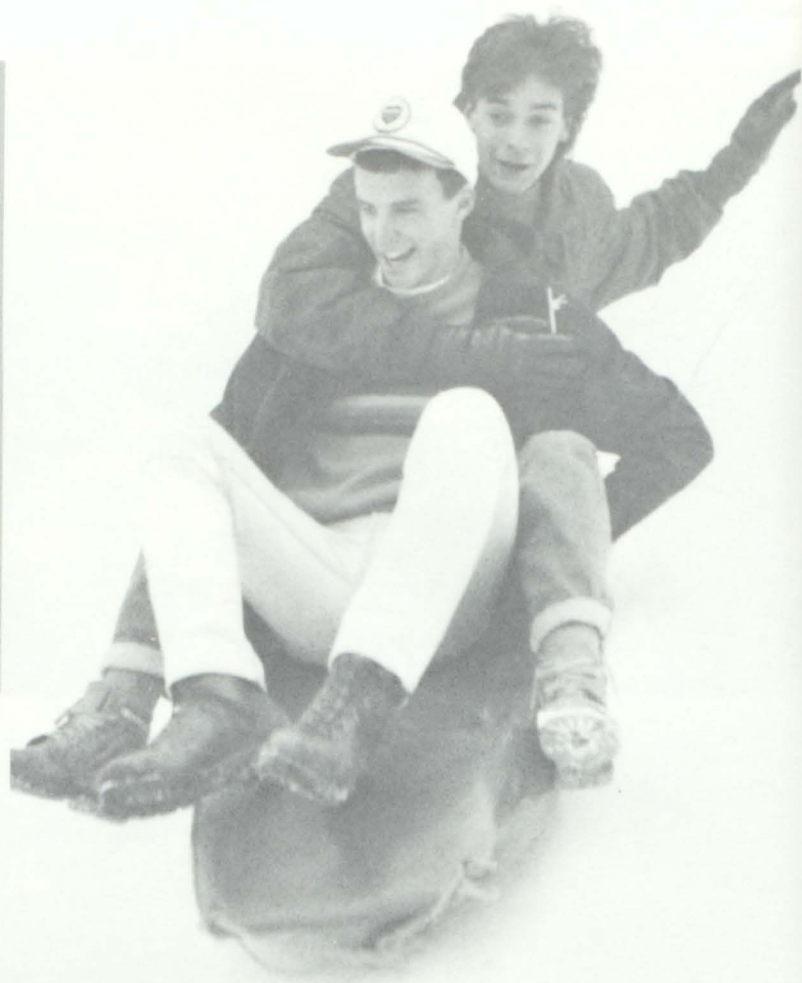
In Louisiana, such cataclysms are commonplace. Well, not really. But still - the 1987-1988 years have provided a veritable potpourri of metaphysical disaster, cosmic meltdown, ontological unglue-dation, and universal dissimilation. Well, not really. But with a small flash flood, an ice "storm", a tornado, and a one-day frost be permitted for such a tropical paradise such as Shreveport, often referred to as FUN CITY? "I think that

with us getting out for a flash flood for half of a day and two of my friends' houses getting blown away by an obnoxious tornado it has been a time of turbulence in Shreveport," exclaimed senior Darren Davis in a fit of being stuck in this vast city with climatic turmoil.

"I played a long time in the slush and snow," said senior James Stavig, with a look of childish glee (oh, what other sort would do?), "And I almost got frostbite on my nose." Yes, Magnet Youth did enjoy the haze of new fallen snow or something like that.

"Oh, we enjoyed our time in the snow drifts but we did get a little cabin fever, us girls, with nothing to get out and do," spurted junior Penny Grigsby. Cabin fever seemed to be an epidemic.

Everyone was glad to get back to school. Sort of.



NO, WE'RE NOT DWARVES. Robert Lindsey and Scott Petross enjoy ramming themselves down barren peaks of snow.

THIS WAY MAYBE. Margaret Sales points with an indifferent attitude toward shelter from the elements.



FROZEN SNOW PUPPY Steven Vekovius lays crippled and begging in the down trodden snow.

SNOW BUNNY Ms. Settlemyre enjoys an outing in the crisp, winter air.

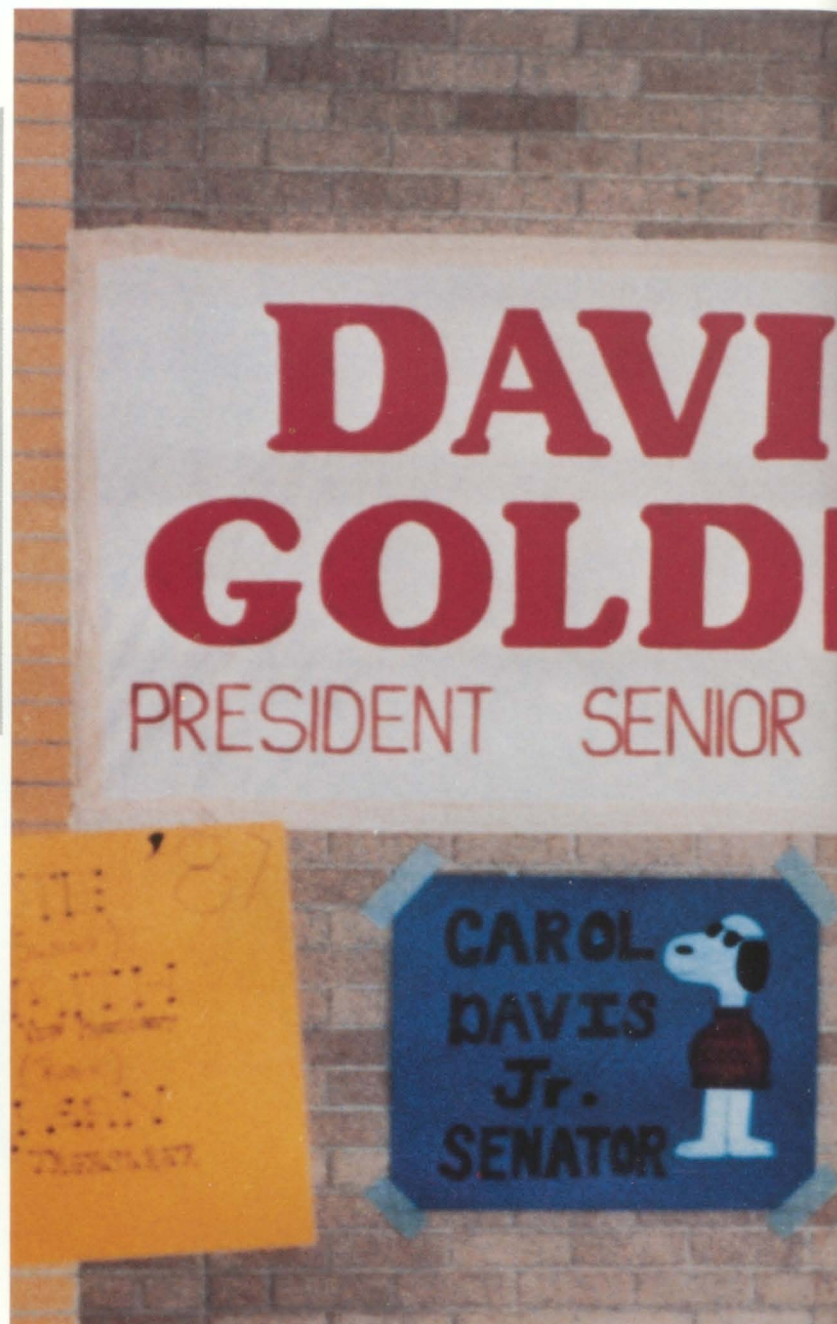
In Amidst *Voters* All The *Maintain* Hoopla *Perspective*

After the school year had begun, and new faces and names started becoming easy to remember, it was election time. Because leadership is such an important goal and quality here, many students ran for either a Student Government office or a class officer. Teachers watch from afar the progress that is being made through each candidate. Mr. Bryan, the library science teacher and father of junior class treasurer. Jonathon Bryan, says, "It always gives you satisfaction to see your son achieve his goals."

The campaigning began in full force. Posters appeared on every bricked wall and surface. Many different approaches were taken to achieve notoriety. It may have been neon paint, professionally made signs, or splatter painted masses of butcher paper that caught the voters' eyes. It is certain

that many preparations were made. Every candidate put effort into the elections and they didn't seem to worry over time and money spent on advertisements. It was, as Mike Strahan put it, "the fact that I lost that hurt."

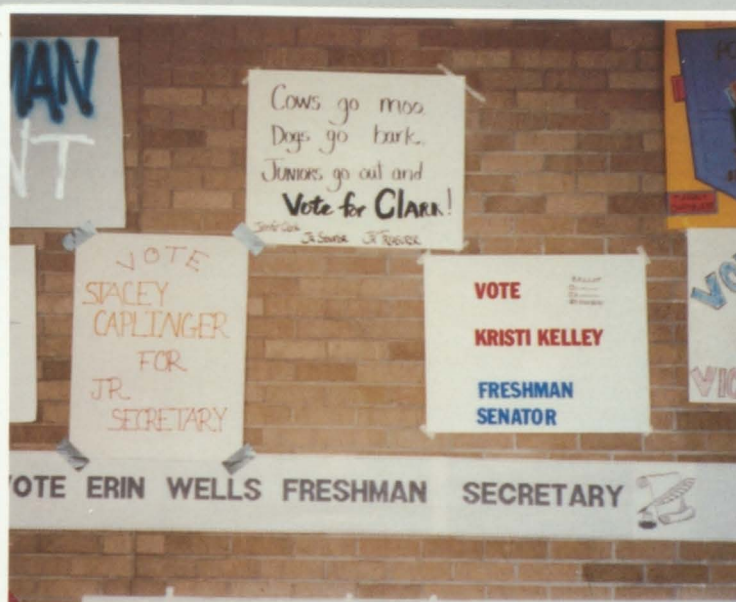
Eventually the voters got to hear the campaign speeches of their fellow students. Some of the propositions were relayed by rapping or cheers, and others were straight forward. After being elected Junior Class President, Kathryn Winsman found out that she would have to move at mid-term: "I hate to leave because I ran for the sense of responsibility and I feel as though I'm abandoning my office through no fault of my own." The honesty and dedication of Magnet's elected officials is what makes our elections and also our school so unique.



YEA! IMAGINE THAT! The eyes of the voters are caught with loud, catchy signs and slogans.

GOLDEN WORDS OF WISDOM

Signs made by senior David Golden, Junior Carol Davis, and freshman Ashley Pitts flood the walls of Magnet.



JUNIORS GO OUT AND VOTE FOR

.... The use of "animal Magnetism" was a catchy phrase used in the elections.



WE ALL NEED A HELPING HAND

Friends get together and help one another to achieve their goals.

UP THE STEPS TO SUCCESS.

More and more posters are set up in hopes of victory.



HEY! THAT ISN'T GRAFFITI, IS IT?

Signs sprout up everywhere trying to present a lasting impression.

I Must Be *Magnet* Seeing *Painted The* Red *Town Red*

The anticipation began when the tickets went on sale and posters began to appear. Freshmen began scoping the school for dates to their first high school formal function. Sophomores and juniors, remembering the food, fun, and frolic of last year, began to prepare for the festive day. And last, but certainly not least, the seniors professed that they would indeed be the winners of the coveted spirit stick.

Finally the day arrived: November 20, 1987. The classes assembled in the gym for the notorious spirit rally. The music, provided by Over The Edge, was loud and the gym was hot. First, the spirit leaders ignited us with a fabulous routine full of dancing and cheering. Next, the infamous Decathletes were introduced and presented with gifts and balloons to show our wholehearted support for them.

At last, the rally began and the seniors went on to victory, thanks to their united class spirit and color coordi-

nation.

The relay races and other games on the field followed the rally and there was plenty of food and fun for all. The pizza provided by Key Club proved to be the best seller. The games gave the day interesting flair. Students had the opportunity of listening to music and watching their friends compete in the homecoming games. The day then wound down, but not for long, because students then went home to prepare for the evening's events.

The Insatiabes' volcanic sounds were heard throughout the Hilton Inn and partygoers were everywhere. Then the grande finale — the court was announced, with Sheila Adger and Brian Blade reigning as Queen and King. All in all, homecoming was a big success. Senior Class President David Golden sums it up by saying, "We proved that the class of 1988 had enough spirit and unity to make Homecoming 1987 the most successful ever."

SERIOUSLY THIS IS OUR FOOTBALL TEAM! Assorted seniors grouped together for some action during the homecoming assembly.



THE JOLLY GREEN GIANTS!

Alumni Stephen Glassell shows his manpower by lifting up senior Tommy Fanning.



THE NEW MEANING TO PUTTING ON YOUR FACE!

Spirit Leader Carla Matthews paints Pat Marino's face at the Homecoming activities.



PRESENTING: Magnet's Homecoming Court.

THE RELATIVE MASS: Students gather to listen to the bands that performed for homecoming entertainment.



HEY! GUYS, IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST! Sophomore Chris Conger and junior Emily McClure fraternize during the exciting day.

We Have *What? But We* More *Have No* ≡ SPIRIT *Football*

Studying for that massive history test and still keeping a sparkling smile on one's face the next morning was an extremely hard thing to do.

When the days seemed long and tiring, remarkably enough, people could always be found laughing and keeping in tune with what senior Tim Snell believed as "a spontaneous unexplainable delight!"

What could this feeling be???? It could be experienced as soon as one entered our hallowed halls.

We have spirit leaders who amazed us with their gymnastic abilities and who could ever forget that indelible "cha-cha" with Mrs. Smith.

During the winter months, assemblies in the gym displayed both class spirit and the wildest degree of pride.

Spirit means much more than just football and cheerleaders. As junior Tanya Kirkendall described it, it's "elation at all times." Senior Serena Bachleitner explained what it meant to her in a single word, "individuality."

That individuality allowed people to show their true styles. Junior Jo Lynn Hester commented on the essence of school spirit as "taking a challenge."

So what if we don't have a football team. We've proved it time and time again. Let it be

known that even without a football team, we have spirit

— MORE SPIRIT!

MY, OH MY, PINK CHIFFON.

Sophomore Liz Mitchell is elated when she discovers what it means to be truly "pretty in pink".

GIVE THE SENIORS A HAND.

Seniors Kristi Davis, Donald Hudson, and Trish Hansford talk strategy before the spirit assembly.





IT GIVES A WHOLE NEW MEANING TO FACE PAINTING. sophomores Ray Mc Kinney, Jeff Moncrief, and Brian Walters observe the festivities during the Homecoming spirit assembly.

WE DID IT OUR WAY. Sophomore Joretta Pennington, and freshmen Cara Williams and Grant Burris express their true personalities and display real spirited fashion.



Fair

Either At The Fair Or The Revel,

Weather

Comradery Is Number One

Friends

"I bought a button this year at the fair; last night, in fact. A Yul Brenner button that says; 'Don't smoke, etcetera,'" exclaimed Dawson Cadenhead, freshman extraordinaire, brandishing his large, mustard-colored trinket. Well, the fair wasn't the only event with socially redeeming value this year; as usual, the Revel was placed in high regard as a potpourri of cultural exchange and it could be said that Magnet children picked up on the resources available.

"It was some groovy happening," said senior Jessica Anderson. "This year was different. I even found myself sitting down and listening to a country -n-western band."

The Red River Revel served as a melting pot, if you will, of musical ideas, food concoctions, and folk art: a perfect social habitation for Magnet youth. If only for one week, it was a week of festivities in which many Magnet youngsters, like John Osmon, participated; said he, "I think it's one of the best ways to waste time that I have run across. Besides, a person can sit, eat and listen to music at the same time. What a bargain!"

The Louisiana State Fair, in

October, was an equally enjoyable use of time and funds, according to senior Mike Strahan. "I like the superloop at the fair. It's sort of like life — I can be with lots of my friends and feel nauseous at the same time. It's great!" he expounded.

While vending machines, cotton candy, and obtrusive dealers of revealing posters tempt your every sense at the fair, the thrill of the roller coaster draws out the adventure in almost everyone; and, of course, who will ride the "Tower O' Horrors" mystery ride? Tim Snell, bravado senior exclaimed, "I found that there are worse things that can happen to me than getting hit by a penny dropped off of the Empire State Building."

With talent like Kenny Stinson, Raymond Blake, Irma Thomas, and Trout Fishing in America, the Revel needs not boast nor brag. Above the melodies on the parkway, one could smell shrimp, rice, turkey, and fried potatoes.

"I can't wait until next year," junior Bryan Wayt said with a smile, knowing the profound retrospect that these Louisiana festivals have already bestowed upon him.



FROSH AND FRIENDS with her escapading pals, freshman Martie Martin lives it up at the fair.



ENJOYING THE BUSTLE or rather, avoiding it, are freshmen including Ashley McClaron.

DARN BUTTON!! Senior jazz band members Paul Minnear and Grant Summers enjoy a little exhibitionism before their Revel performance.



IN ETHICAL PATTERNS ... the group, No Eth X, live out the glamorous life on stage.

TIME, TIME, TIME for being strange and "festive" at the Red River Revel.

Oh, That Friday And Saturday Weekend Create Lots Of Hub-Bub, Fun Bub.

"I consider it a light at the end of the tunnel - it's always fun," spouted senior Curt Jeffery with just a hint of sarcasm.

Weekend fun. This could be considered an ambiguous phrase. But to determine what, in actuality, *is* ambiguous we must first analyze the accused (and, in America, a phrase is innocent until proven guilty); so, with mockery in the backseat, dissection shall occur.

Weekend; a word meaning end of the week, as in Friday or Saturday or maybe even a Sunday. Fun: oh, here 'tis the problem! What does the word "fun" mean? In practical application, fun means different things to different folks. Therefore, the term cannot be tied down or boxed in with only one definition but instead - we shall discover the "differential fun" that occurs at the ritualistic festival of the weekend.

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Weekend fun consists of many variables. Among these are the places where weekend fun happens, activities of weekend fun, and general purposes of weekend fun. But, contrary to popular belief, the workings of weekend fun have little or nothing to do with the place, instead it is the *people*. And that's what it's all about isn't it? People.

"Yes, it's an ethereal experience - sort of metaphysically cosmic. It doesn't really matter where we go or what we do - we all just have groovin' blood in our veins," murmured senior Timothy Snell with a grin of folkish happiness.

Some people meet at a friend's house or one of the many social cubby holes to talk over the week, recreate themselves, fall into a state of deep transcendentalism (which is characteristic of free-thinking magnet youth).

So, in retrospect, weekend fun is purely individualistic; it all depends upon a person's ideal of enjoying themselves whether it be alone or with comrades.

THERE'S A HIPPO ON THE CEILING! Darren Davis relates a mental image to senior buddies Brandon Laird, Steph Williams, Ken Kline, Mike Strahan, and Brad Eddings.



GIVE HIM A BONE! How much is that Crusty Hazelwood in the window — the one with the obnoxious grin.

FASHION POLICE, FASHION POLICE! Sophomores Elizabeth Mitchell and Tetine Sentall cry, with a look of elegance.



HEY, HEY - MY, MY! Seniors Billy Vines and Billy Vaughn gawk with a look o' bewilderment.

DON'T LOOK TOO POISED! Junior John Hogg and senior Shayne Berry celebrate their angst of youth on the 'fun side'.



A Singular *Shreveport, La: Not Exactly* Cultural *"Greater Tuna" But Still* Experience *Worth The Bus Fare*

New York has Central Park, San Diego has a zoo, Dallas has Six Flags. What most people want to know is - What does Shreveport have? We have a hot and spicy culture. Yes, hidden away in the cracks and crevices of Shreveport is the excitement that only those who seek will find.

"It's located in small crowded cafes like Freeman and Harris or Murrell's, where you always run into an old friend and the food is always good and greasy," says senior, Susan Shepherd.

"I enjoy sinking my teeth into a hot Natchitoches meat pie or spending an afternoon at observing the Remingtons at Norton Art Gallery," adds Julianne Davis.

From Marjorie Lyons to Murrell's to Meadows Museum, Shreveport's culture surrounds us and no other school appreciates it, supports it, and participates in it quite like Magnet.

Mr. Robert Trudeau, author for three years of "Dancing Shoes" in Upstate, and currently author of the "Savory Truffle" in the *Shreveport Journal* explains, "Magnet students 'go out,' that is, they go to cultural events of all kinds rather than, say, only going to the movies or parties. I cover nightlife of all levels for local newspapers and I always see Magnet students taking advantage of the best of Shreveport."

Most Magnet students seem

to gather at popular restaurants such as Enoch's or Edward St. Grocery, where their favorite band is playing. And why are the students more involved around town? Senior Timothy Lafferty thinks its because we don't focus on sports. "We focus on scholastics, more mind forming things. We learn more culture and study it, so we enjoy it."

Mr. Trudeau attributes our culturally-minded students to the mood of the campus. "The atmosphere is positive, growth-oriented, and somewhat adventurous."

Teachers, students and alumni all contribute to the web of culture that seems to exist at our school. Larry Pannell, instrumental music instructor, has been teaching at Magnet two years now. He has his own seven piece dance band as well as playing for the Shreveport Jazz Ensemble. He thinks the students here are receptive. "The students that come to me tend to be here for a reason. They want to learn. I teach to quench their thirsts. It's just great to get up in the morning and teach to such talented kids."

Monica Cheslak, a dancer for various companies around town and a senior at Magnet, takes ballet and tap at Centenary on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during 3rd period. "Magnet offers many culturally enriching programs. And, as in my case, those they can't provide, arrangements are made to meet the students needs."



IS THAT A LAMPSHADE ON HER HEAD? Monica Cheslak poses in the "Sunday Clothes" costume that she wore for the Marjorie Lyons production of *Hello Dolly* last fall.



ENOCH'S-THE CAFE THAT WON'T CLOSE. Brad Eddings, Stephanie Williams, Tracey Widiger, Brandon Laird, Gina Hill, and Darren Davis patiently await for their favorite blues artist to arrive.



SINGING IN THE RAIN . . . Katherine Winesman and Marda Planchock enjoyed a fall performance at the Strand.

ATEEN-HUT! Backstage before the Nutcracker is a busy time for Elizabeth Lawrence as she prepares for her entrance as a toy soldier.

God Save Ugly Miss Way Out West The And That Senior Deal Queens Have No Explanations

"I'd like to dedicate this to everyone who eats vegetables," announced Velvet Elvis lead, Brandon Laird, awash in diabolical crimson light. The room was stagnant, apprehensive, silently awaiting this apathetic band's Wait just a minute here! Let's put this puppy in reverse! What exactly was going on here?

In this one auditorium, some tarnation weird events were occurring. Two girls were wearing nothing but their long johns and boxer shorts wrapped in Saran Wrap singing a song with a vacuum cleaner hose protruding from their plastic skins! There was this big choir-type group singing "*The Twelve Days of Christmas*," but they didn't get the words right; instead, they sang about Sadie Hawkins and a teacher named Ms. Rounds, and speaking of Ms. Rounds ... She turned up again in this showdown between the math teachers led by a varmint named Mr. Scott (Chris Keller) and the English teachers who were following this Pre-1970's hippie fellow named Mr. Trudeau (Mike Strahan). Goodness gracious I was confused about the whole ordeal so I decided to ask around ...

"It is just great," offered Congressional Magnet Stan Tiner. "I never realized that there was so much talent at Magnet. I have enjoyed all of it, especially the singers and Faculty Follies. Being a child of the sixties though, I loved *Puff the Magic Dragon*," I thought it was very clever.

Well, Pilgrim, I still wasn't too clear on much of anything that I saw, except maybe for the singers and dancers, and of course Nancy Wilkinson with that aluminum "Bee-bop" bow on her head. The one thing that still bothers me though is that bunch of dress-clad men that they had at that Senior Showcase.

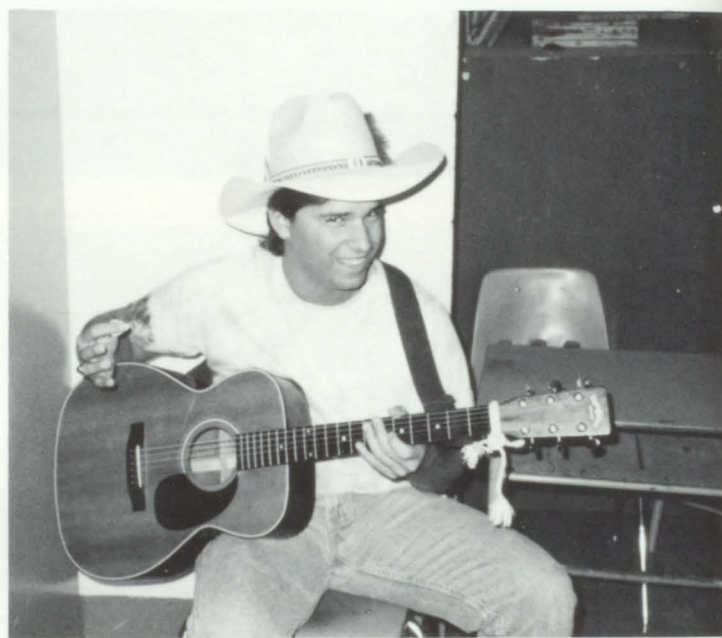
Despite the negative connotations of the words, Magnet seems to be brimming with guys in high heels and short skirts. From the Drags at Way Out West to Booladoowängda Laird, Ugly Miss 1988, cross-dressing has become the calling card of the school.

Yes, sports fans, it's Ugly Miss, that special time of year when those special Magnet boys come out of the closet flaunting their true colors and new bodies.

Ugly Miss '88 marked the returns of such fabulous favorites as the Divine Darla Davis, the Mouthwatering Melanie Strahan and the Jazzy Jasmine Hobley. Guided by hosts Carmita Coleman, Penny Grigsby, Leah Lewis and Bart Marable, the lust-filled audience was treated to spectacles such as Female Pseudo-Mudwrestling from Muffy Bokenfohr and Fluffy O'Callaghan and exotic bellydancing from Claire Walker, Patricia Williams and Robin Wolcott.

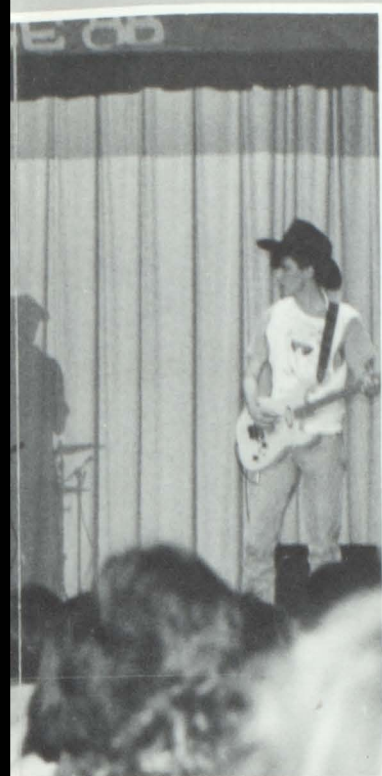
An evening of surprise, it was, when the audience was riddled with water balloons from some distressed ladies unable to accept the fact that they were not selected as semi-finalists. Backstage, the amazements continued when an unidentified interloper (dressed in policeman's garb) accosted the helpless, handicapped Helen Keller.

... And if that wasn't all, I thought I caught a glimpse of them there "women" in That Senior Deal back in October. Gee, that was a mighty unusual experience, but I got to see all of my favorite shows 'cept *Wheel of Fortune*, but that Meg McJunkins, the *Dating Game* hostess, was a darn good substitute for Vanna White.



A PICKIN' AND A GRINNIN'
Senior Paul Cascio gets ready for his "Puff The Magic Dragon" act while Peter and Mary are nowhere to be found.

IN YOUR BEST PERUVIAN ACCENT
... Hostess Meg McJunkins introduces bachelors Stephen Vekovius, Robert Morris and Mike Strahan to the That Senior Deal audience before the mystery bachelorette comes on stage.



ROLLIN' ROLLIN' ROLLIN' Seniors Lloyd Overdyke, Grant Summers, Rob Lindsey, Tim Lafferty and Paul Minnear thrilled Showcase audiences with their rendition of the *Rawhide* theme.

WELL, I DE-CLAIRE! The lovely Claire Walker, with help from usher Sherry Bush quickly practices her bellydancing before the talent competition. Claire was selected as a semifinalist.



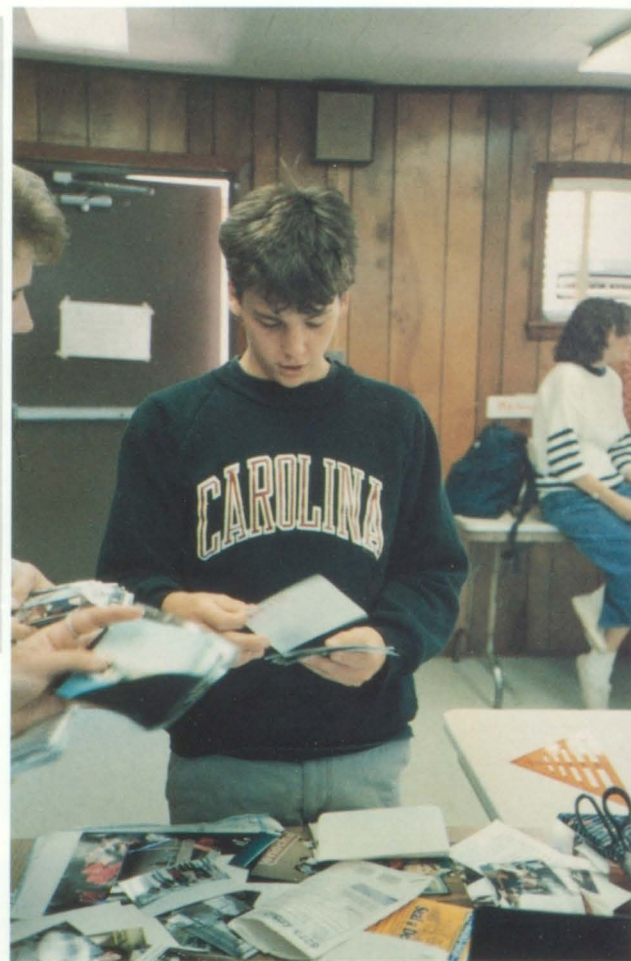
THE SILICON VALLEY
While Divine Emery
Adjusts her busts
Her arms are a flutter
Her hair is a muss!

BOO WHO? While preparing for her
talent act, Ugly Miss 1988
Booladoowāngda Laird paused for a
candid shot to show off her platinum
hair and ruby red lips.

Is There Life
It Can Be A
After
Heaven Or A
High School?
Unheaven

STATE U.

Dear Jim,
How's it going? I'm
at college here at State
U. and it's lots of fun!
But it's also a lot of
work. Classes take
a lot of responsibility
but I really have lots
of fun on the weekends.
Come down and visit!
Sincerely, Bob



TRUE COLORS. John Rogers shows his choice of colleges by wearing the school's sweatshirt.

REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE. Sophomores Chris and Pat Marino talk with their brother Larry from Washington College.



READY AND WAITING Eunice Cotton, Sharon Alexander, Veronica Campbell, and Shauntae Mayfield wait for May 30th.

GIMME MY DIPLOMA OR I'LL BLOW YOUR BRAINS OUT! Alton Nash and Derek Lathon proudly display their mortar boards.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS! Aki Sigle and Kristi Cassels flip through college catalogs.

Trying To *Staying Single* Make Those Love *Seemed* Connections *Taboo!*

Most people agree that weaving through the loving couples in the hall was somewhat tiresome. Some couples find it necessary to be slightly affectionate with one another, to help each other get through the day to be sure.

The student body had many ways to help originate a relationship. One being Sadie Hawkins. Ah — a chance for the females to get top priority instead of waiting on him to ask for the date. In addition, to Sadie Hawkins, leap year fell this year and gave Magnet girls, as well as bachelorettes around the world, a chance to snag themselves a bachelor. Student Government Association attempted to make some love connections with their computer dating service. Everyone was given a sheet containing different types of personality questions which were submitted back to the S.G.A. The much anticipated results arrived revealing the compatibility of the students with one another. While some students were shocked and excited by their possible mates, others questioned the reliability of the service. As did Byron Connell who said, "You can't rely on those things. I don't even know these people." Still in all it was another example of an innovative S.G.A. idea. Sociology students got a taste of the married scene. For example, students were married and given a certain budget to

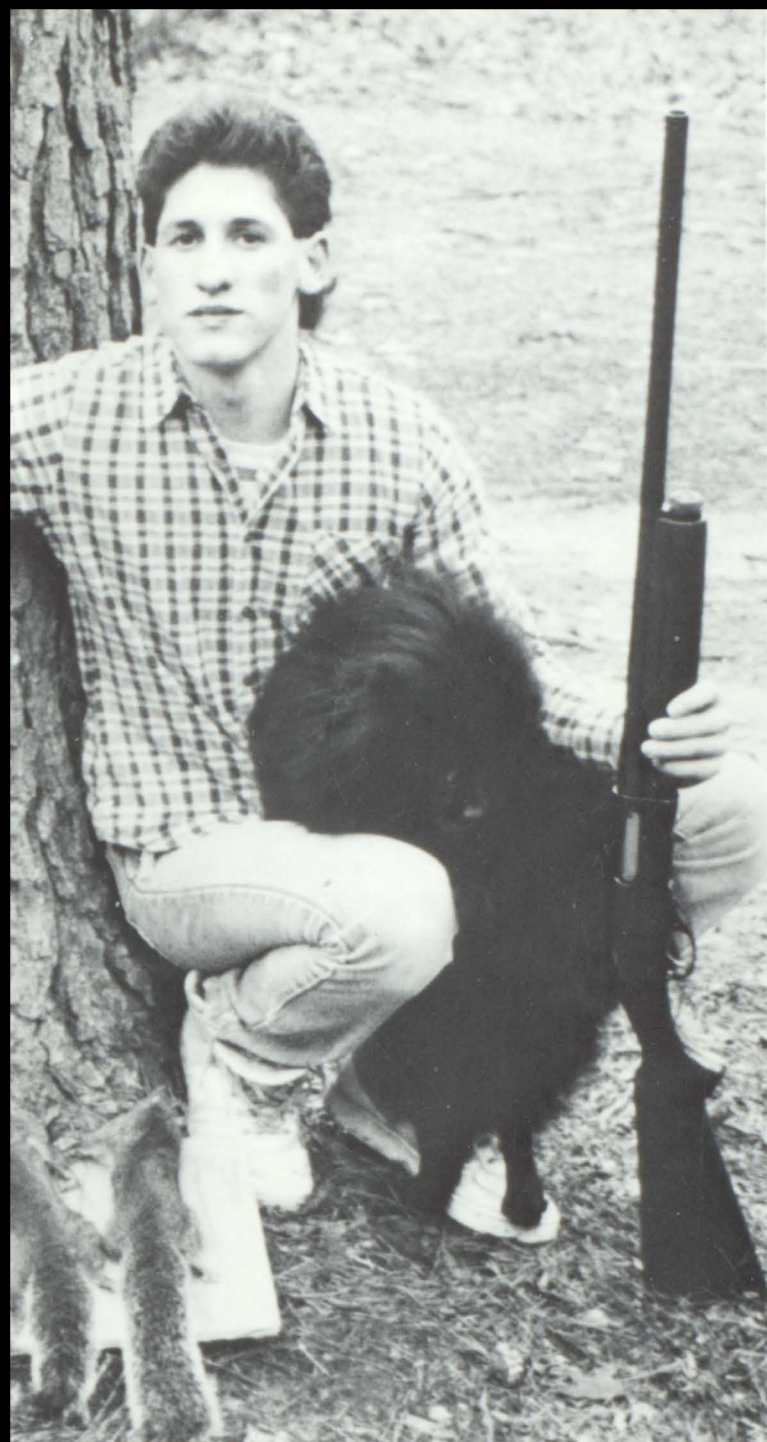
live with. Miss Susan Keith, who sponsored the project said, of it, "It gives the kids a chance to learn manageability of money and the lessons of sacrifice." Although the Sociology love connections were a mockery, one Magnet senior decided to make her relationship permanent. Pam Nether-ton became Mrs. Mark Miley on March 12, 1988.

There was also another spectrum of romance, those which seemed to go on for months and months, but when asked if there were dating neither persons ever really know. "It's a very delicate situation. It's also very hard to define exactly what a relationship is. I figure if you go out with a girl for five months you are dating; anything after that you are an official couple," explained the wise voice of Sr. Darren Davis.

People expressed their affection in many different ways. The most popular way amongst Seniors was certainly the exchanging of Senior rings. It's hard to believe that everyone waited three and a half years for the honor of that ring, and soon after receiving it, they give it to their mate. I guess the old adage is correct, LOVE is blind. But I wonder if maybe it's deaf, dumb, and blind, too.

ROLE REVERSAL. Seniors Meg McJunckins and Scott Peatross have plenty to smile about on Ugly Miss night!





THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Amy Chrietzberg and Jared Brumley enjoy time in the woods together.



ALL SMILES!! Senior Jeff Wilkinson and Freshmen Christine Huckabee spend time together at their locker.



AN EVENING OF ART. Seniors Carl Millender and Sheila Adger take time out from Senior Showcase to smile.

Is It Time For *Just Another* A Breather? *Excuse To Leave* Holidaze *Our School?*

QUESTION: Can you match the correct holiday to definitions below? (Note: the holidays are not necessarily in chronological order.)

Holiday #1: Students are let loose a week to prepare for and celebrate the death of a native American Bird. This symbolizes our gratitude for our good fortune. Trips to Grandmother's house are most frequent during this time. "I went to visit my grandparents in N.Y.," said Jason Pharr. He also commented that the Empire State Building is as tall as they say it is.

Half of this day is spent in starving anticipation and the other half in lamenting the sin of gluttony.

"There is so much food, I was so full I just went to sleep," said senior Emery Geyer. (No doubt to escape being miserably full.)

Holiday #2: This occurs precisely one week after Holiday #4. Most of the celebrating goes on at night. "We get a bunch of guys together and go looking for a party," laughed senior Scott Peatross. Some argue that this is not a real holiday, but as sophomore Mickey Ray put it, "It's a great excuse to eat, drink, and be merry!" This evening shuffles out the old and welcomes the new.

Holiday #3: On this day, within A-Wing, God is seen entering the school restroom, and a boy dressed in drag speaks quietly to Mr. Garrett. Down by Mr. Scott's room, someone donning a rather large overcoat and a crazed grin points at a young lad and whispers, "Hey, you! I got something to show you!" Before the youth can make an escape, he is "flashed" and left standing there, stunned.

One mad flasher, junior Penny

Grigsby, confessed, "Even though I had to be persuaded to dress up, I had so much fun!" (After this holiday there is an abundance of tiny cellophane-wrapped candies around campus.)

Holiday #4: Someone put peanuts on the fire! (Chestnuts are so expensive!) A little man runs around sinking his teeth into people's noses. Despite this, a warm feeling settles over most everyone as "the spirit", quite contagious at this time of year, overtakes them. Love of nature is shown as many bring live trees (imagine) into their homes. Families gather 'round and lovingly adorn the tree with strings of electric lights and plastic ornaments with the "made in Hong Kong" tags carefully peeled away.

"We usually put the tree up as a family deal, but we're not too anxious to this year because it's a mess to get down," said senior Dan Walker.

It can be a hassle to get the tree down, but certainly it is a time for family. The unravelling of tree lights, not a one-man job, often can be made to six, seven, and maybe even eight people! On this holiday morning (following an evening when people used to sing door-to-door), gifts are discovered under the tree. These were carried in through the chimney by a rather chubby and cherubic fellow decked out in red fur.

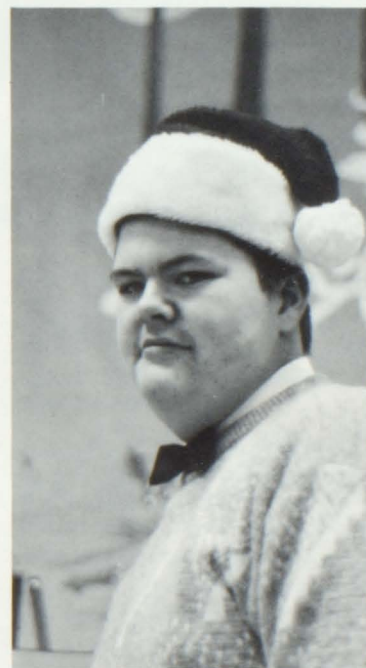
ANSWERS:
New Year's Eve
Christmas
Thanksgiving
Halloween





SAY AH. Some Magnet carolers join other area choirs in celebrating Christmas on the Red.

SANTA'S HELPER. Senior Heather Howard helps Santa Claus (a.k.a. senior David Golden) smooth his whiskers for the photography club's "A sit with Santa."



THE GRINCH WHO STOLE CHRISTMAS. Junior Cody Holder shows his immense enjoyment of the Christmas season.

BOW HEAD. Senior Brad Eddings thinks that even the statues downtown need to enter the festivities.

VISSIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS. Drama classes performed their version of "The Night Before Christmas" in the Christmas assembly.

Red Hot *Isn't That Special?* Talent

NOT JUST A SCHOOL BAND. John Rogers of NO ETHX dazzles the school at the Homecoming Carnival on November 10.



A "FAMILY TIES" JACKET NO ONE EVEN KNEW EXISTED. Bart Marable accepts his jacket from Channel 12's Sherri Warren for the station's Christmas Card contest that Bart won.

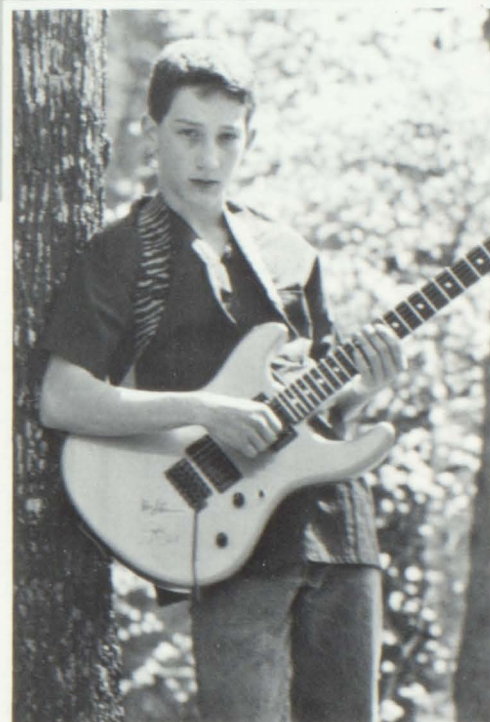
AIMING HIGH. Student pilot Morgan Allison prepares to take-off in an A-10 at Barksdale A.F.B.





REALITY OR ILLUSION? Will Etheridge dazzled crowds at the Revel and in Texas and still has not made his teachers disappear.

"IF ONLY I COULD PLAY A GUITAR." James Chico poses with the RUSH guitar he won from the 98 ROCKS contest.



Not everyone can produce a two-dollar bill from a regular one-dollar bill or meet RUSH or even write a famous novel. After a thorough, tiring, frustrating, aggravating, but beneficial search through the corridors of Magnet High, I found numerous talented people. The following is a list of homo sapiens and their notable accomplishment.

Several writers were discovered with hands holding stubs of pencils and with faces contemplating famous quotes for their works. One such person was Rex Burks, who placed first in his division for his entry titled "This Business of the Family" for the International Youth Journalism Contest sponsored by "Youth Magazine". Gee, isn't that great and that's not all. Minette Burks wrote *This Time* for a national novel competition for teenagers and placed in the top twenty of over four hundred entries. "Right now I'm working on revising it to the point where it will make me rich and famous and selfish and con-

ceited," is what Minette has replied. "How's that for a goal?". Get her autograph while she is still in our area.

Then there were also people like Bart Marable, whose Christmas card was used by Channel 12 for the holiday viewers. Why did he do it?

It was for fun and, probably most important of all, he won a "Family Ties" Jacket. As everyone would expect, he has several copies of this card at home; A piece of paper with a poem, crayon-drawn picture, or a two-word over-used phrase on its surface.

And there were people like James Chico and Morgan Allison who won contests that are out of the ordinary. James won a RUSH guitar by calling 98 ROCKS. It was signed by Alex Leifson and Getty Lee from the band, whom he got to meet backstage. Morgan's Dungeons and Dragons team won first place at Barksdale on October 17. He said it was a way to escape from reality and nothing is more unreal than a game like this. Later

Morgan decided to play for fun and to win tournaments. He participated most recently on his birthday. Coincidence? Maybe. Now, for your extreme pleasure, there were more monsters and stuff like this going on that month too. Margie Lillya was a voodoo cultist last October at the fair. It's the thrill of scaring people that fascinates her. She and about sixty other people took the challenging task of being the reason little kids have nightmares. "It's a real rush when people come screaming at you."

No carbon based descendant of the apes can forget our Will Etheridge. He not only performed in the Revel, but also he went to Corpus Christi, Texas, where he won first place in the under-18 division of TAOM. You may wonder if TAOM stands for Those Abnormal Orange Mangoes, but it is really the Texas Association of Magic that he performed for on Labor Day. And if this wasn't enough to fulfill one's expectations for a magi-

cian's life, Will has informed this gung-ho reporter that he performed at Artbreak, Holiday-In-Dixie, and Internationals.

A VERY LONG time ago, when the Revel was just a child, Will, as a fourth grader, met a clown. This suspiciously ordinary clown put Will under a magical spell when he started pulling coins out of Will's pockets. Naturally Will was impressed like a regular fourth grader would be, as he knew he didn't have any money in his pockets to begin with. The fact that the clown didn't keep the money excited Will. This clown pulled out his handkerchief and waved it in front of our young Will and, unexpectedly, ten half dollars fell out. This clown was never seen or heard of again. Now, Will has performed for teachers such as Dr. Bratton, Miss Keith, and Mr. Pardue. I am happy to report that no teachers have disappeared.

Don't forget, no matter where you go, there you are.

Say You Magnet Students Want A Play Some Revolution Political Games

We interrupt this yearbook to bring you the latest political gossip and, yes, of course, news. Various sources in Baton Rouge have said that ex-governor Edwin Edwards will give-up politics to pursue a life of religious fulfillment. Yeah, he's gonna be a television evangelist, yeah, yeah, that's the ticket. In other reports, Sophomore English teacher, Mary Rounds, will be giving up teaching to become a professional mistress of ceremonies for the state of Louisiana . . . no, the United . . . no, the world, yeah that's it. Governor Buddy Roemer is not only busy trying to balance the budget, he's working to move the capital of Louisiana from Baton Rouge to New . . . no, to Shreve . . . no, to Zwolle, yeah, that's the ticket.

Governor Roemer is also trying to buy a new song for the state of Louisiana. He's gonna buy the rights to "Revolution" for \$2,000,000, no, for 90,000,000, no . . . \$500,000,000, yeah, that's the ticket.

Ticket! Lottery ticket, in Louisiana? Politics in Louisiana affects the lives of everyone young or old. The gubernatorial election, for instance, managed to amaze just about everyone with the announcement that Buddy Roemer won. Senior Cathryn Hall was "Ecstatic" when she heard the

news. "All I can really say is yay, go Buddy go!" Cathryn added. This sentiment was shared by many people who saw Roemer's win as a turning point for the state of Louisiana.

Locally, the fourth district Congressional race tried to carry on the views of the Roemer campaign. Even closer to home, Magnet's own Jon and Heather Tiner became personally involved in the election when their father, former editor of the Shreveport Journal, announced his candidacy. "It was a lot of work, but it was enjoyable for the whole family," were Jon's thoughts on the election. "We grew a lot closer through the whole thing," added Heather. Stan Tiner's showing in the election was quite good considering this was his first try for a political office. Is there a possibility of Mr. Tiner running for another office?

Other Magnet students became involved in the Congressional race too. Seniors Sherry Pool, Becki Evans, and Jeannie Rohrbaugh worked on the Jim McCrery campaign taking phone calls and delivering signs. "We worked all day on election day, it was really exciting," commented Sherry Pool.

"I felt kind of guilty working for Jim McCrery, since Jon's father was running, but, oh well, that's politics," added Sherry.

SMILE IF YOU'RE NOT
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR — Ex-
Lieutenant Governor Bobby
Freeman takes time out to visit with
seniors Beth Bundy, David Golden,
Mary Wimberly and Shayne Berry
who were in Baton Rouge during
Youth and Government.



HEY, MY DAD'S RUNNING FOR CONGRESS — Juniors Kim Creggan and Angie White join seniors Mike Miller, Robert Morris, Rob Lindsey, Christian Valiulis and Jon Tiner in showing their support for Congressional candidate Stan Tiner.



OH SAY CAN YOU SEE — Sophomore English teacher Mary Rounds serves as mistress of ceremonies for the Governor's inauguration.

OH THESE POLITICAL FAMILIES — Brian Basinger along with his brother and mother attend the Governor's inauguration.

A Hard *Nasty Scandals* Act To *Hard-Living Gunslingers* Follow *Bouncing Beds*

From That Senior Deal to Once Upon a Mattress, this year can be summed up as one success after another. The year opened with That Senior Deal, the seniors version of game shows, which had the girls cheering at the antics of the wet t shirt contest as well as the other features in their varied production. The audiences found a different type of humor when the drama department presented School for Scandal, a Restoration comedy by Richard Sheridan. The crowds came cheering, but for a different reason; extra credit made a great incentive. Once again, the seniors overwhelmed crowds with Way Out West, the laughter lead into the final act, Velvet Elvis, which left fans breathless. Ugly Miss provided laughs as well as carrying on the tradition the juniors pass down each year.

And in the end, there was Once Upon a Mattress. Crowds poured into the auditorium to see Brandon as King Sextimus the Silent, the mute King. Each production gave us laugh after glorious laugh and they gave the generation to come a hard act to follow.

TOUCH UPS. Trey Gibson, a Junior, gibes last finishing touches to his make up during the final minutes before opening night of Once Upon a Mattress.

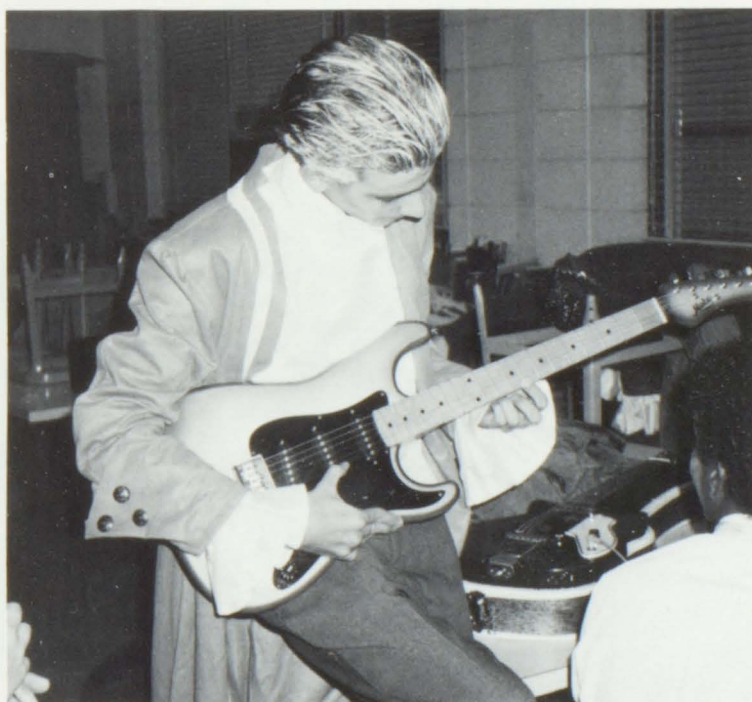
ALL IN A DAY'S WORK. Thersea Jon Osmon, and Trey Gibson convey their different opinions about song lyrics in a song rehearsal for Once Upon A Mattress.



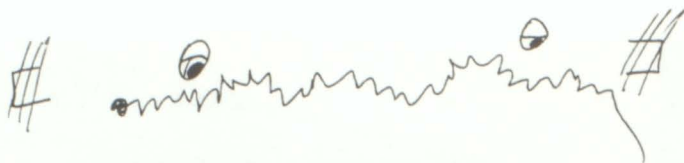


MAMA DON'T LET YOUR BABIES GROW UP TO BE COWBOYS. Chris Vellion, Tim Lafferty, Grant Summers, Paul Minnear displayed their singing talent as well as their good looks at Ugly Miss '88.

SOMETHING EVIL THIS WAY COMES. Keith Crow, a Senior, experienced for the first time pancake make-up when he starred in Drama's first production of the year, School for Scandal.

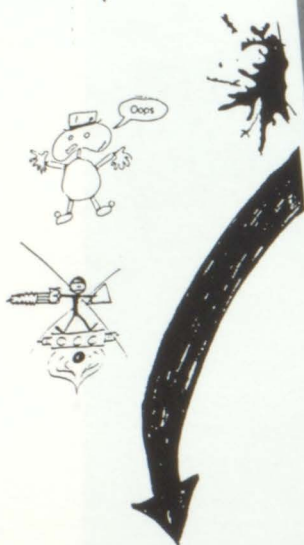


MORRISSEY, WATCH OUT! A Senior, Jon Osmon displays he has more than an acting ability, but musical talent as well. He gave us a sample during opening night of School for Scandal.



DEad lines?? @ 1/2¢---
 * uh, well i sort of forgot about hqving an actual deadline. Was not I suPposed to interview some people and get some really juicy juicy quotes and pictures and stuff, Miss or Mr Teacher? Well, as a rule of thumb we magnet folk always seem To mas-sage. Wha? I Think what I meant to say was thet we always seem to *man-age*! Hey, hey, hey -

caption



Razor Beet Man
 i don't know - it sounds like a fun kind of caption.

Moi
 uh, that's French for "me".

Sorry So Sloppy-
 This Is About
 But I Forgot About
 Dead
 My Deadlines
 Lines, That Is.



here's proof: i missss-spelled 'that' ³/₄n the last sentence, i sppeleed it 'thet'. Forgive me.

Henry Ford once said "History is bunk".

Jefferson once said "A whole lot of Uh-huh and a little bit of Oh yeah."

James Dandy once said "We believe in the Hereafter so now you know what we're here after."

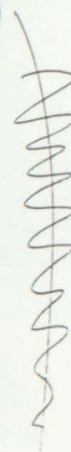
Well, that really has nil

to do w/ deadlines, right? Aw right, but do we all do it? Get all strung out with our stuff, i MEan! Oh yeah.

Should i prOmote the theories of Kerouac and use my stream of consciousness to write this?

Household appliances. Sinks. Washers. Dryers. Stop. Light. Cow. Moo. Beep. Car. Uh-huh.

Etc.



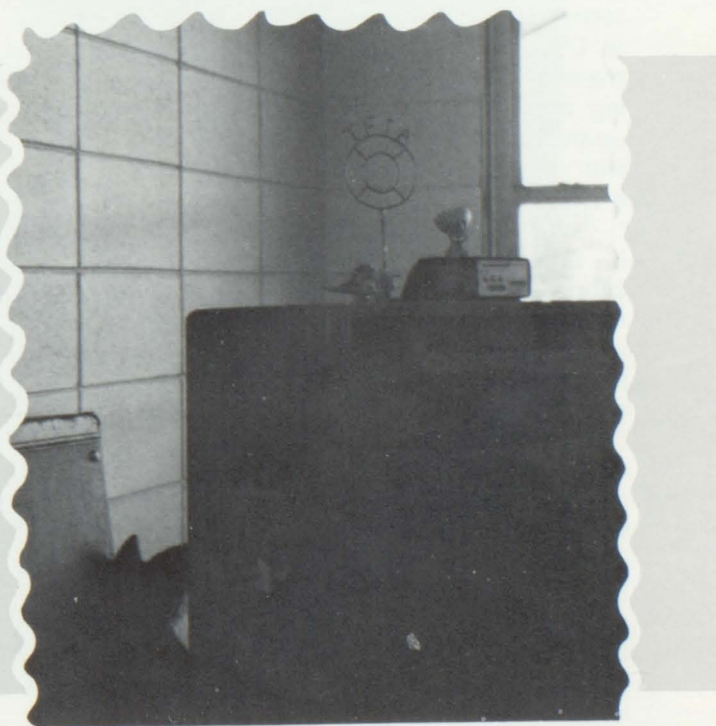
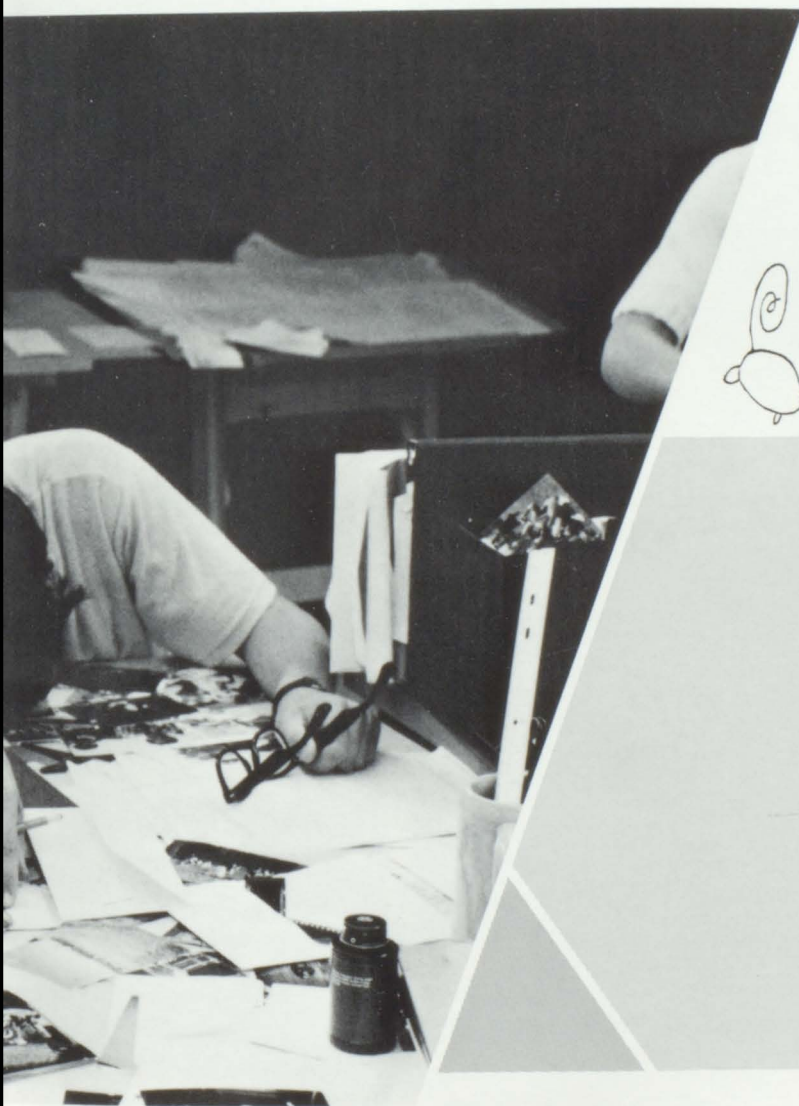
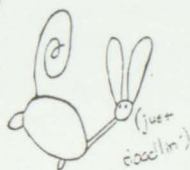
Uh- huh

well, this is a very nicely focused photo of the potpourri o'folk.

non symmetrical design ↑

oh yeah

this is a nice little creation of a picture. don't you think so?



Gimme *The Sun's Summer* Summer *Solstice Sponsors* Learnin' *Students' Schooling*



This past summer was much more than time spent loafing and stagnating to many Magnet students. Instead it became an age of learning, a revelation in the knowledge of life by the means of a summer school course, a camping experience, a pilgrimage to a foreign country, or a little military training. All of this learning and more was experienced by Magnet students; a potpourri of excitement.

Senior Chris Davis learned about the military in the summer of 1987. He spent nine weeks at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas, participating in rigorous training exercises of the National Guard. "Making money and tuition exemption at LSU Baton Rouge helped me see my way through learning about discipline and responsibilities," he grunted with a look of enthusiasm etched across his face.

Grant Summers, charismatic Senior, went to summer school at Fair Park in order to make up a class, while other students took extra classes to improve on their already highly polished education. Said he, "It was sort of comforting to finish a class under such relaxed conditions, and I actually learned something!"

Junior Stace Feducia went to Jamaica with many other Magnateers such as David Golden, sophomore Lassiter Mason, and senior Nancy Wilkinson. They all participated in

mission work for their church, First Methodist, who sponsored the trip so the vibrant young adults could build a much needed school for the impoverished area. Stace Feducia squealed her elated message, "I learned a lot about other people and myself, how to get along with others, and how to haul dirt. I also learned that every Jamaican has a garden in his back yard."

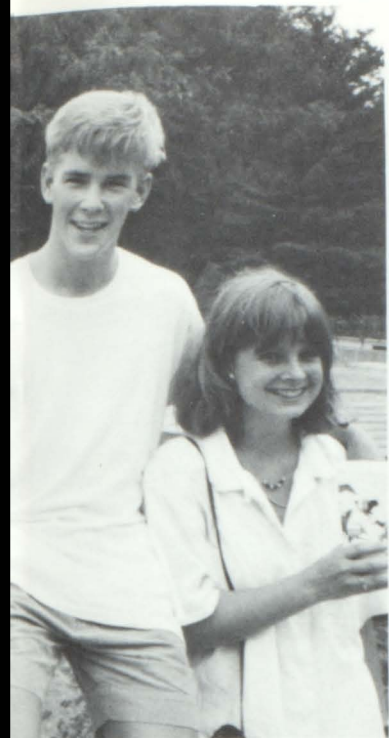
Seniors Lee Walker and Tracey Widiger also spent their summers missioning. Tracey worked with children in the Dominican Republic while Lee enjoyed the children of the Spanish slums in Houston, Texas. Lee felt that the roaches were a bit of a problem, but when asked to compare them with the children she worked with she simply stated, "Oh gosh, they were worse!"

Counseling happy campers and parading a positive role model was the position seniors Shayne Berry and Billy Vines occupied at Yah Tah Hey camp in Minden, Louisiana. The camp, for junior high students, was sponsored by local Methodist churches. Shayne taught a class in how to make Indian bread. Said she, "I really enjoyed making Indian bread for the kids, I sort of soaked up old Indian tradition while learning from the kids. I got fat eating the bread, too."



DOIN' THE ZOO. Senior Jennifer Keene and a friend from California spent time at debate camp at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. During their free time they frequented the city's famous zoo.

ROUND AND ROUND. Senior Lee Walker frolics in a Houston, Texas park. Lee spent her summer doing mission work in Houston's Spanish slums.



THE COLLEGE CROWD. Michael Anderson, Stace Feducia, Kristi Cassels, Angie White, Julie Hambrick and Aki Sigle take time between classes to catch up on the latest news. Many Magnet students took classes at LSUS to enrich their transcripts.

JUST DON'T EAT THE GREEN ONES. Senior Tracey Widiger shares some coconut with Elvis, one of the many people she met while doing mission work in the Dominican Republic.

Always Smile
Even Though You
And Be
Courteous
Can't Study For That
To Customers
Big Test Tomorrow



IS THE COMPUTER EVEN ON?
Mike Miller's job at Softdisk
sometimes includes entering data on
the computer.

BE IMPORTANT-BE A BAGBOY.
Buddy Hayes gets to make sure the
bagging procedure is done correctly
at Albertsons.



TAX-I FORGOT HOW TO FIGURE
TAX. David Emery rings up a
customer at Brookshire's

THIS SOUNDS INTENSE ON C.D.!!
Micheal Anderson tries to make a
sell at Musicland.



WANT A LICK-PSYCHE!!? Julianna Beal makes a chocolate milkshake at Swensen's.

"Welcome to McDonald's, may I take your order please?" asks junior Deborah Britton, an employee at the ever so popular fast food restaurant. Deborah is just one of the many high school students that works. No matter what mall, which fast food chain, or grocery market a person goes to, nine times out of ten, there will be Magnet students employed there.

Having a job has its advantages and its disadvantages. One obvious advantage is the paychecks received every one to two weeks. More advantages are gaining responsibility and learning to follow a schedule. The three major disadvantages about having a job are lack of social life, lack of time for studying and/or homework, and last, but not least, having a boss.

As far as the advantages go, having money is pretty self explanatory, in that we all like to spend it; and basically, if we don't have it- it can not be spent. Mooching off your parents gets frustrating and old really fast. And not having money around your friends makes you feel like a leech. "If I did not have the spending money I get from my job going out on weekends would be pointless," said Junior Scott Mason.

Having a job is definitely a growing experience that teaches a great deal of responsibility. For instance, senior Amy Chrietberg said, "My dad makes me work because he feels it makes me more independent."

No free time to sit around and be a couch potato is one major disadvantage. "I hate thinking each day at 2:30 that I still have to go to work instead of getting to go home and sleep," said senior John Osmon. Then there is having to work on the weekends when all your friends are out having fun. Kim Clikas said, "I hate hearing about everyone's plans for the night, when all I can think about is having to work."

Finding a boss that you can get along with is another problem in finding a job. Senior Debbie Haines quit her job because, "my assistant manager was always hassling me and keeping me late at work which interfered with my school work."

Having a job definitely has its good and bad points. But a lot of people stick with it just to have the extra money to spend.

DOFF YOUR DUDS *till the end of time* AND DANCE, *or at least* DAPPER DAN *all night long*

Spring holds a special air of magic and nights filled with dreams. On Saturday night, May 7, 1988, at the LSUS Ballroom, the junior class presented the junior-senior prom, "Till The End Of Time."

Juniors clad in shorts and T-shirts began decorating around ten a.m. Saturday morning. Although they had bags under their eyes, they transformed the room to colors of peach and green. The hard work was completed late in the afternoon and the juniors rushed home or over to a friend's house to "dress to kill" as senior Jennifer McMullen stated.

At nine p.m. the ballroom doors opened to admit couples who had arrived early. Dressed in formals and tux-

edos, they danced to music provided by David Egan and the Yat.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of prom court. Seniors Brian Blade and Shayne Berry reigned as King and Queen of their prom. Their court included junior lords Troy Bradford, Rob Wolcott, Guy Hamilton, Curtis Bias, and ladies Sunny Smith, Carla Matthews, Leann Planchock, and Tonya Kirken-doll.

The evening ended at one a.m. and the couples left to eat breakfast at various places around town. When the doors of the ballroom closed that night, the 1988 junior-senior prom became a memory to last in our minds "Till The End Of Time."



IF MOM COULD SEE ME NOW. After crowning Shayne Berry queen, Principal Ascension Smith smiles as Assistant Principal Henry Price

fastens the red and gold king's mantle on Brian Blade. The student body also selected Brian as Mr. Magnet.

PUT ON YOUR DANCING SHOES. Every year the prom committee has headaches over the selection of the music for the big event. This year, even the administration approved of the tunes of David Egan and the Yat.

THINGS GO BETTER WITH COKE. It's traditional for almost every prom-goer to splurge on a pre-prom meal. Jill Stokes, Rob Lindsey, Meg McJunkins, Paige McDade dined informally with friends at Wilson's on Lake Bistineau.



NATURAL BEAUTY: Holding a can of hair spray at arm's length, Sherry Bush is among those who did last-minute primping before her date arrived. Once at LSUS ballroom, most couples chose to be photographed before makeup ran and hair frizzed.

PUT ON YOUR HIGH-HEELED SNEAKERS. Dancing the night away took its toll on Chris Vellion and his date, who kicked up her heels after she kicked off her shoes.



A 'COURTIN' ON A SATIDY NIGHT. Once they were duly crowned and festooned with flowers and medals, the prom court posed for photographer Todd Offutt. Standing proud (above left) are Guy Hamilton, Curtis Blas, Rob Wolcott, Leann Planchock, Carla Matthews and Sunny Smith, Troy Bradley and Tonya Kirkendoll flank King Brian and Queen Shayne.

IT AIN'T OVER TILL IT'S OVER. Vutitia Myles (above) had a hand in working for a successful prom. Here she grabs some balloons and streamers as mementoes of May 2, 1988.

THAT'S WHAT LOVE IS ALL ABOUT. Junior Michelle Smith, Vivian's reigning Miss Redbud Festival, and her date are all smiles as they mug for the camera. "It was all so much fun and everything looked so nice. I liked the colors this year, they were different," she expressed.

We're
We Came
Out Of
We Saw
Here
We Conquered

Where did the time go? That's what many Seniors asked themselves on May 17, 1988, the last school day for them at Magnet. At the beginning of the year it seemed as though the 1987-1988 school year would never end, but anticipation soon turned into sadness as the Seniors soon found the end of the year was only around the corner.

The yearly events seemed to mean so much more to the Seniors of 1988. The first event, Homecoming started the year off with a very festive occasion. Next in line

came the Christmas season. At that time some Seniors began to realize that was their last Christmas together as an entire class. To finish off the more formal occasions, Prom arrived. The theme was "TILL THE END OF TIME" and some Seniors began to wish that they could stay together for just that long.

It seemed as though as the year grew closer to the end there were more things to do and more deadlines to meet. In early May the Senior "goodies" began to arrive. For example, caps and gowns were



ALL TOGETHER!! That's exactly what the Seniors of 1988 felt as they stand here on the steps of Municipal Auditorium before the graduation exercises began.

distributed as well as graduation invitations and the class flower, theme, colors, motto, and song was chosen. Next the voting for the usual Senior "dignitary" positions occurred. Then finally, the one day at school that a Senior can really lay back, the Senior picnic. Although this certain day was not school sponsored, many Seniors felt it necessary to visit the "doctor" on April 29, 1988. But to the Seniors of 1988, no date was more important than May 30, 1988.

There were mixed feelings about graduation amongst the Seniors. As Beth Bundy was most commonly noted for counting down the days until graduation, others expressed feelings of anxiety about leaving their friends of four or more years. No matter what the feelings were about after graduation, one thing was for sure . . . Magnet was about to turn out into the world 281 of the brightest students there were to offer.

THE ELEVENTH HOUR DECISION. Senior Christy Coxie is pictured with her dad as they survey the selection

of senior rings — November a year ago. A bit of nostalgia for a new graduate.



JUST PRACTICING. Jill Stokes, Rob Lindsey, Scott Peatross, and Susan Shepherd proudly display their Senior caps after receiving them during the last Senior meeting of the 1987-1988 school year.

COME ON JEREMY-THEY DON'T COST THAT MUCH. Mr. Don Johnson, Magnet's Jostens representative, hands the "very anxious" Jeremy Jinks his graduation announcements.

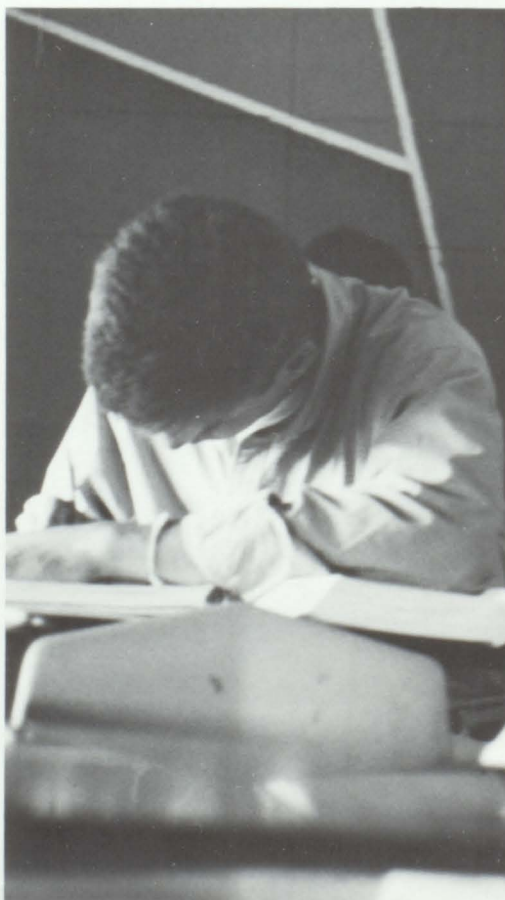


State of the Arts



THE BLUR OF INTELLIGENCE: Various members of the Academic Decathlon team/class ponder on the many facts they are presented in one class hour.

AS STUDIOUS AS ONE COULD BE: Junior Rob Wolcott is a perfect example of the hard-working students at Magnet.



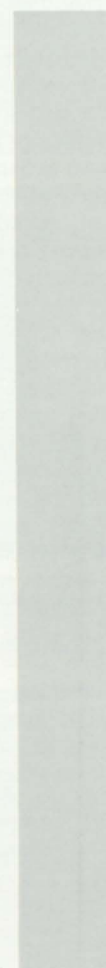


While doing homework do you:

Listen
To
Radio
42 %

Watch
T.V.
38 %

Talk
On
Phone
18 %



I DO! WAIT ... OR DO I?

Senior Brian Blade and Tonya Kirkendoll prepare to tie the knot in Ms. Keith's Psychology class.

P

orridge Anyone?

Once upon a time there was a young man named Goldilocks Bratton, whose amber locks were long since gone and who actually preferred to be called Dr. Bratton because it sounded more masculine. Anyway, there were these nine decathletes who lived in a forest, but it wasn't actually a forest; it was more like a typical American high school.

But the point is that they lived and played and worked and studied things like math and economics there, and they did these things to better their knowledge and wisdom so that they could journey to Never Never Land (also known as San Antonio, Texas), where there would be a great competition of decathletes from all across the country to determine the most academically fit students in the nation.

Unfortunately, there existed one slight obstacle to overcome before the decathletes could fly away to Never Never Land; they had to win the state decathlon competition. But that task was easily accomplished with the help of their friends and coaches, Tinkerbell, Peter Pan and Mary Poppins-Rounds — Mr. Sellers, Mr. Belanger and Ms. Rounds, respectively. In fact, it was Magnet's sixth consecutive year to win at the state level.

As you can well imagine, there was much pomp and circumstance about the victory. In fact, Mayor Hussey issued a special proclamation dedicating the day to the decath-

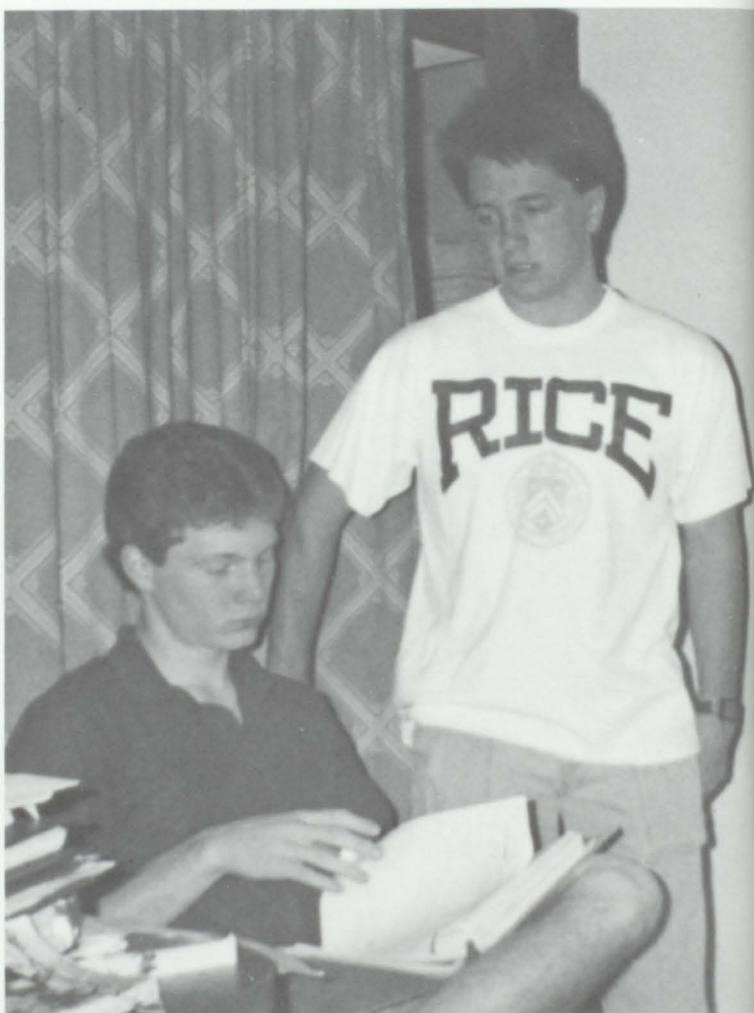
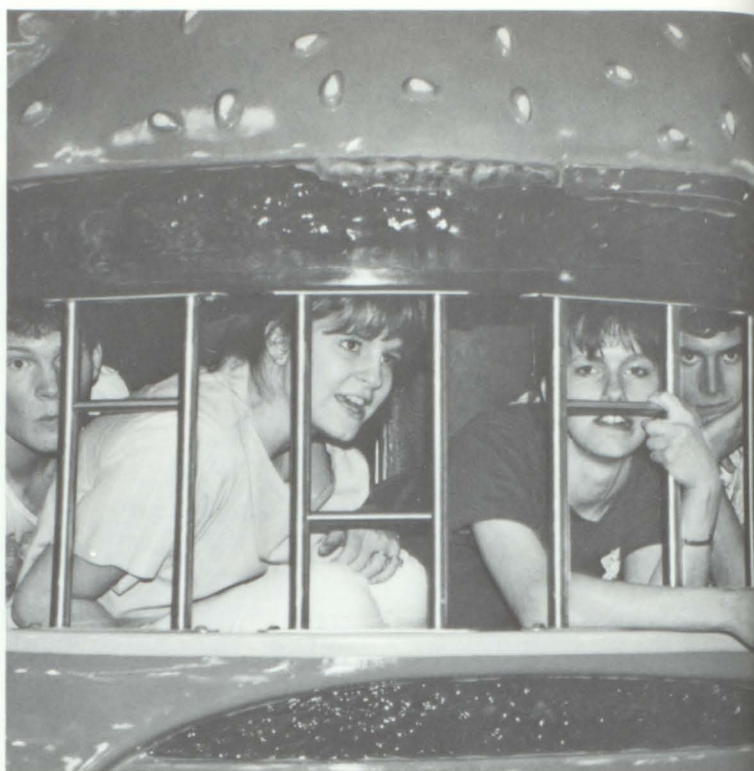
letes! One can only try to comprehend the prestige and reputation that those dedicated students had to assume, having a day named for them and all. So once again, they studied things like math and economics and fine arts, and they ate more Taco Bell food. And this time Tinkerbell sprinkled his magic pixie dust and whisked the decathletes away to Coach Vannie Edward's camp in Arkansas.

Once at the camp, the decathletes (minus three) worked and studied and played some more. And they were obnoxious with the camera and they bathed in a pond, to which Mary Poppins-Rounds replied, "EEEEEEEEOOOOHHH!!!!"

"I think that the trip to the camp really brought us together and made us a real team," commented Richard Murphy at a study meeting.

Of course a team effort was essential to the success of the decathletes, but was there anything else that would have a major impact on the happy ending to this story?

"I think that the trip to San Antonio will be quite pleasurable if the hotel is nice and provides us with complimentary bottles of shampoo," Peter Pan Belanger remarked. "It will be a lively experience, and there will probably be a little mixer where the teams will be able to sample the local fare, which will consist of hot tamales and some other Mexican foods."

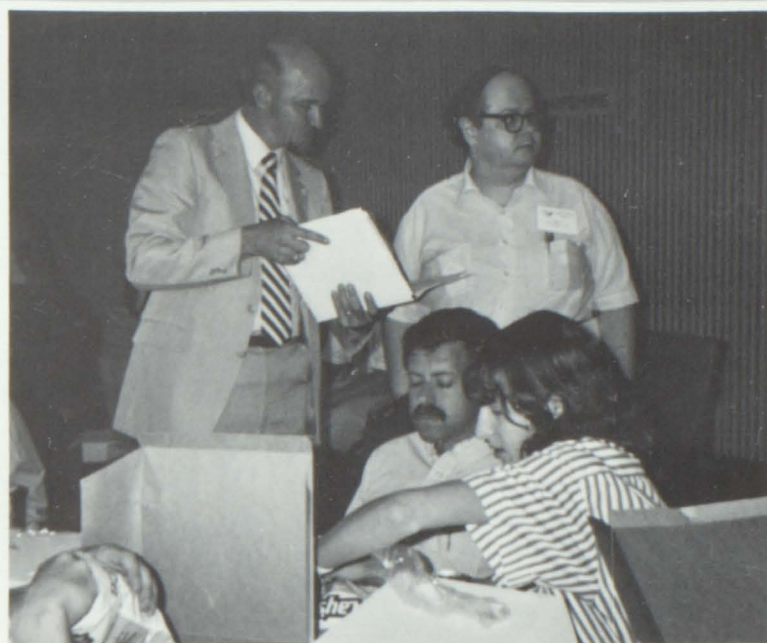


CHEESEBURGER IN PARADISE. (Top) All work and some play made Scott Willcox, Jennifer Dopson, Julie Asher and Tim Snell happy children at McDonald's in Texarkana.

STUDY BUDDIES. (Above) Greg Merrill and Scott Willcox review their materials at a late-night study session in San Antonio.



THE BAGEL IS MINE. Mr. Belanger, Amy Levine, Dr. Bratton and Mr. Sellers contemplate divvying up the complimentary breakfast at the National Competition.



A HARD DAY'S NIGHT. During the study weekend at the Edwards' Arkansas getaway, Jennifer Dopson and

Jill Bettinger proved to some of the more chauvinistic decathletes that girls can rough it in the wild, also.

And The Winner Is . . .

The team ranked eleventh nationally, with the alternate team ranking second. A total of nineteen awards were earned and were presented as follows:

RICHARD MURPHY: Most Valuable Participant; bronze medal in fine arts.

SCOTT WILLCOX: Silver medal in social science.

JENNIFER DOPSON: Gold medal in essay; bronze medal in social science.

JILL BETTINGER: Bronze medal in language and literature.

JENNIFER HEVELONE: Bronze medal in language and literature; silver medal in fine arts.

PETER WILLIAMS: Gold medal in science; silver medal in social science; bronze medal in economics.

OUR HEROES! Amy, Richard, Greg, Jill, Julie, Jennifer D., and Scott reenact the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima in San Antonio.

IN THE ROUGH! Richard Murphy was brimming with quiet tribulation when caught returning from his bath in the lake on the camping trip.



A

chievements Merit Success

Success is measured by the quality, not by the quantity of the accomplishment. This year at Magnet, we have been given the honor of having success measured by both quantity and quality.

Ten of Magnet's seniors were chosen to be National Merit Finalists. This is quite an accomplishment, considering only three from other schools in Shreveport were named finalists. The ten National Merit Finalists include: Jill Bettinger, Krista Clements, Keith Crow, Penny Ewoldson, Jennifer Hevelone, Sarah Jones, Tahia Khan, Elizabeth McKinney, Scott Wilcox, and Peter Williams.

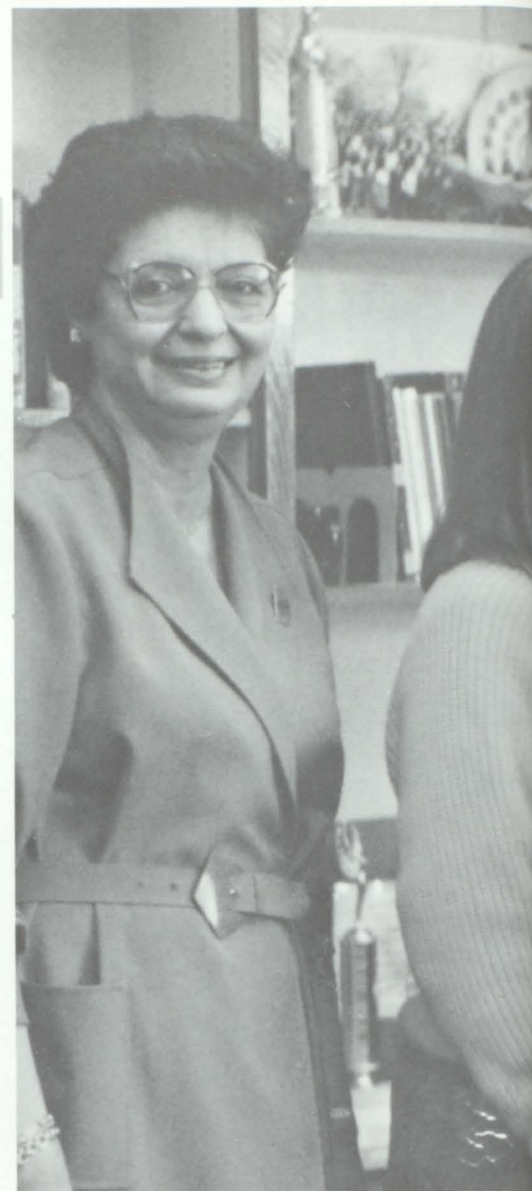
Chosen as National Merit candidates through their PSAT scores, then the student is recommended by the principal and a counselor. The National Merit Finalists are then selected. "All I know is I scored high on the PSAT and the next thing I know, I'm a National Merit Semi/Finalist," said Sr. Liz McKinney.

Of these ten students, Krista Clements was chosen to be a National Merit Scholar. This honor evokes many privileges and opportunities. "Because of being a National Merit Scholar, I was offered a full scholarship to Baylor, so it definitely paid off!", said Krista Clements.

Sr. Tracey Widiger was presented with the DAR award for good citizenship and Erin Ennis was state winner in the 1988 Oratorical Contest. Upon receiving her reward Tracey said, "It made my buns tingle."

Stephanie Williams, Romney Norwood, and Shannon Hicks were chosen as National Achievement Students. Laverne Ferdinand was chosen as student of the month of October by the Elks Club.

These acclaimed students of Magnet have boosted our spirits, giving faith to those failing hopes in education, and helped with the Revolution sweeping Louisiana.



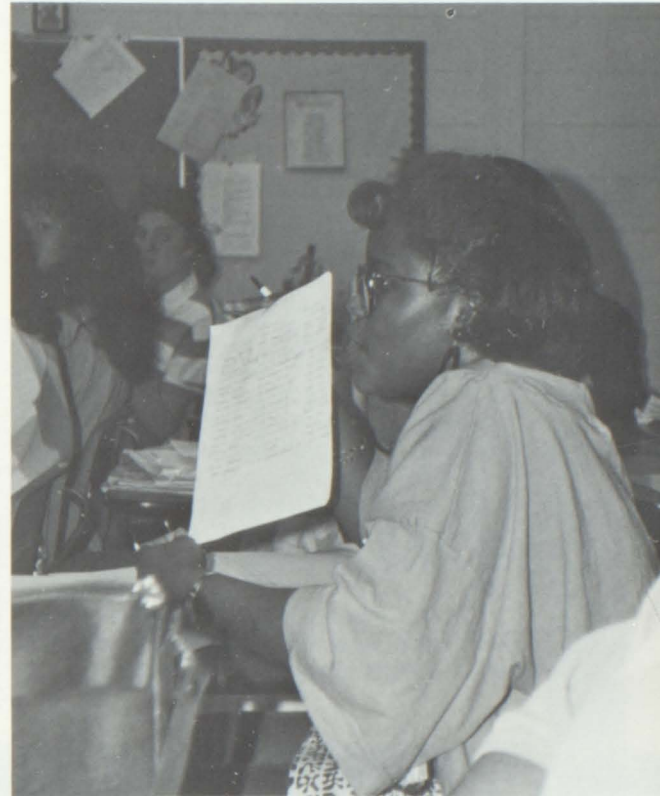
I KNOW I'M FINE! Sr. Tracey Widiger adores herself in her bathroom mirror

YES, I'M ONE OF THE FEW, THE PROUD . . . Sr. Froswa Booker smiles as LaVerne Ferdinand speaks to her in the hall.



SMILE IF YOU'VE "DONE GOOD!" Sr. Erin Ennis smiles on as she is presented with her 1988 oratorical award.

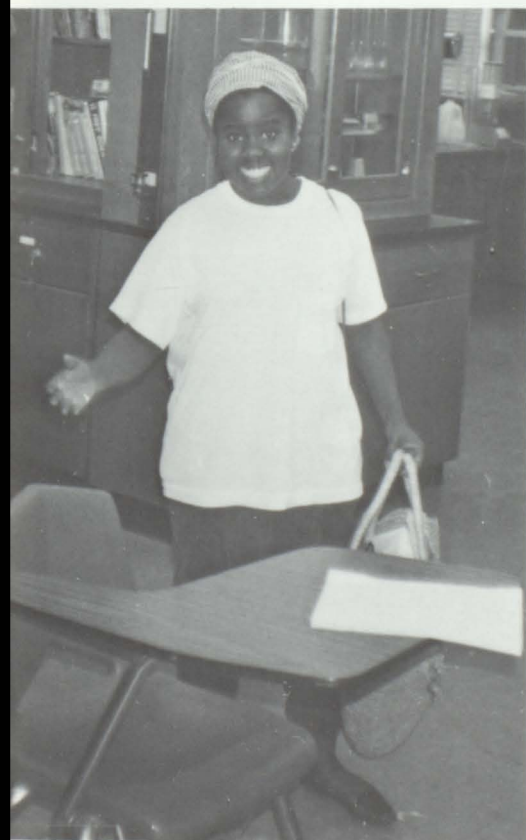
ITS GOTTA BE RIGHT! Sr. Romney Norwood makes sure her notes for the Z-Club meeting are correct.



I DIDN'T BLOW UP THE LAB! Sr. Stephanie Williams assures us that the trouble in the lab wasn't her fault.

MY BRAIN HURTS! Senior Keith Crow and Liz McKinney crack the books during computer class.

IT'S GOTTA BE RIGHT! Sr. Romney Norwood makes sure her notes for the Z-Club meeting are correct.



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Squares And India Ink

One of the best aspects of Magnet is the extensive selection of art classes. A student has the choice between drawing, pottery, fibers, painting and mixed media, once out of Art I. This provides for the student whose main interest is art, a well-rounded and practically complete training for later years.

Mr. Edward Allen and Mrs. Barbara Schlidt do their best to encourage their students and aid them anyway they can. They make sure the supplies their students need are there, and that each student understands their assignment fully.

Not only are students taught styles of art, art techniques and individuality in the art department, they are also taught terminology. "Our students learn to speak intelligently about their artwork and are encouraged to do so as often as they can. I get embarrassed if they don't," Mr. Allen states.

The art department is always willing to help when decorations, supplies or other artistic skills are needed by another

department. Our art department is very special and outstanding. It's an expression of Magnet's qualities.

"Push them Pentels!" cries Mr. Tuminello, "know what I mean, jellybean?" Drafting class has now begun.

Magnet's drafting department is composed of three levels. There's Basic Drafting, where the fundamentals of drafting, such as measurements and use of equipments. Then there's Architectural Drafting, where students develop the plans for a house completely. Advanced Technical Drafting is for the students with two years experience in the course. Students enrolled in this course delve into the more difficult aspects of drafting. This class deals more with the engineering side than the others do.

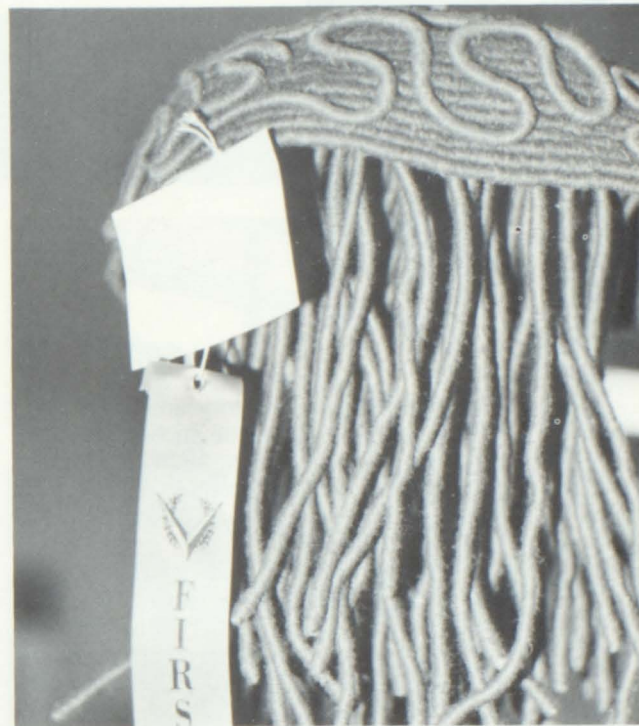
Each year, drafting students participate in the Craftsmans Fair at Northwestern University. Their whole year is spent preparing for the fair, and, of course, Magnet sweeps every award.



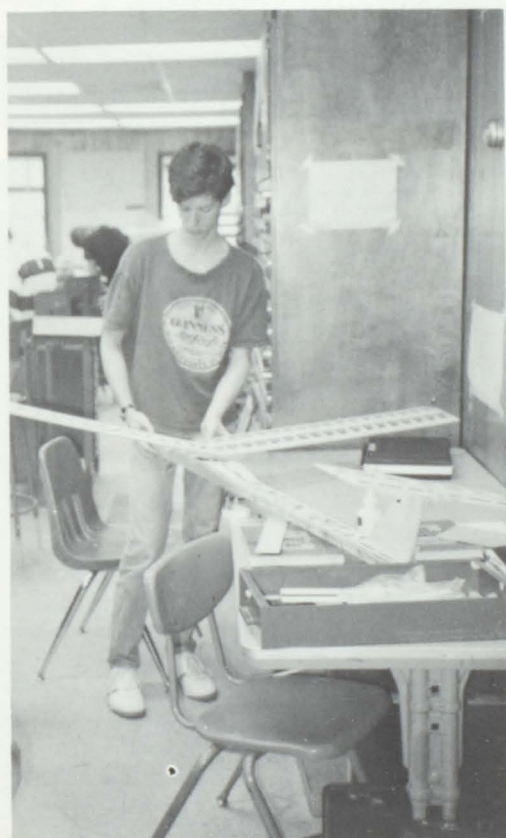
SPICING IT UP . . . Senior Amy Hester puts the finishing touches on her soft sculpture project.

"AND THEN YOU . . ." A couple of drafting students help each other out.





PICK A WINNER . . . Brandy Anderson's "Suspended Elation" grabs a first place ribbon at Magnet's art show.



PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES . . . Senior Steven Scivally works on a remote control sailplane, which is a project in his Advanced Technical Drawing class.



UP FOR RE-EVALUATION . . . In Mr. Allen's mixed media classes, it is required that each student evaluate his or her own work. Sophomore Eric Patrick concentrates on his task.

K

Keep Playing The Tunes.

Song and dance. Mystery and suspense.

Each goes alongside one another. In every theatrical performance the audience is guided along with music. Be it happy, comedic, sad, or scary, the music is a part of every presentation.

Music sings a song. It allows the imagination to be prodded along with a sense of direction. Today kids identify with music as a release of emotions or an escape from reality. Many dance to music, study with music and just relax with music.

Last year a program was developed for the '86-'87 school year. The Student Artist in Residence Program. This study, of the piano department, would be an independent study to allow the student(s) a greater expansion of musical knowledge. Eager participant and organizer of the program, Jordan Pennington explains the benefits received, "The Student

Artist in Residence Program has been a great force in motivating me to pursue my goal to be a concert artist."

Now, on the backswing to music, theatre also allows a certain escape. Theatre, for some, allows people to be in one place at one time, while still maintaining their own separate identity. One person, all in the day's work may kill, love, and betray and never have to deal with the heartache and consequences of their actions.

"This year the theatre that has been presented has given not only the actors, but the audience, a release of energy and emotions and also allows entertainment," says senior Penny Ewoldson.

The hand in hand relationship of music and theatre gives many people the alley to direct their emotions toward and in return many others benefit from this expression.



JOHNNY, COME BLOW YOUR HORN!
Various members of the concert band warm up for their performance at festival.

COULDN'T IT WAIT TILL AFTERWARD? Drama teacher, Ms. Aslin, leads students in a Christmas bedtime story.





YEP! YOU'RE UNDER THE BIG TOP, JORDAN! Sr. Jordan Pennington gives a demonstration of his work in the Student Artist in Residence Program.

SING, SING A SONG! La Tech's choir performs for the students during the lunch shifts.



WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING! During Magnet's St. Patrick's Day picnic Bill Conly entertains the students with Irish folk medleys.

CLAP YOUR HANDS AND SHOUT! Magnet's concert choir gives a gospel presentation in the cafeteria during Café Magnet.

The Quiz Kids

Bowls play an important part in our lives; without them, our soup would spill in our laps, and there would be no reason for Super Bowl parties. Try to imagine Hollywood without the Hollywood Bowl, the Pro-Bowlers Association without bowling balls, or Caddo Magnet without the Quiz Bowl team.

The LSUS-hosted Quiz Bowl was dominated by Brad Brazzeal, Penny Ewoldsen, Vu Hoang, Chrissie Scarpinatto and alternates Michael Anderson and Brian Basinger. The team defeated Captain Shreve in the final round and boasted of holding a minimum 80-point lead over all other competitors throughout the competition.

"Woodlawn dropped out after they saw us," laughed Chrissie about the victory. "We stomped everyone!"

Because of the victory, the team had a choice of attending either the State Quiz Bowl in New Orleans or the National Academic Tournament at Disney

World in Orlando, Florida. "Of course, we are going to Disney World!" exclaimed team coach Mrs. Sonja Webb. "The State Department of Education invited us."

The Academic Tournament, unlike the broad-ranging Quiz Bowl, consisted of several specialized categories on scholastic subject. This team, including decathletes Amy Levine and Jennifer Hevelone, left in early June and were excited about the prospects of the trip. Each member of the winning team could win Apple computer and a \$2000 scholarship. "In addition, we get to go to Disney World," said Amy with a grin, "and we get free t-shirts, too."

Just a week after school was over, the team made front-page news in the morning paper, for the locals had placed fourth in the nation. Mrs. Webb's pride in the team's accomplishment was evident, "They were just super."

Sounds as though they belong in the Celebrity Bowl.

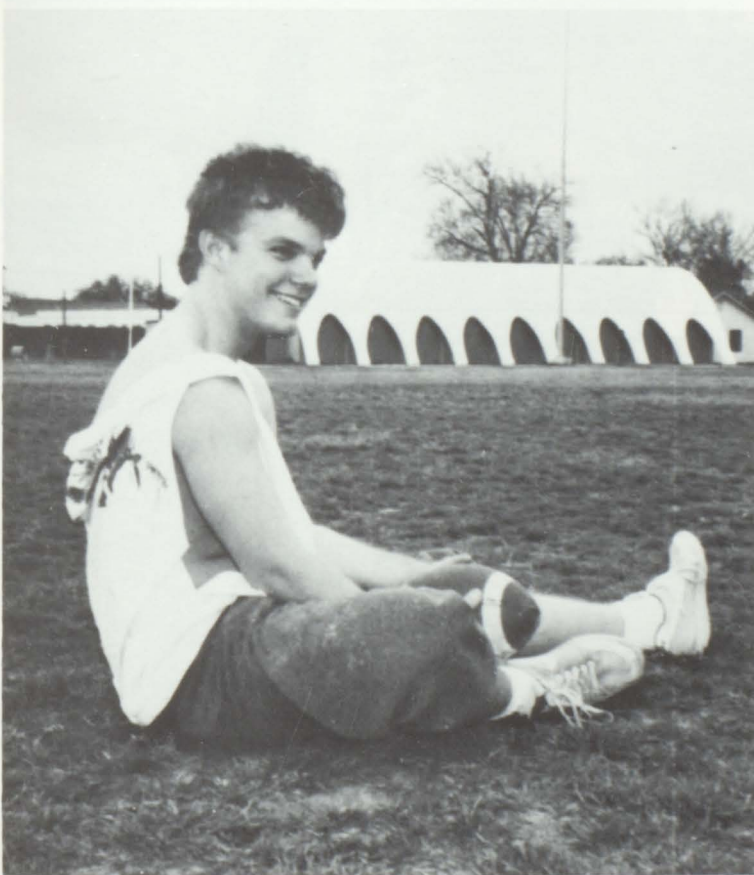


GO, TEAM! The Magnet and Shreve teams anxiously await another question from the Master of Ceremonies at Quiz Bowl. Dr. Frank Lower, assistant professor of communications and journalism at LSUS, is leaving after summer school to pursue a chairmanship at a small college "up North."



LET'S ROOT, ROOT, ROOT FOR THE HOME TEAM! Meet the victorious Caddo Magnet Quiz Bowl team (above): Chrissie Scarpinatto, Penny Ewoldsen, Bradley Brazzeal, and Vu Hoang. Giving up a Saturday of relaxation proved rewarding for the team, for Mrs. Webb treated them to pizza after the competition.

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS! Chrissie, Penny, Vu and Bradley (top) triumphantly receive the Quiz Bowl trophy from judge Reggie Vaughn, band director at Broadmoor Lab. The three-foot trophy filled a spot in the new trophy case in C-wing hall.



YUPPIE PUPPIES. Dameoyn Woodley and Brad O'Callaghan (top) display their savoir faire at a tournament in New Orleans. Toting luggage and learning to stuff well-packed suitcases into close quarters are two "un-debate-like" chores that each member must master.

FOURTH DOWN AND TEN TO GO. That rascal debater Buddy Hays once expressed that Magnet-Loyola football game at Broadmoor park would be as challenging as the annual softball game. The spirit of this year's spring softball match was dampened by the untimely death of Loyola ace Brice Adley

T

he Great Debate

Among finer learning institutions, organizations have evolved not to pit man against man in a contest of physical endurance and macho brawn, but rather to challenge intellectually men and women through structured argument and bitter softball rivalries.

Of course, no magnet high school in its right collective mind would be complete without its own elitist corps. And certainly no morning announcement sheet would be complete without the merits of their endeavors.

They pounded. They hammered. They mercilessly annihilated their less than formidable opponents at contests in Pineville, Lake Charles and New Orleans. They astounded judges and peers with their debating prowess on the subject of Latin America, The 1988 Topic of Discussion for debaters nation wide. No matter the exotic locale, no matter the rugged competition, no matter the matter, the debate team consistently rolled to victory under the leadership of Mr. (Coach)

Don Belanger.

But what of their classroom time when those exemplary elite young minds were not debating themselves into oblivion? How did the omnipotent debaters pass their time?

"Oh, we have mock trials for demerits and bad conduct," said Jennifer Dopson, a former debater. For the most part, classroom time was spent honing oratory skills, fine-tuning research notes, heckling fellow debaters about the identity of the best debater, and recording the quotes of Brady O'Callaghan for posterity.

On the weekends when free from grueling tournaments, debaters could be found consiring strategies for the annual Magnet-Loyola softball game, which Magnet easily won this year.

"We destroyed them!" exclaimed homerun hitter Randy Moore. "They never had a chance."

And so often, Randy's statement was true for every debate tournament.

M

ilitary Minds

"Good morning, Sir," resounds through the breezeway as Captain Tommy Fanning salutes his superior, Major Tony Means. They salute only while in uniform, but that is almost every Wednesday.

What ROTC does seems to be quite a mystery around Magnet campus. "I see them in their uniforms," said senior Meg McJunkins, "but I don't really know what ROTC is all about". They are very active, according to Lieutenant Colonel Jerry Bryant. Jerry is in the Pathfinders, a group of about 15 who go

on "patrol" in the woods. Patrol is sort of like a game. They divide into two teams, 8-10 men each, with an offense and a defense. The defense team has a position, such as a house, to defend. The offense tries to capture the position by launching attacks.

Although most people do not see ROTC doing much, there is much to do. In addition to the Pathfinders there are the color guard, the orienteering team, the rifle team, the saber corps, and the drill team.



THE PATHFINDERS. Heath Dunbar, Eric Muse, Tony Hicks, Tony Means, John Quinley, Martin Jefferson, Jerry Bryant, Dan Durey, Chuck Fox, Jason Kirk show their stuff at Garland Scout Ranch.

COLOR GUARD. David Payne, Tad Savell, Clay Shane and Zandra Draper at pass in review.

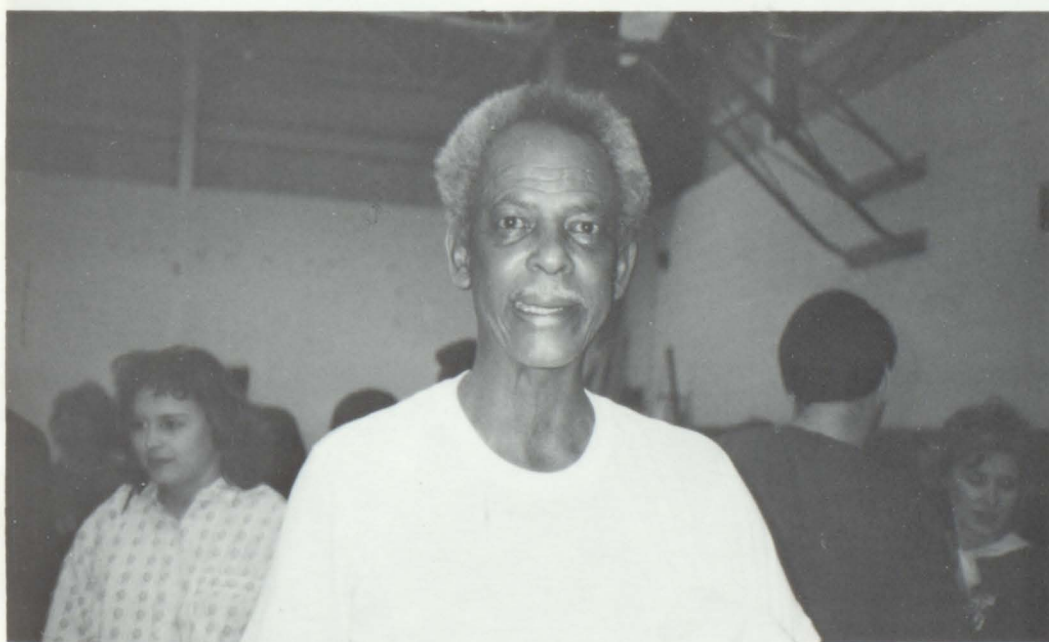


HELP! Tulip Frazier looks as if she's having a little trouble with the decorations for the military ball.

P *hysical Attraction*



"I want to be physically fit", that sounds like reason enough to take gym, but Magnet's Physical education department is so diverse that some people take gym just because it sounds interesting. Of course the freshmen and sophomores are required to take gym, but why would so many upperclassmen take a class that requires them to get real sweaty every day? "Because it enlightens my day", beamed senior Elizabeth Lawrence, "I enjoy tennis and I wanted the time to play". Tennis is just one aspect of Magnet's P.E. department. Fencing, not offered at any other school in Caddo Parish, is not just a physical sport. "You really have to use your mind", said freshman Chris Griffin. One more fascinating aspect of the P.E. department is golf. "Golf is such a relaxing sport," said senior Chris Davis. "The class is so mellow, I'm really glad I took it." From the diversity of the department to the diversity of the students in it, Magnet truly does have that "Physical Attraction."



HEY BATTER! Jerry Bryant tries his hand at softball in Ms. Monday's tennis class in the top photo.

PHONE HOME. Coach Pennywell strikes his best E.T. pose after the student-teacher basketball game.

YO! OVER HERE! Kathryn Sale calls out to a teammate to toss the ball her way.

C

areer Statements

The Caddo Career Center is better defined as a Vocational-Technical school in which 100 different courses are offered. Some of these courses range from Marketing to Public relations. Magnet students are taking full advantage of this very enriching program.

The Career Center students attended state competition in Baton Rouge this year as well as national competition in Salt Lake City, Utah. In order to attend these competitions students presented projects on marketing. Over 100 schools from the Louisiana area participated in Baton Rouge.

Senior Christy Ginn was an active member in the Career Center program this year. When asked what one of the many benefits of the program brought to her, she replied, "It helped me to be able to speak more openly about myself because you have to present yourself to the buyer. I also learned about business machines and public relations." Sounds like a promising program for more students to participate in.

Renee Hunter takes written exam on marketing while participating in the state competition in Baton Rouge. She along

with other Magnet students participate in the Mall Marketing program at the Career Center.



Kenny Bruce prepares himself for his fifteen-minute interview in the Public Relations competition in the state event.

Christy Ginn holds meaningful conversation with one of the chairpersons of the state competition in Baton Rouge.

Highest State Of Minds



In the summer of 1987, a select group of Magnet Seniors attended the Louisiana Boys' and Girls' State. In essence, this program is set up by the state for high school students to get an on hand approach to the government of an imaginary state in which they themselves create. The students upon arrival are separated into an all girl state and an all boy state. From there they elect government officials and design a twin city project. Other than planning a project, the students visited the Capitol building and attended a lecture given by Governor Edwin Edwards.

The Seniors who participated in this years convention for the Girls' State were Jennifer Rowe, Kim Werthermen, Krista Klements, Jin Ok, and LaVerne Ferdinand. Attending the Boys' State convention were Brian Basinger, David Golden, and Scott Wilcox.

When asked of her experience at Girls' State Jennifer Rowe replied, "You hardly got any sleep, you do a lot of work, and you do a lot of walking but it was a good experience. It helps you to see how you would act in a given political situation." Perhaps Magnet will be turning out many fine politicians due to this convention.



RAISE YOUR HANDS! Students are participating in the 1987 Girls' and Boy's State convention. Here we see the political rally that takes place during the convention.



THIS IS THE TICKET! The convention would not have been complete had the real governor of Louisiana not spoken to the numerous students who were nominated to attend Girl's and Boys' State convention.

RELAXING TIME? SURELY NOT. That's what many students asked themselves when they did get an occasional break.

W

eight Just A Secant!

"What's the formula for pi?" "No, you mean the recipe for pie?" "No, the mathematical and scientific explanation for the term pi!" "Well, it seems the general consensus for math and science can be related through a radical identity." "A what?"

Don't let the big words scare you. It's just a put on. Math and science explore our innermost secrets and explain things we can't see with the plain eye. Concepts of the imagination and of the real world are somewhat related through formulas and figures. According to Mr. Scott, a multi-math teacher, each student has the key to infinite knowledge. It all depends on if we "sit on our intelligence" and

block the door to expanded intelligence.

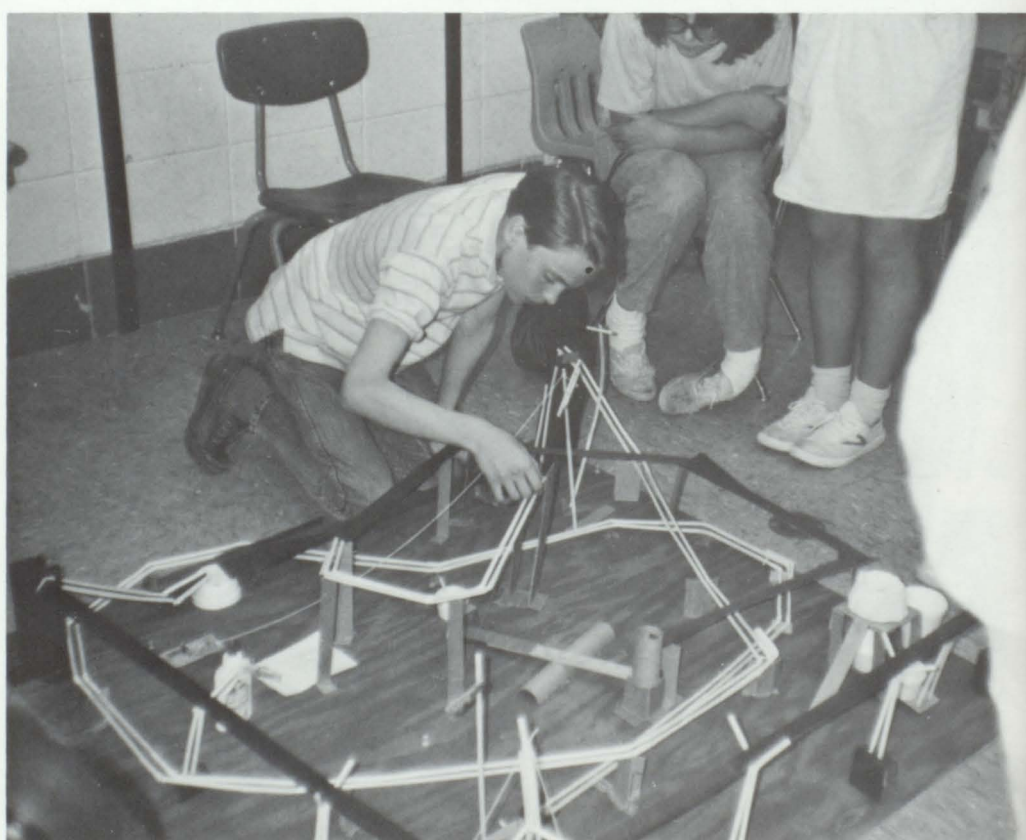
The mathematical and scientific explanations of space, biology, and alas chemistry, whether we admit it or not, open doors for our futures. Advance technology for medicine helps save people's lives and engineering improvements help efficiently produce economically sound medical equipment.

All of this couldn't be possible without our friendly equations, logarithms, and series of experiments. No pain, no gain as they say, right? Well, just where do you think you and everyone else would be now without the handy-dandy formula $E=MC^2$? UhHuh, that's what we thought!



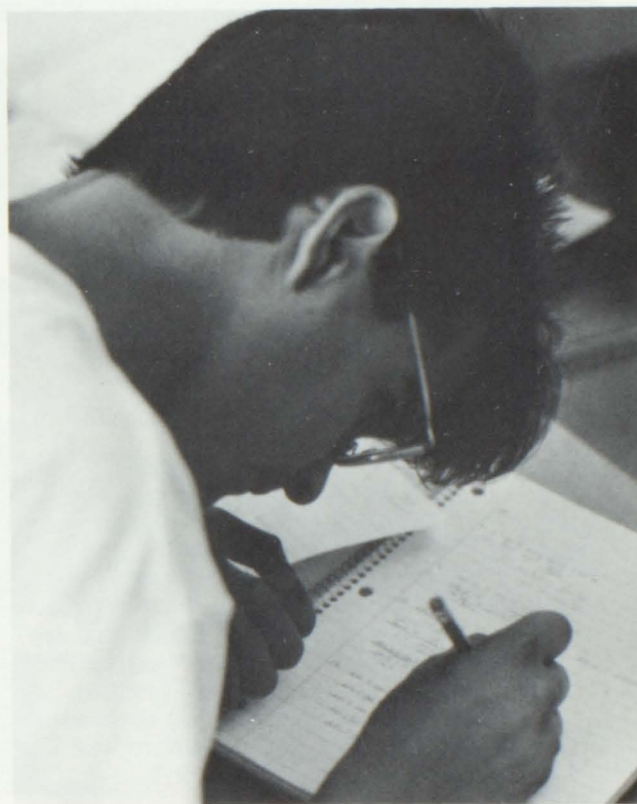
GEE! MR. SELLERS - I DIDN'T THINK OF THAT! Mr. Sellers helps Sr. Carl Millender with an Advanced Math problem.

OVER THE HILL AND THROUGH THE WOODS ... Freshman physical science students participate in a class project for Mr. Rabourn.



PRETTY IS AS PRETTY DOES! Sr. Tiffany Gibson touches up her make-up and disproves the theory of applied cosmetics.

THE SHOULDER OF BURDEN. Sophomore Mark Glazer works diligently on the sin, cosin, and tangents of his Algebra II.



DON'T LET THIS BUG YOU! Sophomore Tetine Sentell enjoys her dissection of a rather large bug in biology.

OK GIRLS, IF THE CHEMISTRY JUST ISN'T THERE Jrs. Jennifer Clark and Cathy Stone mix solutions in a chemistry lab.

T

he Brainy Bunch

"What is District Rally?"

You have five seconds . . . 4, . . . 3, . . . 2, . . . 1 . . .

BUZZ!!!

Contestant Number Two, Michelle Gray, what is your answer to the \$64,000 Question?

"Isn't it that party at Shreve Square for Tech and Northwestern?"

Contestant Number Two, Michelle Gray, you are absolutely . . .

WRONG!!

But don't feel bad, Michelle, because fifteen of twenty people surveyed didn't know either.

"That many people didn't know!" exclaimed junior Julie Asher. "That's pretty bad, but there are a lot of Catholics that don't even know what a Requiem Mass is either."

Laverne Ferdinand, senior, specified, "Actually it's a competition to test the academic knowledge of students in the Northwest Louisiana area."

In the wee hours of March 12, 1988 comatose zombies filed lethargically on to the two Caddo Parish School buses patiently waiting to whisk the students away to Northwestern State University. As the sprawling metropolis, Shreveport, Louisiana, faded into the distance and the buses rattled south down Highway 1, the bleary-eyed students attempted to study their texts, but most just tried to sleep.

Oh heralded Northwestern! It finally arrived! Suddenly the veil of lethargy was lifted, and the travelers were faced with two objectives: find the bathrooms and survive the tests.

During the following three hours the students were subjected to a harrowing schedule of rigorous testing and manic boredom. The rally sponsors, Mr. Scott, Mrs. Houghes, Mrs. Ford, Dr. James, and Mrs. Smith hovered about the student union munching on collegiate cafeteria food and asking students about their tests.

WHERE'S THE BUS? Literary Rally students await their ride to take them to the competition in Natchitoches at NSU.

TEST, TEST, TEST. Junior Rick Collins competes in the English III division at Literary Rally.





ALL SMILES. Mr. Trudeau, Ms. Smith, Tracy Widiger, Jennifer Rowe, and Ms. McCathryn have plenty to smile about as they helped in hosting the first annual academic Pentathlon.



THE LEADERS. Mr. Trudeau, Ms. Smith and Dr. James take time out to smile during the Super Quiz activities in the gym.



The homeward ride was brimming with excitement as students eagerly questioned each other about their tests and the people that they had seen. Back at the ranch a few weeks later after the initial excitement had died down and the participants were growing impatient about their test results, an announcement was made one bright sunshiny morn that Magnet had once again captured the District Rally Sweepstakes trophy!

In the long standing tradition of excellence in education, a landmark event in Magnet's history occurred when we hosted thirty middle schools from throughout Louisiana in the first annual Academic Pentathlon.

Over six hundred seventh and eighth graders competed in five categories: math, science, speech, essay and the Super Quiz covering the Constitution. The event was organized by Mr. Price, Mr. Trudeau, Dr. James and Mrs. Smith, who was heavily involved in bringing the Pentathlon to Magnet. In fact,

she began contacting people about the event in 1986 and she has already started organizing next year's Pentathlon.

The S.G.A. and R.O.T.C. were also involved in the festivities by organizing a few mixers, like a scavenger hunt, at a local hotel so the students could relax before the testing. Many students stayed up until the wee hours of the morning practicing their speeches and studying their notes for the Super Quiz.

The competition Super Quiz was an exciting climax to the weeks of studying and hard work. The students roared with approval at correct answers from their teammates and cheered on their efforts.

"It was terrific!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith. "I was so happy to see these bright young students stamping on the bleachers and chanting for their teammates and being so happy, and not for football or baseball, but for education!"

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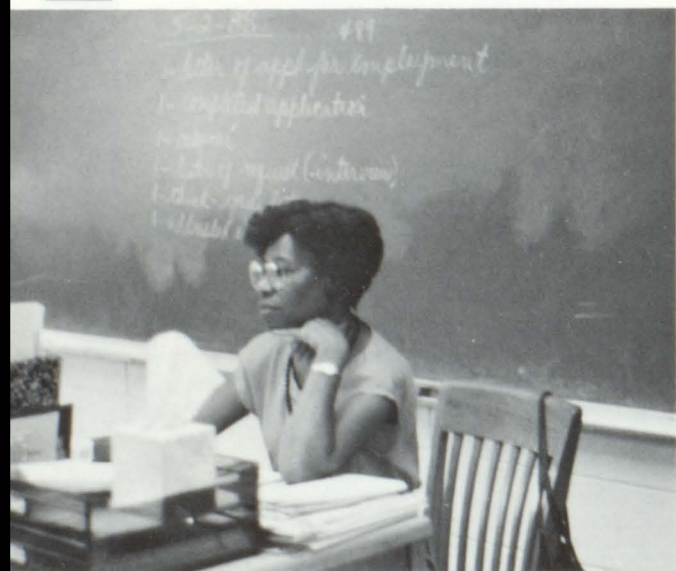
Words. Lots of words. Bunches and bunches of words. A few put together like this and a few put together like that. The structure of present and past tense verbs. The languages of the world depend on these rules. Some make sense, others don't. Oui, je ne sais pas. Ci, muy bueno!

Okay! Let's see. How do we express our emotions? We talk. How do we gain more knowledge? We read. So what's that got to do with a language, especially English? Lots. Not many people could express their wishes and wants without speaking and referring to a definite language. We'd be lost.

This year several students have come to Magnet from foreign countries only to feel at a loss for culture and expressions. Jr. Vil Sommerbakk, a student from Norway, moved in with Sr. James Stavig and found life in America and at Magnet was not as he expected it to be. "I was sitting on the plane think-

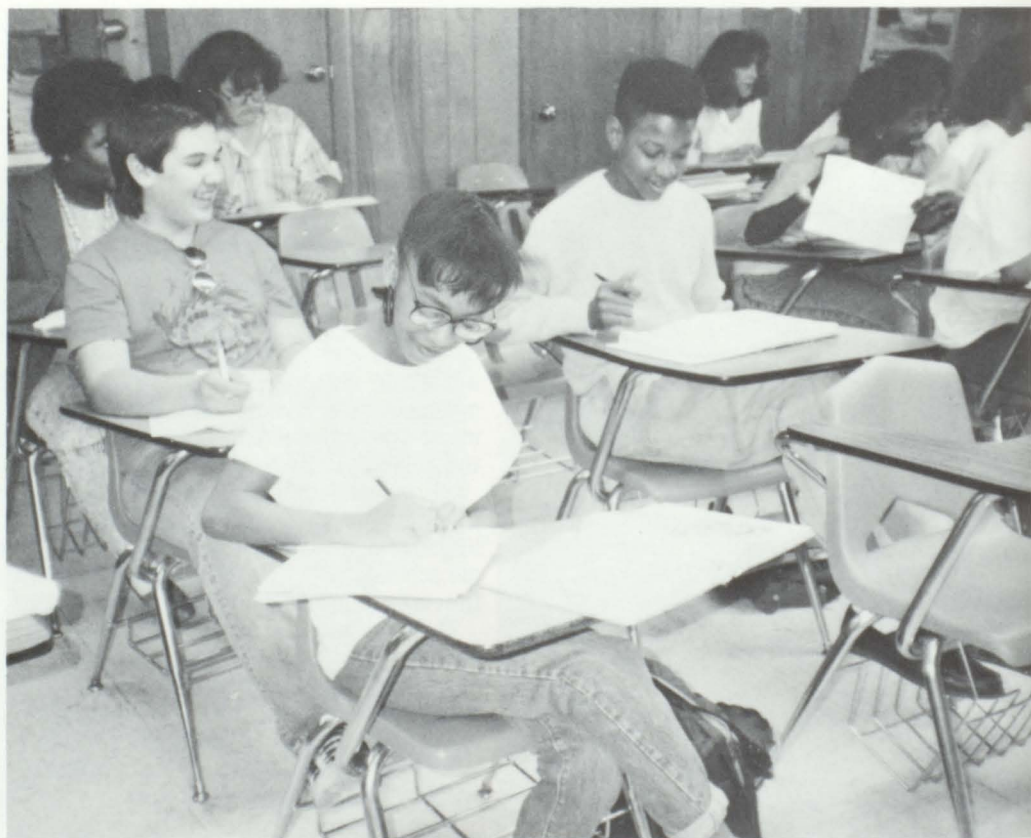
ing about what to expect. I was just anxious." Most of us expect a foreign language to be something like French or German. But have you ever thought about English being a foreign language? Of course it is! Especially to these students. Sr. Claudia Evans, from Colombia recalls trying to get used to life in a new country. "Even if I had been prepared for a change, at the beginning everything was so hard and different."

These students, both foreign and American, have overcome their fears and turned their differences into positive aspects. Angela Hugo, from South Africa, has done just this. She tours, giving speeches on life and culture in South Africa. "Being able to go around Louisiana has shown me so much about this state that is full of such diverse ideas and styles. I have also been able to spread a little of my culture to the citizens of Louisiana."



OH! YOU DON'T SAY? Sr. English teacher Mrs. Conley marvels at the excuses her students present during a homework check.

ALL WORK AND NO PAY! Freshman Shenita Gibson works on her ROMEO & JULIET notes for Mrs. Boswell's English class.



HAND PICKED BY JUAN VALDEZ! Sr. exchange student Claudia Evans, who is staying with Natalie Osment, marvels at the differences of the U.S. and Colombia. She modeled her "Made in Colombia" coffee sack during spring picnic.

THE TRUTH IS YOUR HONOR Sr. Tommy Fanning and associates debate a topic in a discussion in English class.



ALL WE WANT FOR CHRISTMAS ARE Srs. James Stavig and Vil Sommerbakk, exchange student from Norway, anxiously await the arrival of St. Nick.

LEARNING HER A,B,ZZZZZZ'S. An unidentified French student displays her own theory of osmosis.

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'm In The Math Club"

Mu Alpha Theta is a nationally affiliated organization established for students with an interest in mathematics. Mu Alpha Theta consists primarily of juniors and seniors presently taking Trigonometry, Algebra II, Advanced Math, or Calculus. To be inducted to this reputable club an overall "b" average must have been achieved throughout the high school years. As a reward for being inducted, members have a special seal on their diploma.



OFFICERS (standing) are Mrs. Moore, Julie Asher, Tracey Widiger, Mrs. Waguespack; (sitting) Michael Anderson, Jin Ok.



JR AND SR MEMBERS are (front) Kim Werthman, Audra Chaisson, Lauren Devereaux, Wendy Miller, Carmita Coleman, Julie Asher, Marda Planchock; (2nd) Sarah Kirkpatrick, Chrissie Scarpinato, Leia Lewis, Rita Datta, Tracet Widiger, Carol Bernard; (3rd) Dawn Moncrief, Martha Reinhart, Michelle Kugle, Penny

Ewoldsen, Romney Norwood, Jin Ok, Amy Levine; (4th) Emil Chuck, Greg Merritt, Tanya Mascarich, Billy Jordan, Krista Clements, Steven Smith, Jennifer Flint, Michael Anderson, Brian Basinger; (5th) Ric Phung, Vu Hoang, Upendra Patel, Peter Williams, Richard Williams, Rob Wolcott.



SOPH MEMBERS are 1st row: Suzanne Jones, Kimberly Hamilton, 2nd row: Paula Steadman, Dana Montgomery, Jennifer Nicholson, Christie Johnson, Tarsha Henry, Tara Owens. 3rd row: Melissa Herbst, Tam Truong, Sarah Shirley, Melissa Echterhoff, Brandy Freeman, Donna Cragar. 4th row;

Stephen Dicerson, Vincent Nelson, Marc Glazer, Jeff Harrell, Tim Ledford, Chris Miller, Sonya Monroe. 5th row: Chris Wilkes, Andrea McVie, Shandy McMillan. Kevin Khineman, Lee Harvill, Billy Darrenkamp.

A n Honorable Mention



Just as the candles burn at its annual induction ceremony the National Honor Society at Magnet High School emits a type of knowledge and guidance unlike most honor organizations. The Honor Society inspires students to grow through scholarship, leadership, and character.

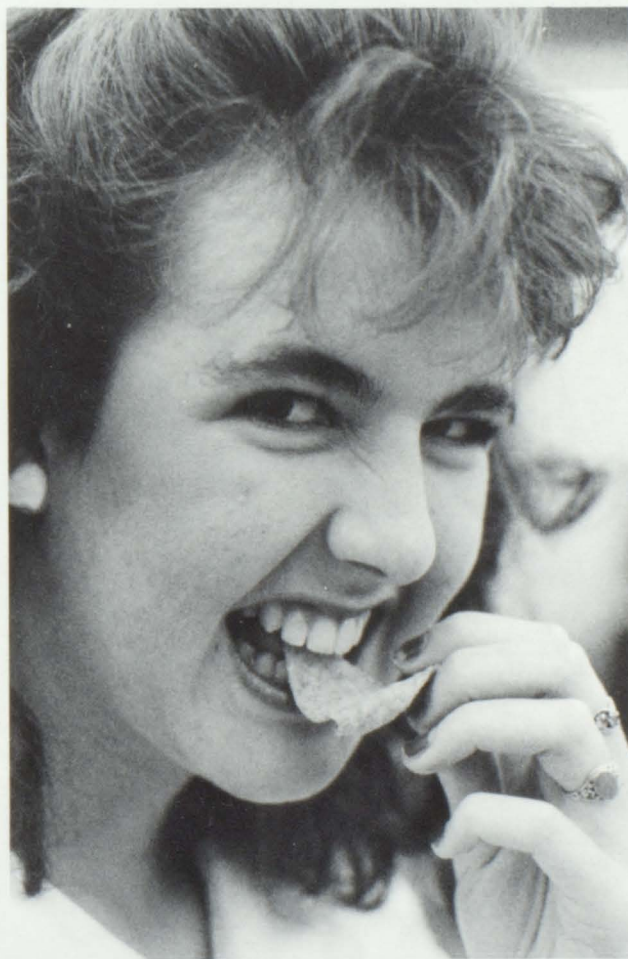
Under the guidance of sponsors Mary Rounds and Martha Allen, National Honor Society has become one of the largest honor groups on the Magnet campus to uphold the motto of "Excellence in Education". Acceptance into the Honor Society is based upon certain qualifications, including a 3.5 average and forty-eight quality points. At graduation, students who have maintained their membership are honored by receiving a seal on their diploma which denotes lifetime membership in this prestigious group.

One unique characteristic of this club is the ability of its members to shine brilliantly in both work and play. While service to the needy is one of the club's most important activities, the members still find time to gather for the annual Christmas party. This year members of the club serenaded some elderly men and women at a nearby nursing home. Said senior Jennifer Rowe, "I love doing things for the people in the nursing home, to see the smiles on their faces is worth anything". No matter what the group does, however, they always exemplify excellence in all their efforts.

TRA LA LA LA LA. NHS members Marda Planchock, Jennifer Rowe, Emil Chuck, Tanya Mascarich, Greg Meritt, Krista Clements, and Christi Coxie sing a few tunes for the residents of a local nursing home.



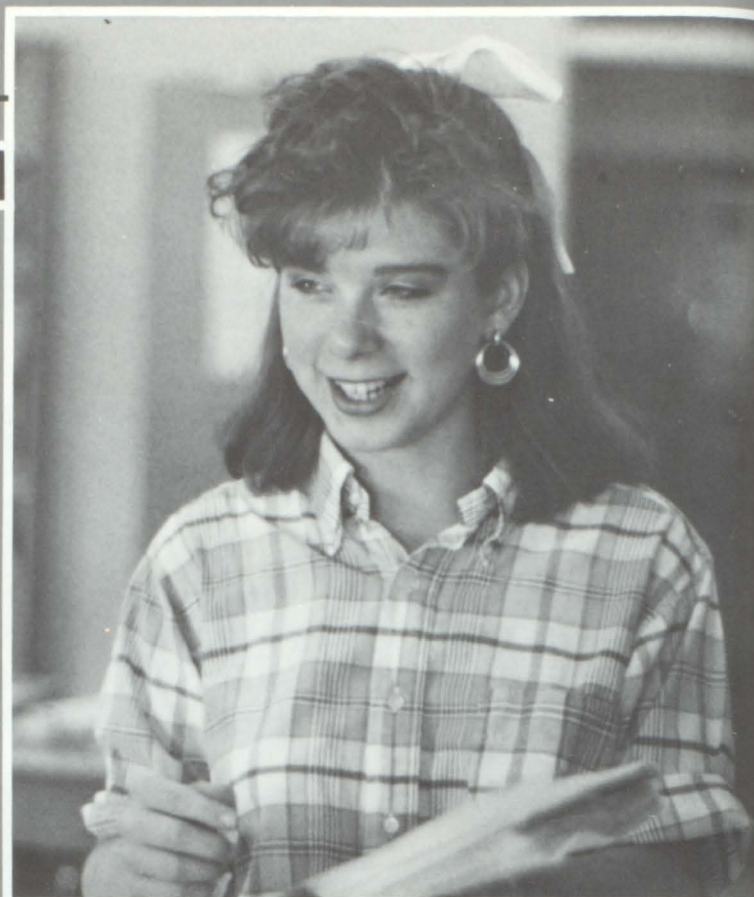
NEED SOME SUNGLASSES? Senior Liz McKinney doesn't seem to be enjoying the glare from the sun too much.



CRRRRUNCH! NHS member Ellen Thornell gets the best out of her Doritos at the St. Patrick's Day picnic.

BINGO!! Krista Clements and Jennifer Rowe help out with the bingo game at the nursing home.

ALRIGHT! I THINK I UNDERSTAND. Martha Rinehart receives extra help after school to keep her good grades.



I KNOW I'M SPECIAL. First Row: Shannon Moran, Rick Collins, Heath Dunbar, Cain Tu, John Quinley, Eric Gesh, Jonathan Chrisawn, Second Row: Bryan Wayt, Emil Chuck, Eric Boykin, John Rogers, Rob Wolcott, Ric Rhung, Jason Kirk; Third Row: Kristi Cassels, Martha Rinehart, Leia Lewis, Jennifer Flynt, Carol Bernard, Nhu

Nguyen, Tricia Lord, Wendy Bell, April Jones; Fourth Row: Renee Huckabay, Audra Chaisson, Lauren Devereaux, Dawn Moncrief, Elizabeth Douvier, Rita Dutta, Amy Levine, Julie Asher; and Fifth Row: Carmita Coleman, Michelle Kugle, Wendy Miller, Pam Lord, Penny Grigsby, Leann Planchock, and Stacy Feducia.

I'M SMART AND I'M PROUD!! Back Row: Michael Anderson, Brad Brazzeal, Derrek Lathon, Antonio Pizarro, Upendra Patel, Tim Lafferty, Brian Basinger, Second Row: Penny Ewoldson, Becky Bodenheimer, Liz McKinney, Jennifer Rowe, Romm-

ney Norwood, Jennifer Hevelone, Jennifer Keene, Jeanette Graham, Third Row: Richard Murphy, Larry Crieghton, Billy Jordan, Scott Wilcox, James Hawthorne, Vu Hoang, Morgan Allison, Dan Brassart, Fourth Row: Vicki Nightengale,

Cathryn Hall, Nancy Wilkinson, Laurel Barber, Chrissie Scarpinato, Krista Clements, Jin Ok, Fifth Row: Thomas Burge, Ellen Thornell, Sherrhonda Anderson, LaVern Ferdinand, Lisa Beard, Tonya Mascarich, Greg Merritt.



CONGRATULATIONS!! Mrs. Smith hands Cam Tu his certificate at the National Honor Society induction ceremony.

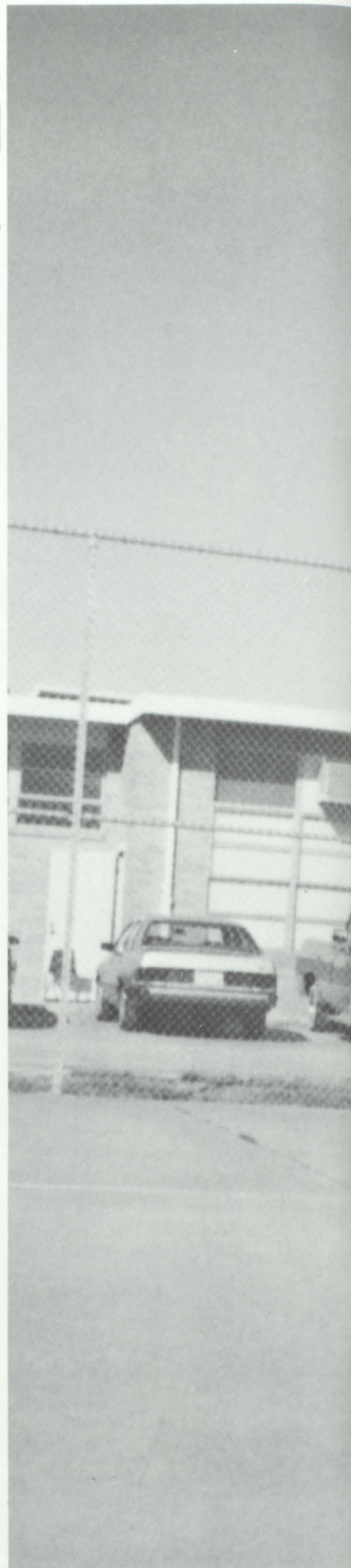


Sportsman's Paradise



THE STUDS of our first football team prepare themselves to lead Magnet to victory at their first Homecoming game.

WORRIED ABOUT THE BLITZ? Not star QB Mrs. Smith, who led the teachers to victory at the flag-football game.



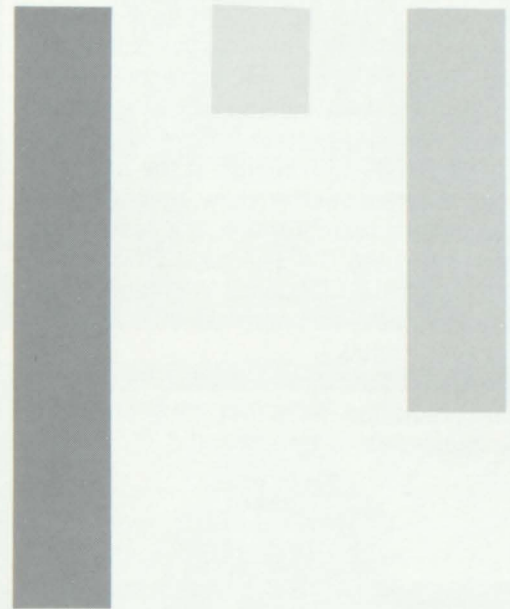
LOCAL TENNIS CELEBRITY Christian Valiulis
warms up at one of Magnet's tennis courts.

Who Is Your Favorite College Football Team

L.S.U.
48%

FSU
9%

A & M
32%



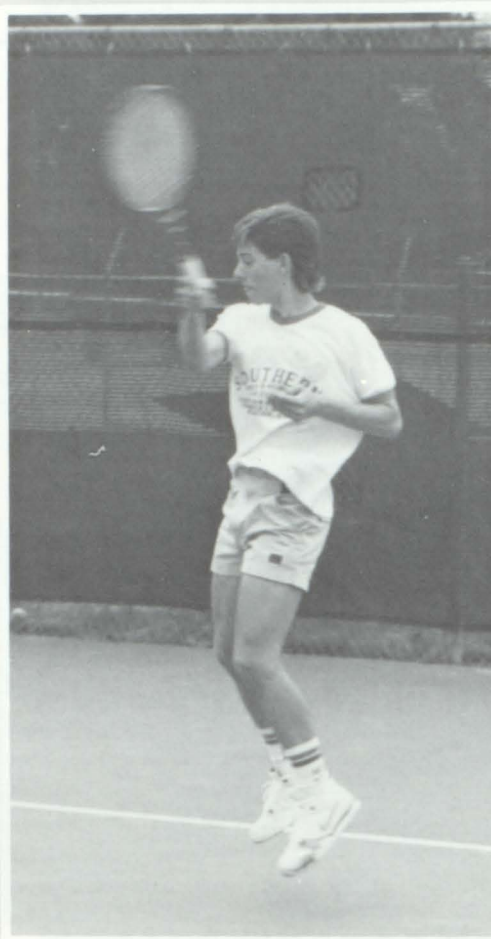
TENNIS

Serve Is With A Smile

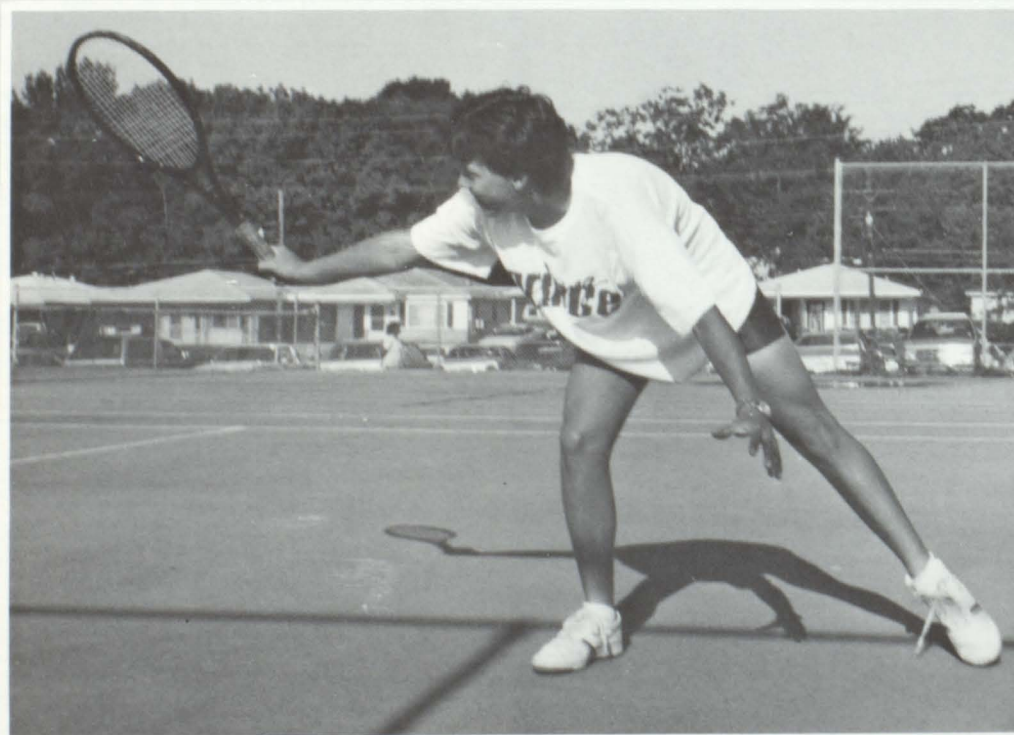
Lose? It's not a word in the tennis team's vocabulary. For the past four years, Magnet has reigned supreme as the team to beat. With past players and this year's State AAAA champs, Christian Valulius and Kathryn Sales, Magnet has had no trouble in eliminating all comers who challenge the crown of best in the state. This year's team played in AAAA district competition because of the school's recent growth in population. While it did mean tougher matches for those who played, team member Danny Berg says, "Moving to 4-A just meant that we were finally playing the caliber of team that we deserved to be playing." Moving to AAAA included meeting such teams such as Captain Shreve and Loyola, two of the top teams in the city.

For the third year in a row, under Valerie Monday's watchful eye, the team was able to win the Girl's Singles, Boy's Singles, and Mixed Doubles. Winning Mixed Doubles this year were Julie Hambrick and Eric Patrick.

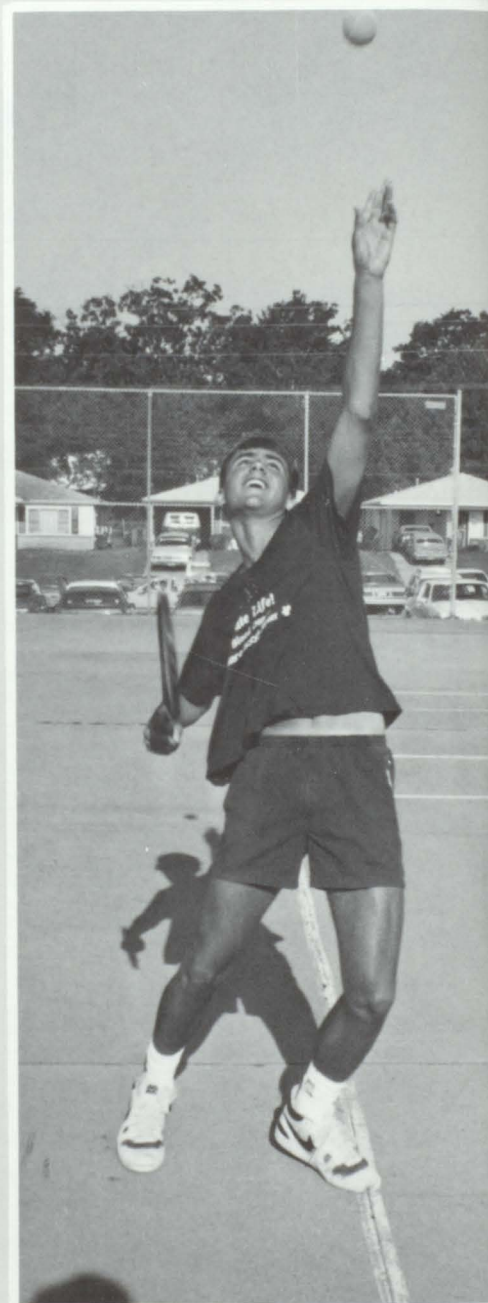
Valerie Monday, who was herself a state champion, feels that the success of the team was to be expected.



IN YOUR FACE SUCKER! Jamin DePrang is caught in the air when he put his strong topspin on the ball at Regionals.



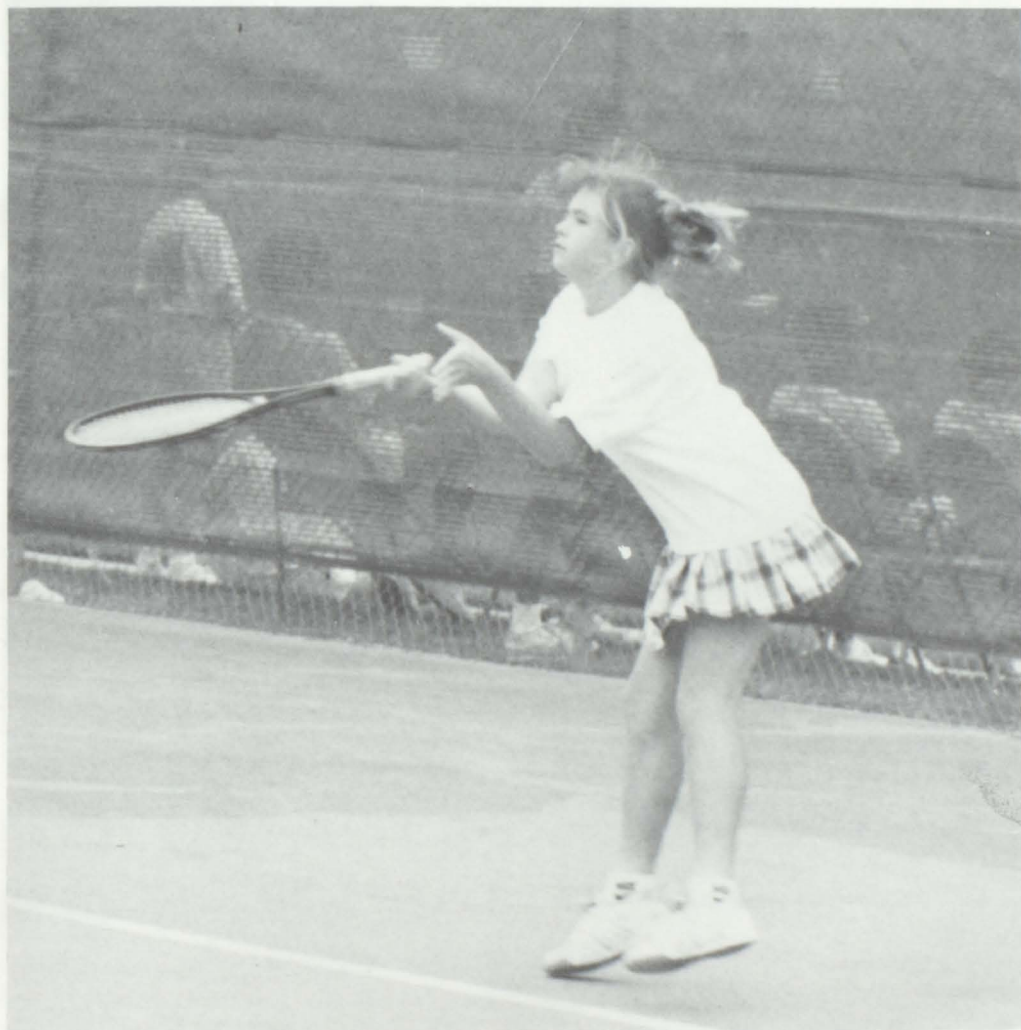
DO THE MIRACLE LUNGE. John Rogers stretches forward after making a difficult backhand shot.



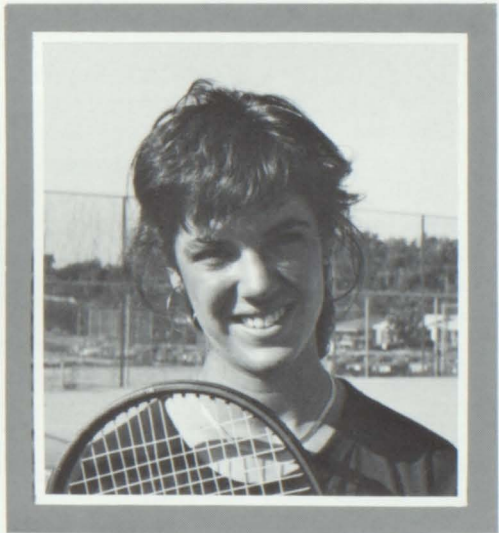
GREAT HANG TIME ON THIS ONE. Mark Weaver gets set for a patented Weaver Serve that destroys all challengers.

STATE CHAMPS? WHAT ELSE DID YOU EXPECT? Tennis coach Valerie Monday stops for a quick picture before heading off to a match at Querhes. (Top photo)

YOUR SERVERS FOR TODAY WILL BE: John Rogers, Eric Patrick, James Graham, Mark Weaver, Jay Ciarvella, Christian Valiulis, Jamin DePrang, Hope Siegele, Julie Hambrick, Mandy Kinasewitz.



THE GRANNY SHOT NEVER WORKED SO WELL. Mandy Kinasewitz follows through on an incredible forehand at Regionals



Kathryn Sale

“ The best part about playing and winning on the tennis team for the past four years was the unbelievable team spirit and togetherness. ”

LOOKING AHEAD TO THE FUTURE. This year's fencing team members include Susie Biddle, Michael Pierce, Darren Matthews, Michael Aufrichtig, Scott Campbell, Greg German, Tami Moses, Michael Hawley, Monica Sanusi, Jon Bryan, Chris Sarpy, Andy Smith.



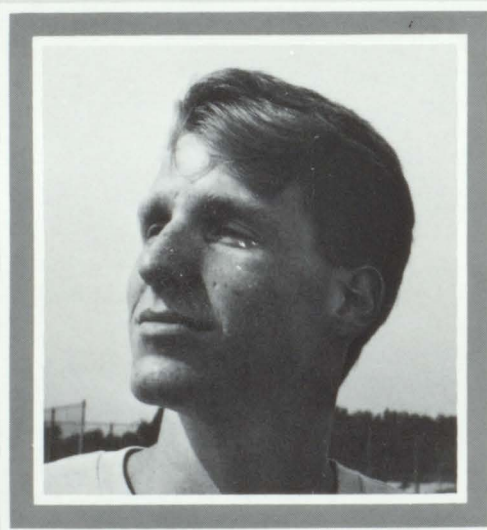
FENCING *Hot Cross Blades*

Thrust and perry and all that jazz. Fencing has become a well respected sport at Magnet. Those who participate in Fencing are rewarded in ways that few would have thought possible only a few years ago. Since that time, Fencing sponsor Ms. Settlemyre has established a program at Magnet that is respected throughout the state.

Since the 1984 Olympics, the sport of fencing has become more popular than ever. One of the reasons for the new found interest, Michael Aufrichtig believes is because "it is a sport employing excellence of the mind and body."

The fencers who have won awards this year include Greg German, 1st place Epee Division 2, 1st place at the Cajun Open; Mike Hawley, 1st place sabre Division 2; Scott Campbell, 77th place at the Junior Olympics, 1st place Little Rock Open-under 20; Michael Aufrichtig, 35th at the Junior Olympics, 1st at Halloween Open-under 20.

Judging from the successes this year, the Fencing team is here to stay. In fact, one team member was overheard saying, "We are here to pump you up!"



Greg German

“Fencing to me is an important sport because of the honor and attitude involved.”

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HANGING AROUND STATUES AGAIN? Fencing Club members climb this statue just like they climb to the top of the Fencing game.

In The Swing Of Things



Are you "green" with envy? Are you tired of just putting around? Well, get out there and try out for the golf team. Being a part of this team may be a ticket to future recognition and fame.

With only fifteen people competing actively on the team, the gold squad is based on ability and determination. Among the top players at Magnet was star Brian Basinger, who qualified for the AAAA state tournament by shooting a very low 76 at the regional tournament. With that mark, Brian joined the top qualifying team in the state and helped them secure that honor. Brian tells us, "I guess that it all depends on when you peak. I played good all year but I shot better than

my average at regionals."

This year our team moved to AAAA competition because of the recent growth of the team. Moving up made it harder to qualify in the regional and state tournaments. Regardless of that fact, the team managed to become the highest qualifier in the entire state. The team came in fifth in the district.

Scott LeBlanc says he is not quite so serious. When asked why he plays, he responded with a quick, "I don't have anything better to do with my time. I'm just out to enjoy the game and improve my forearm and neck tan." He also says he likes the game because, "I can play old men for money on the weekends."



(TOP) AND AWAY SHE GOES
... Golf team member Laurel Barber takes a practice swing at Querbes Golf Center.

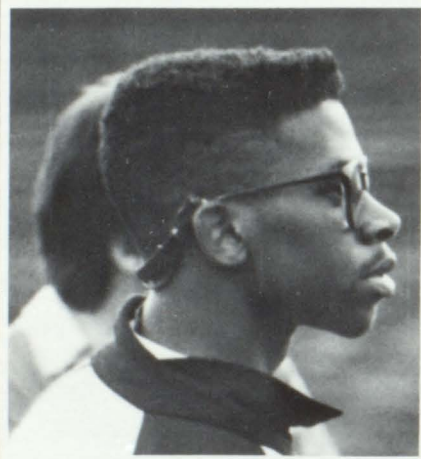
GOLF TEAM SWINGERS include: Brian Basinger, Scott LeBlanc, Jay Ciarvella, Mark Moore, and Calvin Horton. (middle photo)



(ABOVE) SO WHAT IF I HAVE A FUZZY THING ON MY SHOULDER! Scott LeBlanc walks to the next hole after making a shot that only he could have made.

WE FOUND THAT WE DON'T LOSE OUR BALLS AS OFTEN IF WE TRAVEL IN PACKS. Team members on their way to the next hole are Trey Gibson, Patrick Hemmings, Kevin Waguespack, Tim Ledford, Brian Krippendorf, and John Martin.

Back: Sgt. Martino, Vil Sommerbakk, Barry LeBlanc, Casey Sanders, John Miley, Robert Morris, Carl Millender, Byron Connell Front: Jamin DePrang, Carr Scott, Allen Aufrey, Corwyn Thomas, Clay Shane, Derrick Griffin, John Rogers, Raymond Lee.



Corwyn Thomas

“ Since Soccer was the closest that I could've gotten to playing football, I believe that I truly experienced the rough gridiron at its finest hour. 'Vive a NePaul!' ”

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“YEAH I SPILLED KOOL-AID ON MYSELF, YOU WANNA FIGHT ABOUT IT? John Miley and Shane Nicholson are exhausted after their hard game.”



YEAH, I'M THE STAR. WANNA MAKE SOMETHING OF IT? Soccer coach Sgt. Martino and his pride and joy Jamin DePrang stand on the illustrious Magnet field.

WHERE'S THE BALL? John Miley and a member of the Southwood team battle for the ball.



SOCCER *Kick It*

At the start of the year, things looked bright for the new soccer team and a spirit rally seemed to "Kick off" the season on a high note.

Even though the support faded throughout the season the team played with determination and a lot of heart. The final tally was a disappointing 3 wins and 12 losses, but Jamin Deprang, assistant team captain and star player, keeps an optimistic outlook for next year. "We just had a bad season because we got off to a late start," he said philosophically. "Next year's team will be more experienced and the incoming freshmen will, hopefully, give new blood to the team."

Part of the problem for the team was a plague of injuries. You probably noticed some of the guys hobbling around school. John Miley, who was injured in one game

against Southwood, recalled, "I was on defense and a ball came at the goal. I headed it out, not realizing it was going so fast. It knocked me silly!" Byron Connell also suffered, "I went to kick the ball in the goal and someone kicked my knee-cap into my thigh. I was screaming like a wounded moose."

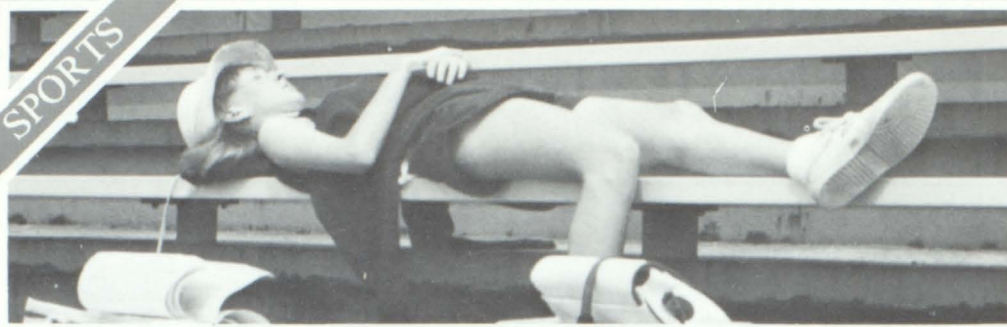
Sgt. Martino told of a season filled with "poor turnouts and lack of enthusiasm by everyone involved." With the promise of a new year and a new team, however, it is hard to be pessimistic with a group of guys who are looking forward to avenge themselves next season.

Win or lose, the final truth is that the purpose is just to have fun. Senior Robert Morris expresses it best, "It's just such a great sport that it doesn't really matter. I had a fun season."



THAT LOOKS LIKE IT'S GONNA HURT. Vil Sommerbakk practices his tricks at A.C. Steere. An exchange student from Norway, Vil enjoyed staying in shape by playing soccer

A LITTLE SUN? DON'T MIND IF I DO. Natalie Osment takes a well deserved break at the Regional Track Meet after winning the two-mile run.



Burning Up The Tracks

Although the track team moved from AAA to AAAA this year, they have had a great season. To finish the year, Natalie Osment had an impressive first place finish in the two-mile run to lead the girl's team to a very third place at the Regional track meet. The boy's team finished a promising seventh.

Discus thrower and shot putter Averil Miles looks back on the year with fond memories, "Our team has reached new heights this year because of the leadership and great coaching staff. They have pulled together a comradery between the teammates that has made a real threat in Track and Field.

While lacking pole vault, javelin, and high and long jumpers, the team is optimistic that those positions will be filled in the future and the program will become stronger every year.



ROUND AND ROUND HE GOES ... Averil Miles hurls his discus at the Regional Track meet. Averil also competed in shot put.



TRACK TEAM MEMBERS are left to right (standing) Mark Smith, Vincent Nelson, Kenneth Black, Chris Wilkes, Averil Miles, Barry Taylor, Gerald Brooks, Brian Willey. (kneeling) Chris Miller, Yuronda Richardson, Shelley Coole, Desha Egans, Sarah Eason, Yalonda Mauldin, Kirk Pickett. (sitting) Jennifer Wilson, Monica Horton, Toyoka Hall, Natalie Osment, Tarsha Henry, Claudia Evans.

EXPRESSION ON MY FACE? WHAT EXPRESSION ON MY FACE? Toyoka Hall warms up before a track meet. No pain, no gain.

NO REALLY! I CAN CATCH. First baseman Leslie Weir prepares for the throw to first.



GOT THE GIRLS RIGHT WHERE YOU WANT THEM THIS YEAR, DON? Team members include Coach Don Belanger, Mindy Golden, Tiffany Finn, Leslie Weir, Kristen Tucker, Stacey Caplinger, Kathryn Sales, Asst. Coach Laurie Jackson, Mary Montgomery, Kristen San Juan, Felicia Williams, Aki Segal, Stacey Smith, Edie Flury, and Laurie May.



SOFTBALL *Shine On You Crazy Diamond*

Hard to believe that his patience would allow him to do it, but Don Belanger is still coaching the Magnet girl's softball team. Obviously they're doing something right because the girls finished third place overall in the district. The return of last year's star, Kathryn Sales, certainly made things a lot easier for the team. Kathryn and fellow teammate, Kristen San Juan, were voted to be on the All-District first team. While coach Don Belanger thinks that there is room for improvement, the girls finished with an impressive record of 7 and 12.

According to Coach Belanger, the team's batting average was .330. Kathryn Sales topped the list with an incredible .503 and 6 home runs.

With their first year in district play, the girls have made a remarkable first impression. Next year, according to junior pitcher Kristen Tucker, the team hopes to strengthen their pitching and fielding.



Aki Sigle

“ The team has an optimistic outlook. There's room for improvement. We have to improve because we didn't have that great of a year.

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POSTURE IS IMPORTANT IN FASTPITCH SOFTBALL. Kristen Tucker follows through after having thrown a frustrating strike, frustrating to the opponents that is.



NO PAIN, NO GAIN. Freshman Brad Batterbee proves that strength and endurance are test all in themselves.

I'LL TUMBLE FOR YOU. Junior Tony Hicks just flips for gymnastics and doesn't hesitate to prove Newton's Law.



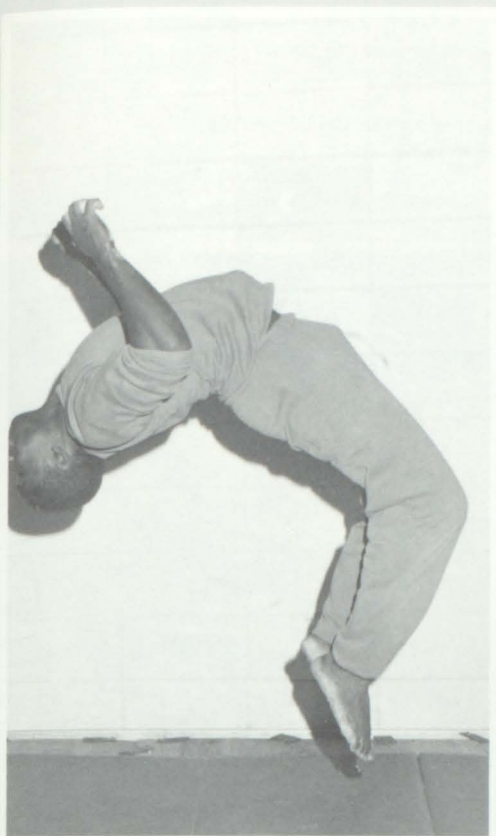
Stephanie Fullerton

“ I really enjoy being a gymnastics student leader. It's a lot of fun ”



SHALL WE DANCE. Juniors Na Juan Davis and La Shona Broussard show quite a talent for balancing on one foot — even in the morning — in the top photo.

(Back row) Leslie Wilemon, Yvette LeBlanc, Tammy Lane, Gena Odom, Melissa Hanna, Cindy Burgess (Middle row) Brandy Freeman, LaShonda Broussard, Stephanie Fullerton.



GYMNASTICS

Head Over Heels

They jump, they roll, they leap, they tumble, but they don't fall down! But who are we speaking of? (You ask) It's most definitely the "Gymnastics Bunch."

As one ventured into the building that we call the gymnasium, a certain group of athletes could not be unnoticed. Under the talents and leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, gymnastics became a vital part of the athletic curriculum.

These students spend endless amounts of time swinging on the parallel bars, leaping onto the balance beam, working out on the pommel horse, and perfecting their most creative routines.

What were these young athletes like?

Could they be considered Mary Lou Retton and Mitch Gaylord "want-a-be's"? Does it hurt when they hit that bar?

Senior Gina Hill commented, "I was in gymnastics my freshman year. I guess you could have called me a raw talent. I wish I would have followed up with gymnastics. After all, Mary Lou Retton and I are about the same size."

When asked what was so special about gymnastics, junior Tomika Jones commented, "The class kept me on my toes . . . Everyone should take gymnastics. It is something you will not forget."

Could these healthy young athletes be future Olympic medal winners.



(Sitting) Connie Monroe, Tara Bruce, Allison Barnett, Carla Lizyness, Amy Hicks, Shonda West, Dana Bruce, Alicia Franks, Najaun Davis, Erin Wells, Julie Muschkat, (Kneeling) Shannon Webb, Gina Waltman, Virginia Booth, Robin Walker, LaShonda Broussard, Jin M. Ok, Brandy Freeman, Tanya Shambora, Lisa Procell, Kelly Ramsey, Leann Fulco, Tammy Lane, Tajauna Moore, Tony Hicks, Suzanne Free, (Third Row) Cathy Stone, Sabachthany Queen, Leonard Jones, Kayla Tewitt, Eumelco Fuller, Tefnie Devers, Keidra Lee, Beth Marsh, Jena Odom, Melissa Hanna, Cindy Burgess, Chris Atkinson, Darrell Murphy, Dianne Smith, (Standing) Kim Thompson, Shane McCabe, David Rox, Don Holloway, Jim McCabe, Michelle Smith, Leslie Reed, Amanda Hines, Robby Haynes, Yvette LeBlanc, Amelia Anthony.



(Back row) Lamarnica Pratt, Tomika Jones, Elizabeth Whittington, Felecia Rabb, Maxx (Sitting) Jennifer Ashby, Jennifer Williams, Brad Batterbee, (Floor) La Shonda Broussard, Stephanie Fullerton, Leslie Reid.



WANNA THRASH FOR AWHILE?
Junior Curtis Bias shreds a little
cement at the school on his
skateboard.

I'M TIRED, OKAY! LEAVE ME
ALONE! Senior Peter Williams takes
a break on the way up a real big
mountain.



TOUCH MY CAR AND YOU DIE!
After several summers in Alabama,
senior Tommy Fanning's car was

finally ready to be viewed by the
public this year.

WEEKEND SPORTS

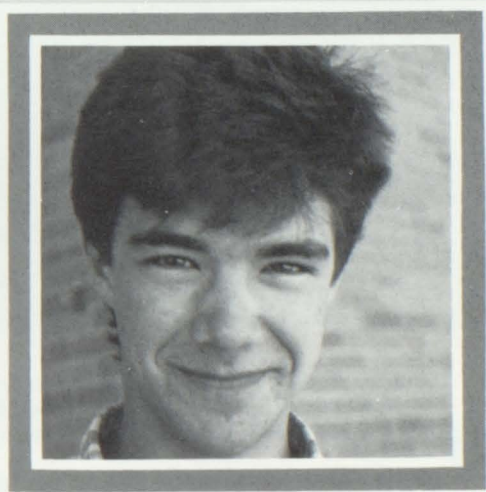
Doing It On The Weekend



With the academics leaning so heavy on the students here, it is hard to believe that there is time for other things. Being the talented students that they are, our kids have found a way around that problem, and it is called a weekend. Some students like to join the recent craze, call themselves skatepunks, grab a board, and head off for the streets with a little Black Flag or Dead Kennedys. Others will spend a good amount of money and equip themselves with the latest and the lightest in biking gear. Still others at Magnet will go so far as to race cars on the weekends or climb mountains. When asked why he liked to race cars, Tom Fanning grins and says, "It's the only time I get to take the car out for a spin above the speed limit . . . well, without worrying about getting caught anyway."

Not everyone liked to go so fast, Senior Mike Miller confesses that he just started riding bikes a month before school let out, but he is already riding about twenty to thirty miles per day.

Whatever they may be doing, our students are always the ones to find new and exciting ways to do it.



Peter Williams

“ I've never felt as high as when I'm climbing. I climb several thousand feet and close my eyes and listen to wind blow. ”



LOOK AT WHAT, CHRIS? Chris Keller speeds down the road as he does everyday on his bikeride to be the best.



JAMBALAYA



HERSHEY SYRUP MONSTER. Junior Michelle Gray shows her true identity and love of chocolate at Homecoming Activities in November.

SHOW ME SOME CHEST. A string of several Senior males proudly strut their stuff, showing their saturated shirts and macho muscles as That Senior Deal emcee David Golden announced the finalists in the Best Chest, Wet T-Shirt contest.





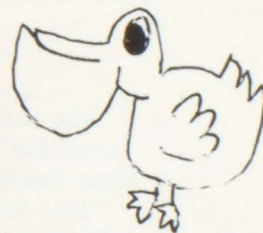
UP, UP, AND AWAY. Students show their enthusiasm at the Fall Festival in October as Junior Stace Feducia takes a photograph from the roof.

What Native Louisiana Animal Do You Most Closely Resemble?

25% 65% 10%



Shrimp



Pelican



EWE

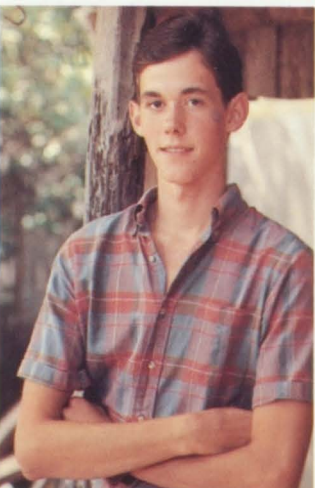
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Morgan Allison
Brandy Anderson
Jessica Anderson



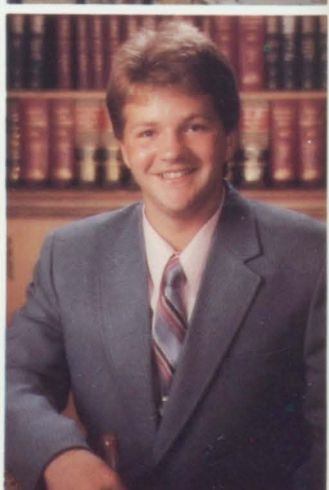
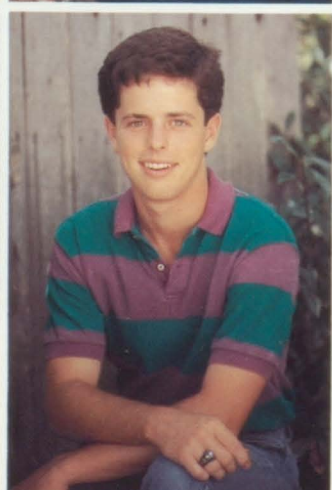
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Shea J. Anderson
Shea Y. Anderson
Sherrhonda Anderson



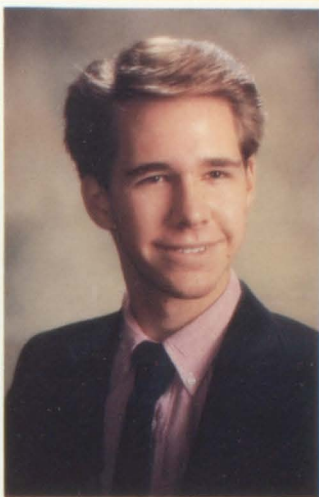
Shane Arnold
Marie Arts
Shani Atwood
Sarena Bachleitner



Kim Banks
Laurel Barber
Brian Basinger
Kyle Batts



senior-(sēn yər)- n., adj.- 1. a person who,



Lisa Beaird
Julianna Beal
Craig Beeman
Shayne Berry

This Is The End! R.S.V.P.



WE'RE READY FOR YOU ROB. Rob Lindsay looks amused to have found a Lindsay memorial at the national landmark, Oakley Cemetery, on his class' annual tour of historic Shreveport.

Tombstones, gravemarkers, epitaphs-What is this? Another Magnet dilemma?

The Outsiders, *Lord of the Flies*, *Our Town*, *Huckleberry Finn*, and *MacBeth* are stories of life and death that we have all read. "I remember the story of *The Outsiders* because the tribulations of the boys parallel those of teenagers I know," commented Paula Vasquez.

And in the spring Mr. Pardue and Mrs. Webb's classes clamber onto a bus to travel the city to get a "feel" of its cemeteries by making tombstone rubbings. "A tombstone rubbing can be framed and hung on one's wall next to his Madonna poster," jokes Mr. Pardue.

In a way, the end of our senior year can be seen as a form of ending, or as Thornton Wilder said, "gradually weaning away."

said, "gradually weaning away."

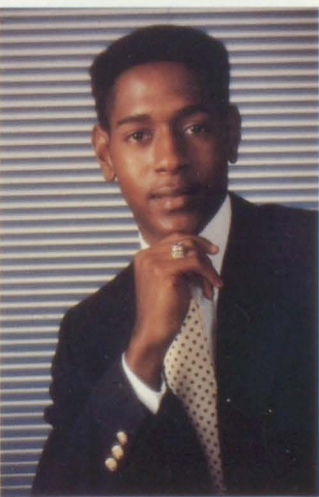
"I wish you were here," was Debbie Haines' reply after contemplating the thought. Fellow classmate Chris Manning answered, "I finally made it."

Lee Walker, who spent her summer as a missionary in Houston, Texas, has a positive outlook on death because her epitaph is read, "My death is not a tragedy, for now I'm in a better place."

Many people are terrified of death because the thought of the unknown and having no control over destiny is scary.

"I'll think about it when the time comes," replied Elizabeth Lew.

Carl Charping, who takes a more humorous approach, laughed and replied, "Here lies Carl. Please forgive me if I don't stand."



Jill Bettinger
Peggy Biddle
Kenneth Black
Shelly Blizard

in less than nine months, will once again be a lowly freshman.

2. One who takes Physical Education IV, primitive finger painting,

But Officer



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EY REE-ZIM-BLINC!!" Senior Class Treasurer Paige McDade exclaimed when she joined her colleagues at Seven Sisters Restaurant, the site of the Senior Class officer pictures. A small picture shoot was just another of the innumerable duties for a senior officer.

Four diligent officers faithfully executed their demanding jobs running frantically across campus with such activities as "That Senior Deal," where we watched them sport their fantastic acting abilities. President David Golden played the stern Judge Wapner in "The People's

Court," while Vice President Darren Davis hosted "The Gong Show" and Secretary Meg McJunkins played cupid to lovesick singles on "The Dating Game."

A major responsibility of the senior officers was the production of the November 21, 1987, homecoming festivities. Throughout the day, Meg and Paige could be found hastily explaining the rules to such games as the infamous marshmallow stuff and the egg toss, while Darren and David were busy emceeing the many bands that played on the field.

All of this hard work paid off with an abundance of spirit and a stronger class unity.

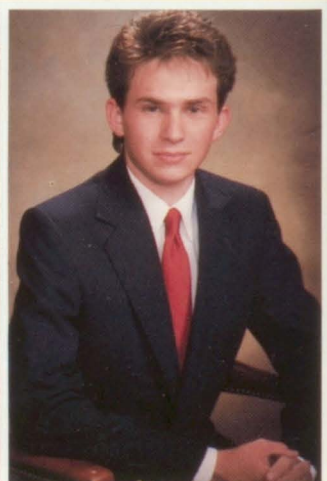
"I swear!" said David Golden. "Mrs. Smith always calls me

to her office and tells me that I'm a representative of the school, and I should promote spirit and unity! Gosh! I'm trying! Spirit and unity! Spirit and unity!"

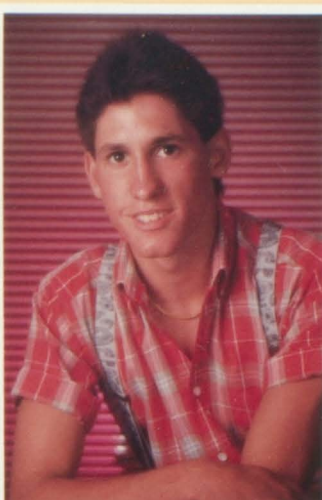
"It's funny about unity," offered Meg McJunkins. "All the time it seems like it's a battle of the sexes with Paige and me and David and Darren, but we always seem to end up agreeing with each other!"

The spirit and unity that Meg and David boasted about added up and led to the capture of the coveted Spirit Stick, and with the help of these officers, the Senior Class of 1988 was one of the best ever.

Becky Bodenheimer
Froswa Booker
Danny Bott
Dan Brassart



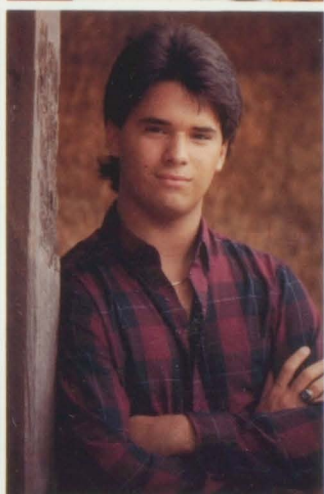
advanced basket weaving, home economics, welding, etc.



*Bradley Brazzeal
Pam Britt
Wenona Brown
Jared Brumley*



*Kelicia Bryant
Beth Bundy
Katherine Burks
Cammie Byrd*



*Lillian Calhoun
Philip Candiloro
Paul Cascio
Carl Charping*

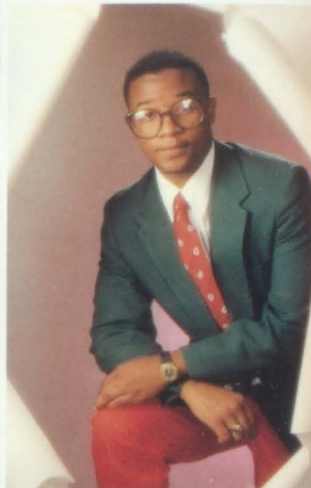
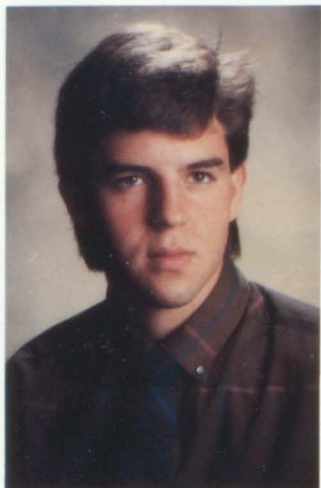


*Monica Cheslak
Larry Chretien
Amy Chrietberg
Annelise Christensen*

*Krista Clements
Kim Clikas
Richard Cockerham
Angela Coleman*



*Byron Connell
Cheryl Courtney
Genevieve Cousins
Claude Critton*



*Anna Crossman
Keith Crow
Tom Czerwinski
Chris Davis*



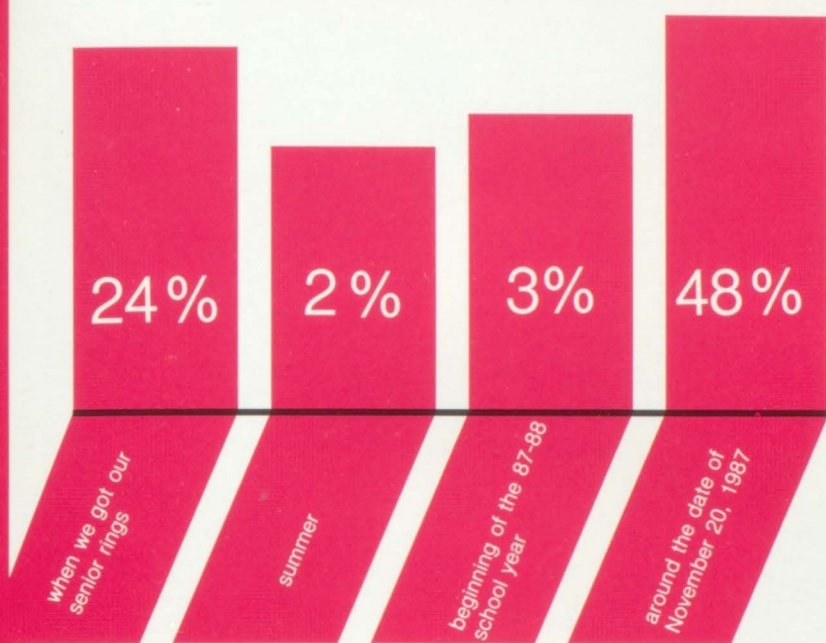
*Christy Davis
Darren Davis
Julianne Davis
Kristi Davis*



3. die hard veterans who understand the exact

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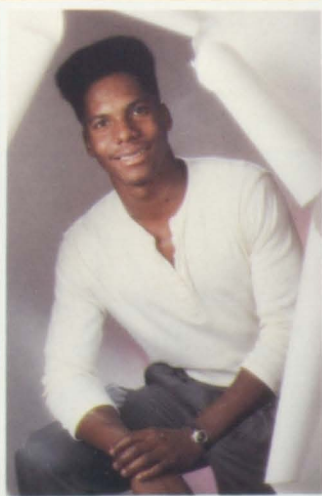
When Senioritis Hit



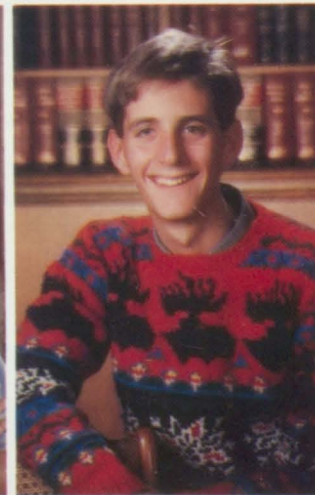
Najuan Davis



Chris Dempsey



*Jennifer Dopson
Jacqueline Douglas
Carlos Drayden
Shannon Durr*



*Brad Eddings
Tracy Edwards
Jackie Elkins
David Emery*

technique of making teachers "less than pleased".

4. a person who has less than one year of

Moments Remembered

For four years we've been jarred awake by silence-shattering alarm clocks. And, in the spirit of excellence in education, we've hit the floor "rarin' to go" to school, hoping to savor each special moment of the day.

After all, these are, Derrick Thomas says, the most memorable years of our lives. So, store these ideas away for a leisurely stroll down Memory Lane at some later date in time.

Remember when the mouse ran across Mrs. Hines's science room? Remember Mrs. Smith countless speeches of encouragement — and her traditional graduation address?

Remember the late night hours spent doing homework? Patrice Robinson said she'll always consider them a "fatal attraction." (Remember the movie *Fatal Attraction*?)

Who will ever forget learning the

Preamble to the Constitution, or saying the Louisiana pledge every morning along with the Pledge of Allegiance?

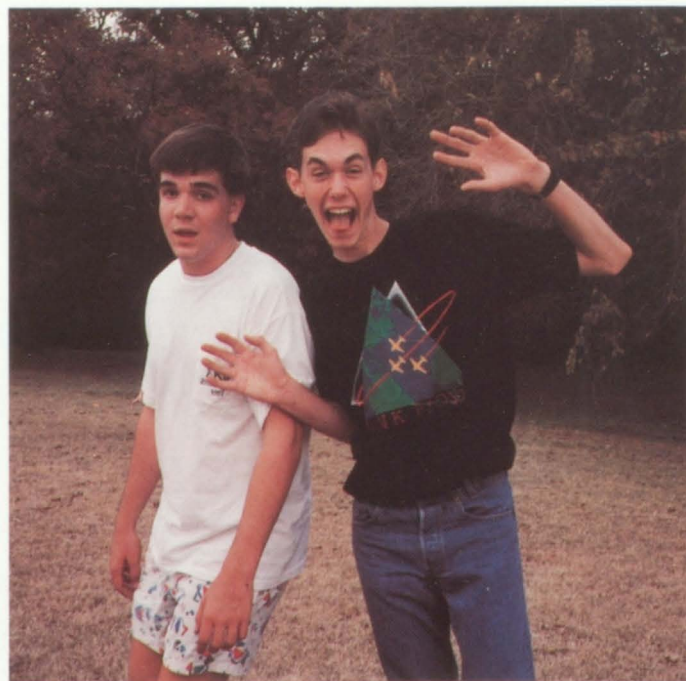
Remember Christmas vacation being two days shorter? Remember the snow and sleet and ice the next week — three days out of school!

Will you ever forget the seniors winning the spirit stick at homecoming assembly?

And don't forget Trout Fishing in America — live entertainment at lunch in the Mush Room! (That's the name for the Magnet cafe, remember?)

Oh, yeah! There's always the winners from our version of the Dating Game. Serenaded at lunch by Stephen Vekovius, Marda Planchock, Mike Strahan, Averil Miles, and Patrice feasted on food for thought — and cafeteria food.

Remember cafeteria food?

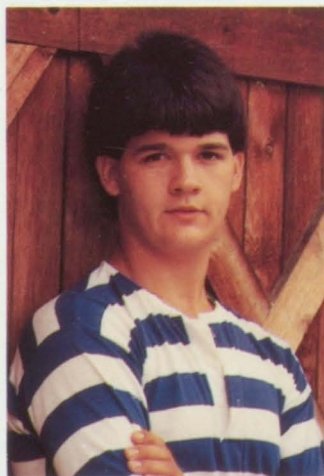


YOU WANT ME TO LOOK LIKE THAT? Seniors Tim Lafferty and Shane Arnold are always clowning around — at home and in class.

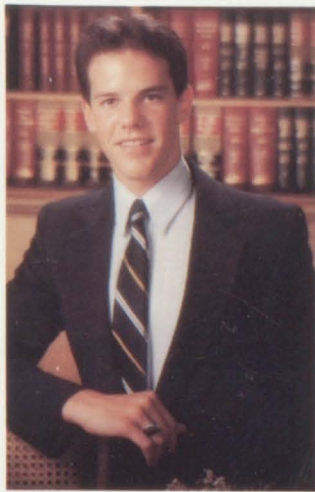
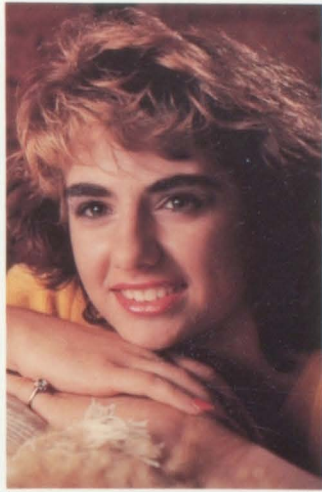
Erin Ennis
Claudia Evans
Rebecca Evans
Penny Ewoldsen



Jackie Fagans
Tommy Fanning
Lavern Ferdinand
Serina Fields



schooling left before being out of work



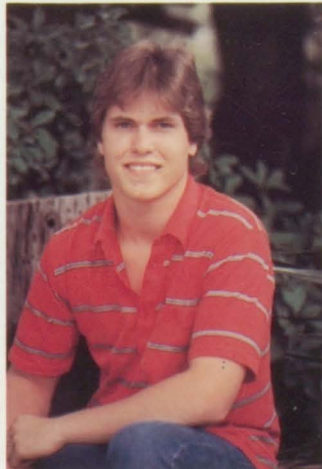
*Langvesha Ford
Mari Fowler
Chuck Fox
David Fox*



*Gregory German
Emery Geyer
Christine Ginn
David Golden*



*Debbie Haines
Cathryn Hall
Trish Hansford
Lori Harris*



*David Harvey
James Hathorn
Karen Hawkins
Wendell Hays, Jr.*

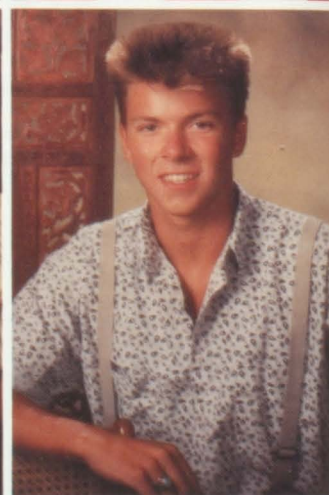
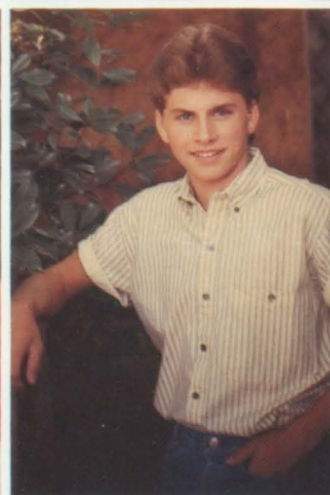
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Amy Hester
Jennifer Hevelone
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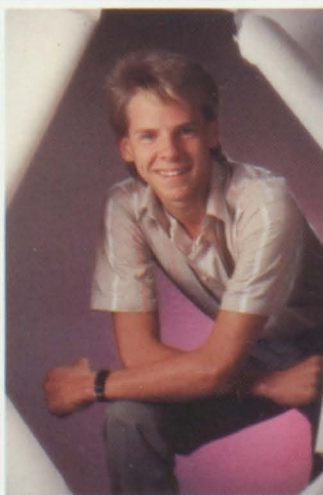
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Andrew Hill
Gina Hill
Vu Hoang



Kellie Holman
Leslee Hooper
Travis Houston
Chris Howard

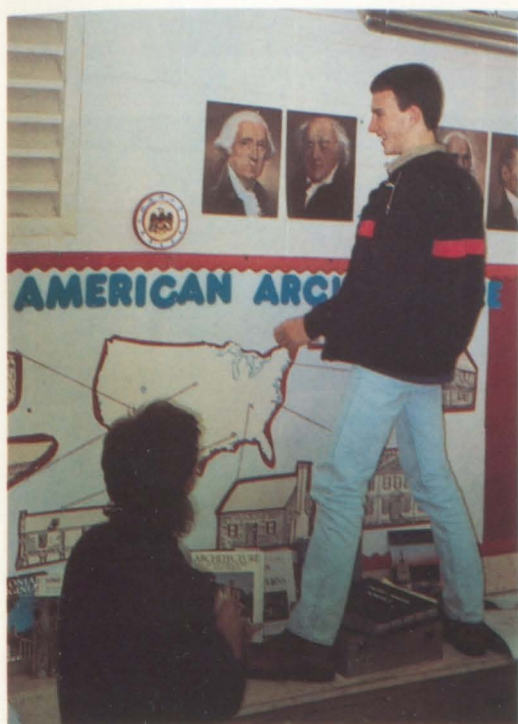


Heather Howard
Donald Hudson
Laura Hudson
Julie Renee Hunter



5. a student who is allowed to ponder the finer points of life

Webb Of Intrigue



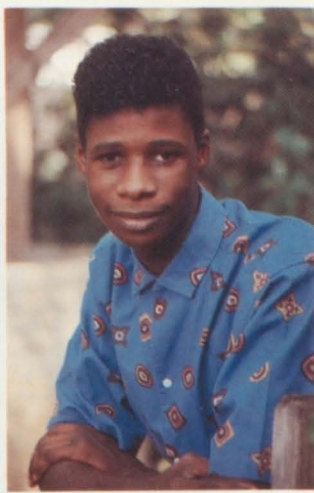
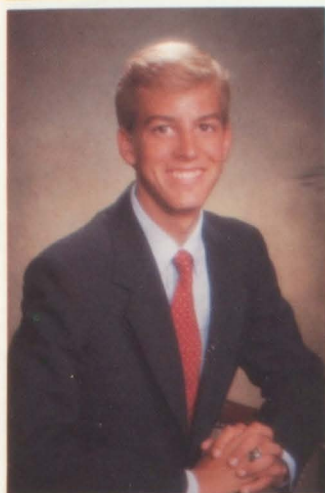
Last February, Mr. Pardue and Mrs. Webb found themselves in an unrelenting grasp of extortion and kidnapping when a wave of terrorism invaded their humble abode, and four young men, suffering from acute boredom, decided to wreak havoc on the classroom by brutally kidnapping George Washington.

This ruthless group, called themselves "BLAH", Bums Lacking American Humanities, left a ransom note demanding a poster of Christie Brinkley to take George's place, a termination of the art and architecture unit, Mrs. Webb's wearing a skirt, and a five minute segment of Black Sabbath on Fridays.

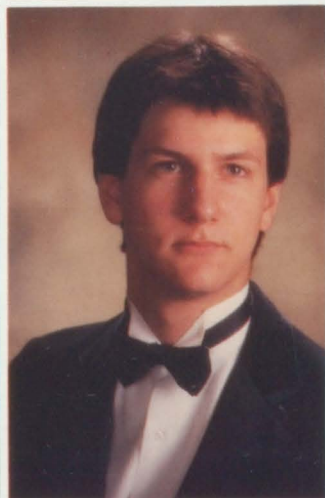
After the abduction of a multitude of the remaining presidents, the numerous threats of the shredder for George, the disappearance of the podium, the gavel, and the good old American flag, not to mention the flood of miscellaneous shoes, books, and U.F.O.'s that rained through the vents, Mr. Pardue and Mrs. Webb finally surrendered to the ubiquitous wrath of BLAH and played Black Sabbath.

When asked about their organization, the seniors replied, "We don't care what you say, but this wasn't your every day terrorist organization. We had definite goals."

UNHAND HIM YOU FIENDS!!! Alleged terrorists Rob Lindsey and Scott Peatross were discovered in Mrs. Webb's room one sunny day attempting to steal their old chum George, but where were Buddy Hayes and Kevin Waguespack?



Scott Hyden
Jeremy Jacob
Tameko James
Martin Jefferson

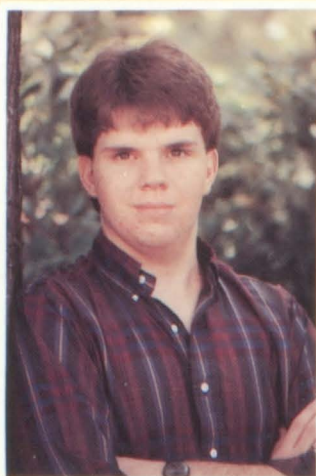


Curt Jeffery
Jeremy Kinks
Natasha Johnson
Sarah Jones

such as senior party.

6. a person who is allowed to give his or her senior

Billy Jordan
Greg Jordan
Patricia Kadair
Jennifer Keene



Is Money The Question?

Where to go ? What to do ? How much money will it take?

How many times do these questions run through our heads?

Eighty percent of the class said they want to stay in Louisiana. Over half of those plan to attend LSU in Baton Rouge, or her sister school here in Shreveport. The remaining number are considering Southern and Tech.

"I want to stay in Shreveport because I'll be able to have an apartment and go to LSU-S," said Mari Fowler. "Plus my parents want me to stay here."

Could the reason so many of us are staying in state be lack of funds? Or are Louisiana schools improving? "The

college I've chosen in Louisiana has really improved in the three years, and my parents would prefer me to stay close at least my first year," Menda Procell commented.

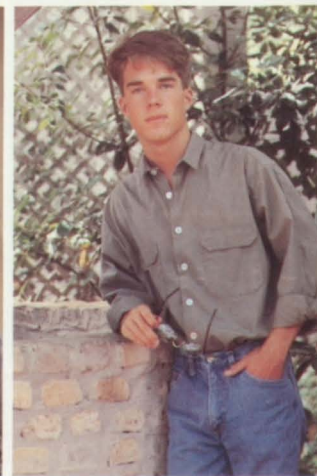
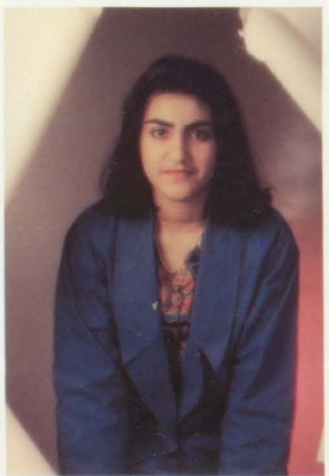
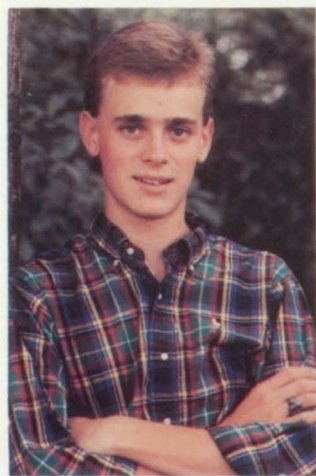
Many are looking at out-of-state universities, however. "I feel it will give me a chance to be on my own, and to meet people with different cultural backgrounds than mine," explained Jennifer McMullen who intends to go to Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas. Jennifer also said, "My parents were reluctant about me leaving home at first, but now they are supportive in my choice."

Choosing the right college is a hard decision. Careers depend on it.

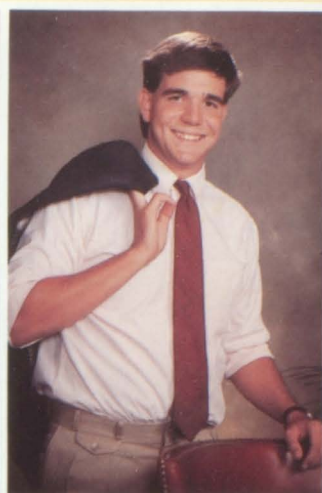
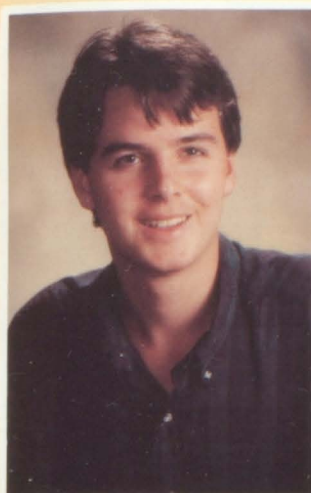


Go HOYAS GO. Senior Stephen Vekovius shows his Georgetown spirit throughout the year by a bumper sticker, although he is going to Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

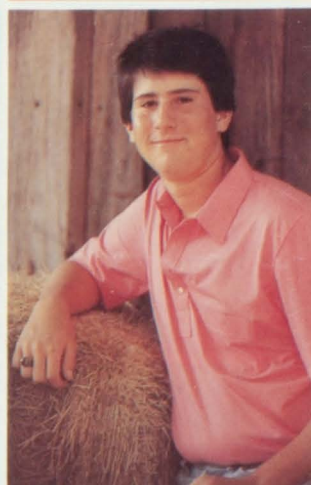
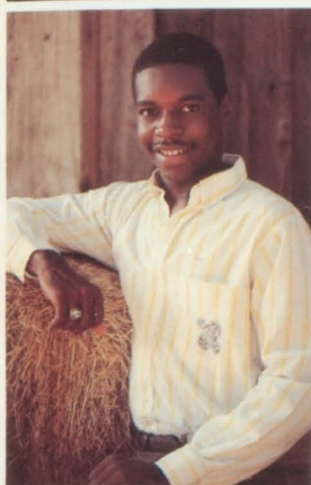
Christopher Keller
Tahia Khan
Veronica Kimble
Kenny Kline



ring to whomever he or she sees fit.



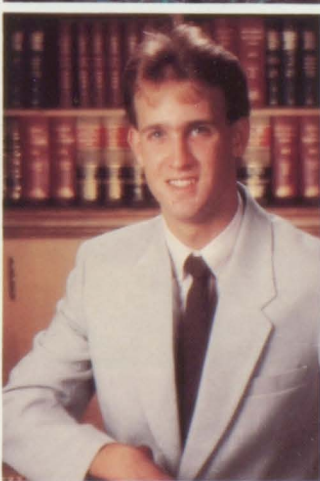
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Brandon Laird
Felita Larkins



Derrick Lathon
Sonja Lattier
Elizabeth Lawrence
Scott LeBlanc

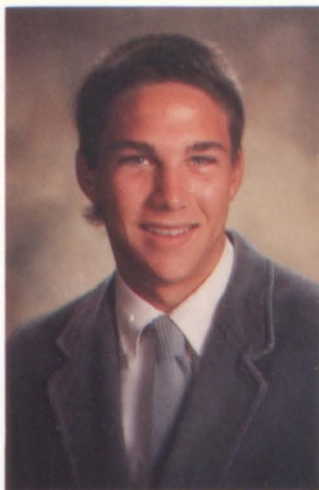


Andy Leon
Margie Lillya
Rob Lindsey
Byron Lloyd



Lori Lord
Vanessa Loud
Chris Manning
Tanya Mascarich

James McCabe
Paige McCauslin
Leslye McClaran
Shunda McCoy



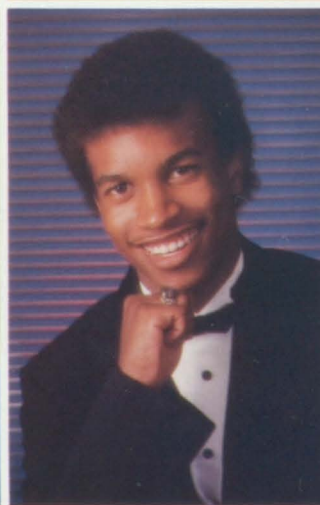
Paige McDade
Meg McJunkins
Elizabeth McKinney
Lisa McKnight



Jennifer McMullen
Tony Means
Gregory Merritt
Averil Miles



Liesl Milford
Carl Millender
Mike Miller
Yarvete Milling



7. people who have a terrible disease that is

As A Senior's Life Turns



Seniors Brian Blade, Keith Crow, Jessica Anderson, and Jenny Wise have enthusiasm written all over their faces as they host 1987 Homecoming on November 20, 1987.



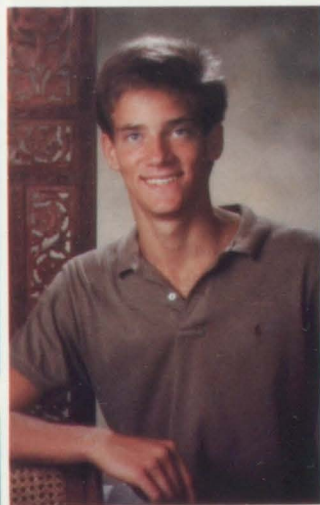
Weekdays:
Studying- 35 %
Working- 40 %
Having Fun- 25 %



Weekends:
Studying- 5 %
Working- 15 %
Having Fun- 80 %



Paul Minniear
Jill Mobley
Mary Montgomery
David Moore

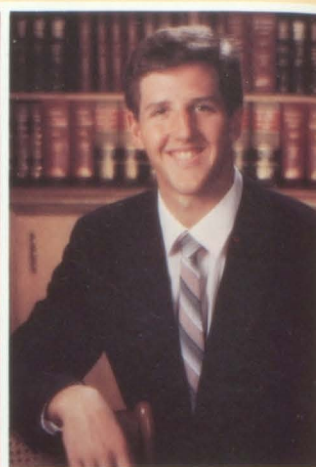
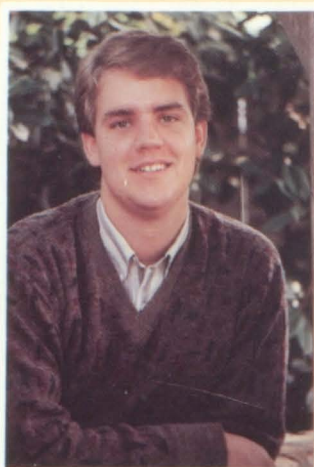


Richard Moore
Robert Morris
Richard Murphy
Alton Nash

limited only to themselves. (see, senioritis)

8. an elitist group of people who think they are

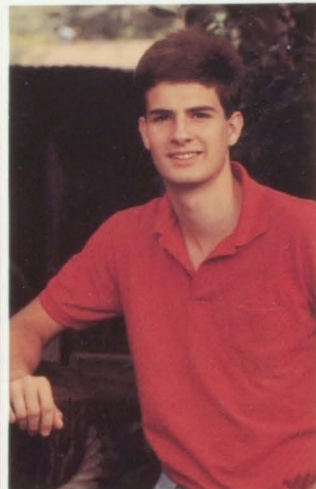
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Pam Netherton
Debbie Nevill
Shane Nicholson
Tonya Player
Marilyn Pollard
Sherry Pool
Stephanie Pouncey
Menda Procell



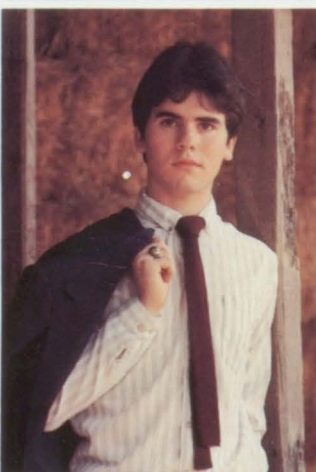
Vicki Nightingale
Romney Norwood
Jin S. Ok
Jon Osmon



Lloyd Overdyke
Chenoa Parr
Jordon Pennington
Jeff Perego



Dawne Pickett
Michael Pierce
Antonio Pizarro
Marda Planchock
Sheila Procell
Steve Randall
Kim Reliford
Jacqueline Rice
Yuronda Richardson



above completing homework assignments.



Reunion. Ten years after the passing of the diploma, the ritual of fire. Return to a randomly selected meeting place (determined with a roulette wheel left over from the cataclysm in Las Vegas) at 7 O'clock p.m. Wear your best black. Oh, the clincher - will it be velcro, polyester, rayon, naugahyde? "A nice poly/ shark-skin combo is what I'll be sporting," said senior Darren Davis, ignoring the fact that his current state of affairs could not handle such trauma. But that is what it's all about, isn't it?

We all alter ourselves in some way by deterioration, improvement, or stagnation. What shall become of the cellulose and those lost brain cells? A result in physical appearance, emotional stability, or psychological welfare. "Change has to come, it's unavoidable - the curse of time. Even in the last few years, I feel myself be-

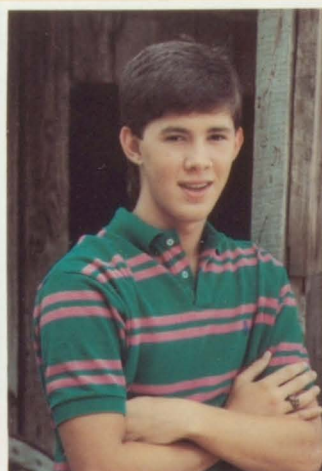
coming heavier - I think," pondered senior Grant Summers, while passing off all misanthropic looks into a pot-pourri of delight and contentment at saying something worthwhile.

So, when the clock of time plays out its silly game, it becomes evident that we must be reunited with the ones we once knew many years ago . . . but - wait!! Isn't it the individual's choice? "Well, I'll probably be eating some weird fruit instead," said senior Sherry Pool in a conviction born of honesty.

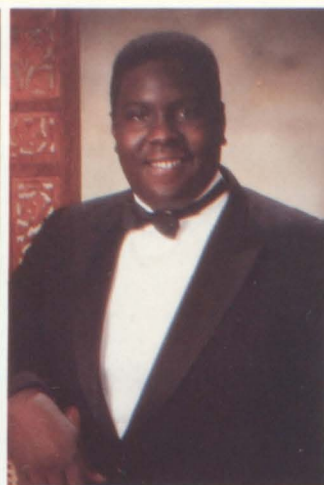
It is precedented, however, that most graduates *do* return to their alma mater to mull one another over. This coy anticipation seems to be a unique "magnet" in our short lives.

Jenny Wise, contemplative senior, took a different stand: "That will be the day that I die."

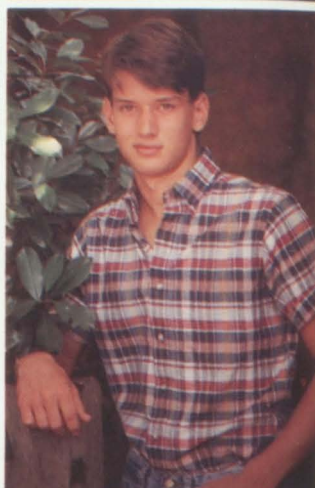
MARRIED WITH CHILDREN is how seniors Jill Mobley and Debbie Haines plan to be, as seen here — expecting.



*Cathy Rinaudo
Wendy Robbins
Leamondo Robinson
Paula Rohrbaueh*



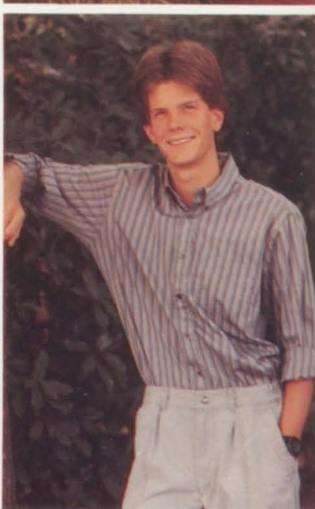
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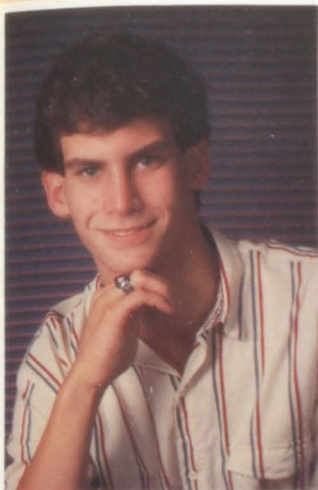
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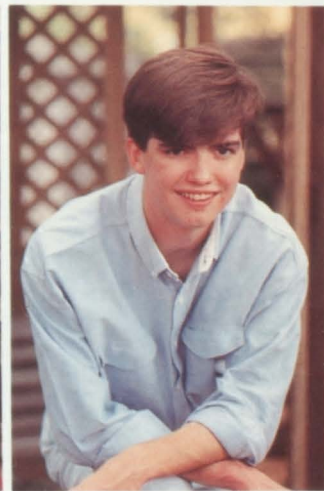
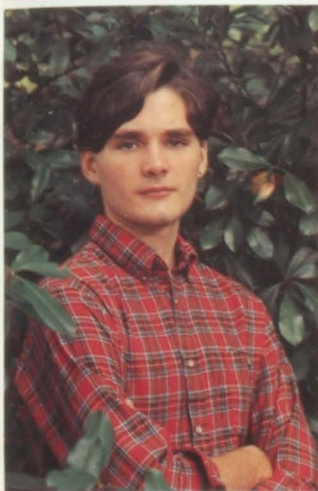
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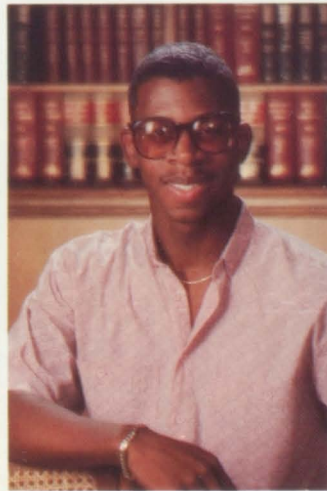
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Anna Maria Sparke
James Stavig
Jill Stokes



Mike Strahan
Grant Summers
Caprinia Taylor
Warren Terry



JUST HANGING AROUND They may have dreams of the future, but seniors Mike Strahan and Brad Eddings seem quite content where they hang.



Corwyn Thomas
Tomika Thomas

Hopes

As the year progressed that notorious question lingered in the seniors' minds, "What am I going to do with my life after high school?"

It was such a simple question to answer when we were five years old.

"When I was little, I always wanted to be an actress," said Suzanne Wal-

ley, who has decided to be an interior designer.

"When I was a little kid, my dream was to be a famous singer, and my parents thought it was cute for someone my age.

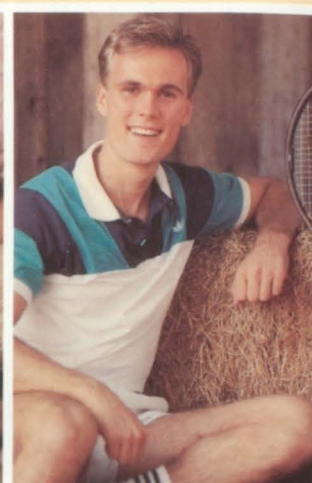
Now I've decided to be an architect, and my parents say, 'Go for it,'" replied Philip Candiloro.

As children, we have such big dreams and high hopes.

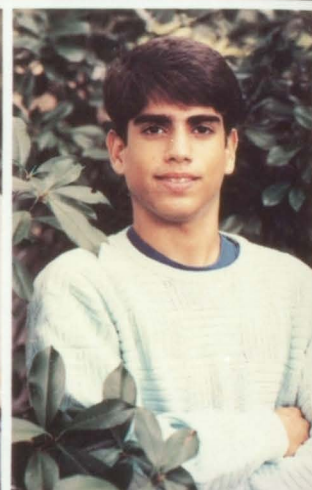
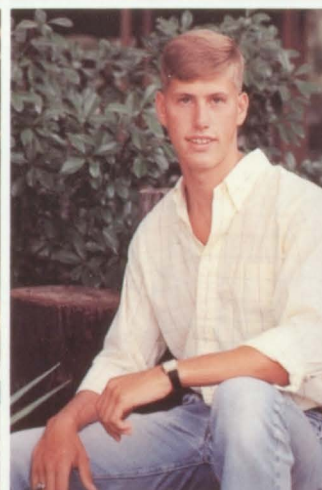
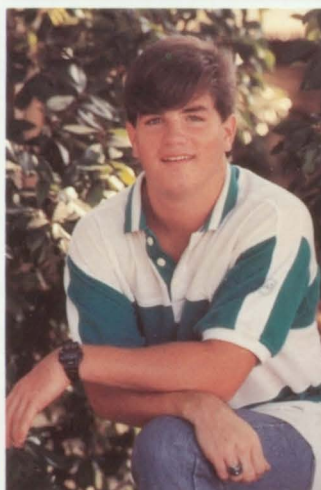
vivid technicolor pictures in the yearbook.

10. people who are praised and admired beyond

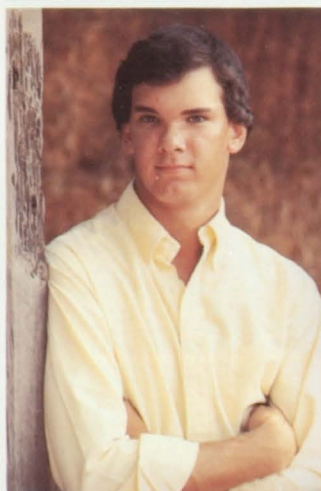
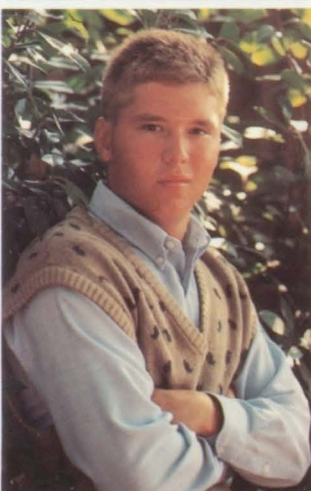
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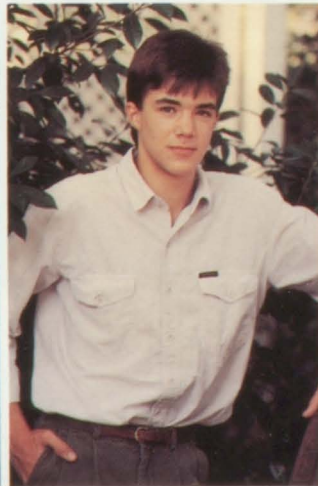
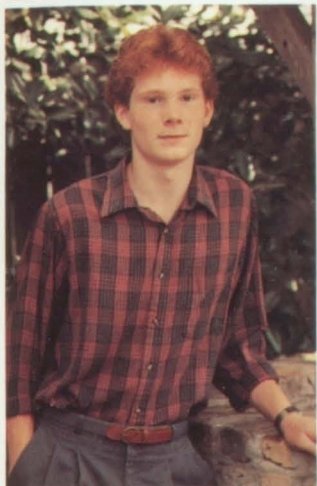
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Kimberly Werthman
Darrel White



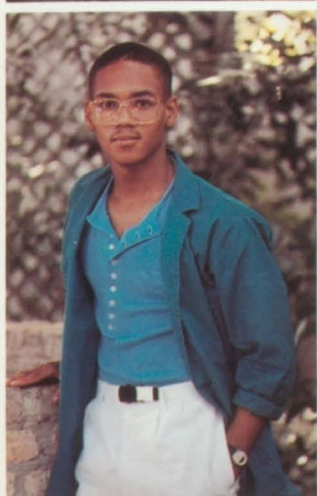
belief by pathetic underclassmen. (see, freshmen)



*Delores White
Natalie White
Tracey Widiger
Jeff Wilkinson*



*Jeffrey Willcox
Felicia Williams
Peter Williams
Rhonda Williams*



*Saul Williams
Stephanie Williams
Lalita Wilson
Mary Wimberly*



*Mark Winberry
Jennifer Wise
Melete Woods
Dana Young*

And Then There Was Light . . .



GRIN AND BEAR IT. Juniors, Stacey Caplinger and Michelle Smith, have a ball soaking up the sun and enjoying the food at the Fall Festival in October.



SMILE! THAT'S THE SECOND BEST THING YOU CAN DO WITH YOUR LIPS. John Miley from No EthX, one of the six different Magnet acts, takes a break after a heavy day of drum work at the Revel.

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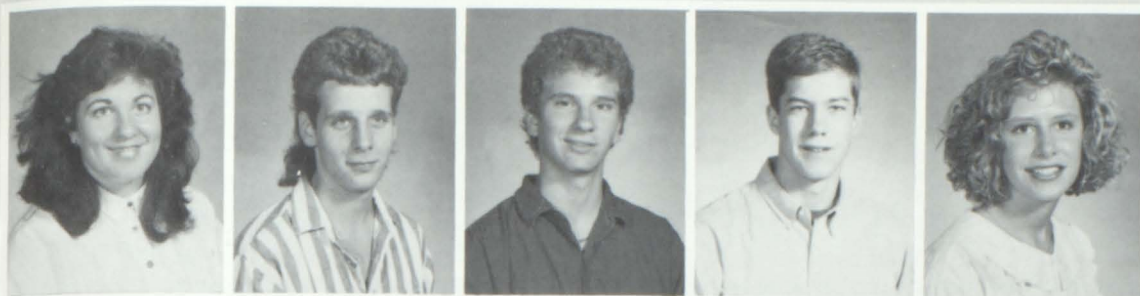
Junior (Jünyər) N. A person, who after experiencing the void of life known as sophomore-hood, is subject to a hectic year of scrutinizing and selecting circular metallic substances to be worn on the ring finger signifying senior hood.

What does it mean to be a Junior? For some it meant to be a "Senior in Training" to others it meant "Seniorus Minorus." Stace Feducia

replied, "Juniors are people who spend countless hours in a desperate attempt to obtain sufficient coinage in order to pay for a four hour period of music, soft lights, and balloons in May that will leave them broke and destitute." A Junior is a carbon based organism common to the halls of domestic highschools; their behavior patterns include acquiring a great sense of

arrogance with their position (this usually demonstrated by the constant bullying of underclassmen)," answered Scott Evans. "Juniors are sexy, intellectual, upperclassmen." said Trey Gibson. Yet, I think all Juniors agree. "We have a common factor to our species, to metamorphasize to the next stage; Magnetus Escapia or Senior."

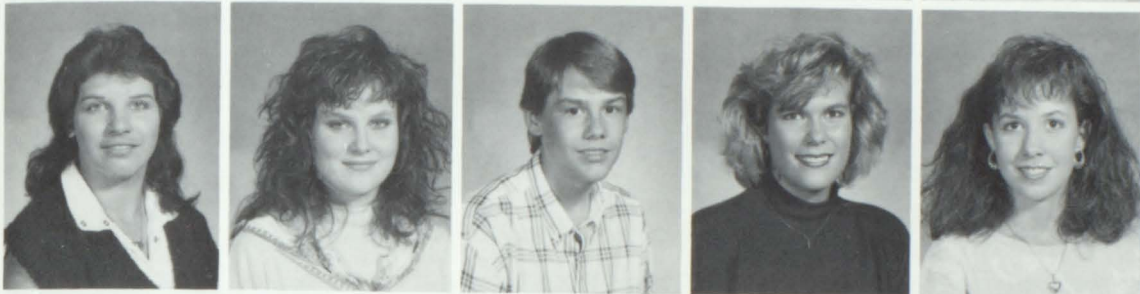
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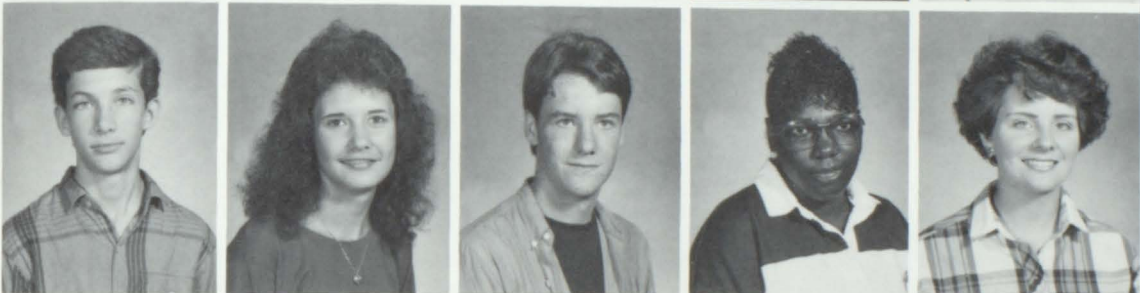
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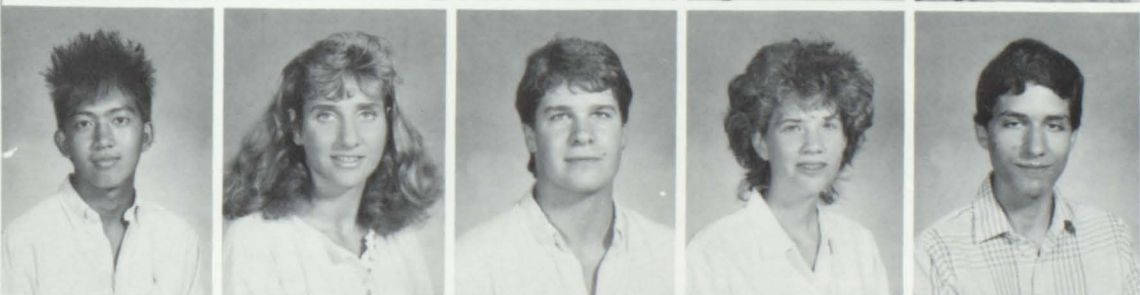
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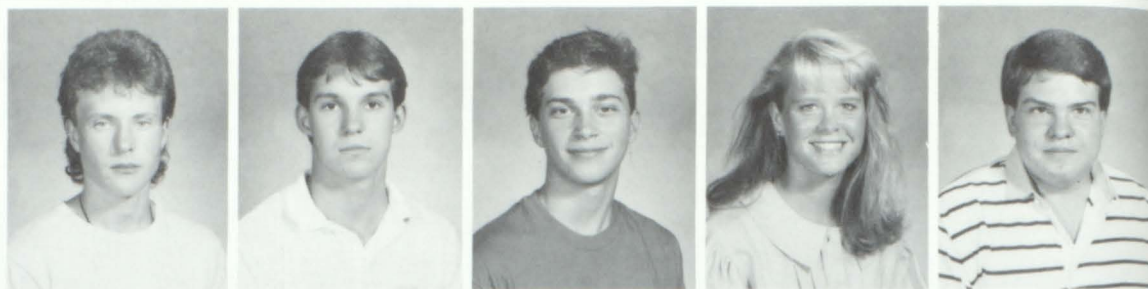


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Kim Thompson
Jonathan Thompson
Wendy Theriot
Ignatius Tedesco



Keidra Taylor
Jason Strickland
Catherine Stone
Catherine Stawasz
Kathy Statos

*Viljar Sommerbakk
Darrell Solomon
Aaron Snyder
Sunny Smith
Robert Smith*



*Andy Smith
Michelle Smith
Diana Smith
Charles Smith
Alesha Skinner*



*Mary Simmons
Akiko Sigle
Maviea Shaw
Clay Shane
Elisa Seidner*



*Chris Sarpy
Michael Sanders
Kristen SanJuan
John Rogers
Javonna Rogers*



Juniors Disappointment

Anticipation, this year, does not describe the way many Juniors feel about receiving their senior rings. Some Juniors are unhappy about those who have received and are wearing their rings already, while still others wish the rings were similar to represent the school, as well as, the class of 1989.

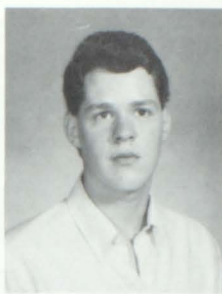
"I wish the rings were more alike. That way it would better represent our class," Michelle Ewoldsen replied. She also commented that she would like to see everyone get their rings at the same time to make the moment special.

Even if rings are not what Juniors are anticipating, their senior year is and that is a consolation. In the future, hopefully there will be more changes made to lessen the disappointments and make the Junior year a special one. Especially with the rings because this is one of the most important parts of a senior's life.



DADDY'S GOING TO BUY YOU A DIAMOND RING. Junior search desperately for that perfect ring through many color brochures

over hundred's of ring choices provided by Josten's during the Junior assembly, on November 6, 1987.



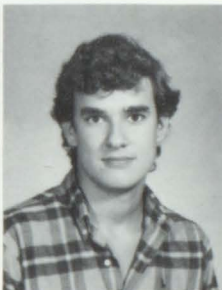
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Constance Rice*



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Robin Ragan
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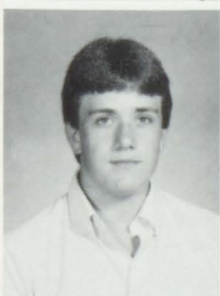
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Linda Pillors*



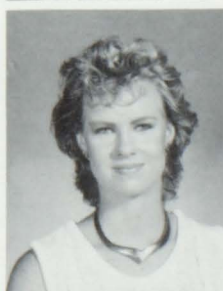
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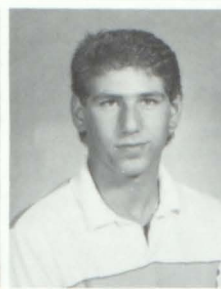
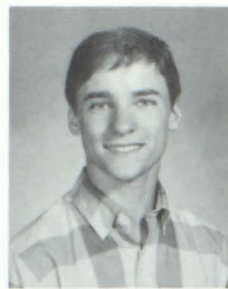


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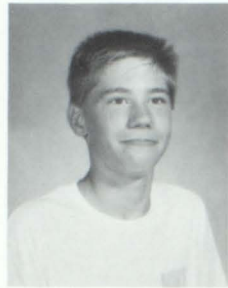


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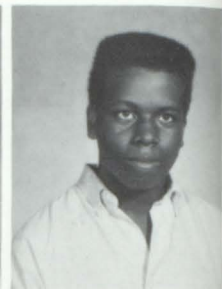
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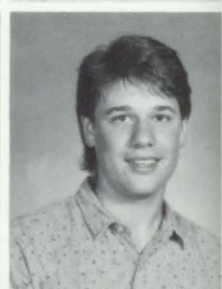
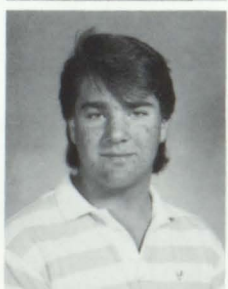
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Charles Marable
Shaline Manocha
Richard Manning



Leslie Magnusson
Theresa Madison
Jeffrey Maca
Tricia Lord
Pamela Lord



Leia Lewis
Amy Levine
Richard Lamothe
Jason LaGrone
Charles Lafoe





*Trey Laborde
Michelle Kugle
Deane Klibert
Sarah Kirkpatrick
Tonya Kirkenoll*



*Jason Kirk
Suzane Kennedy
Tomika Jones
April Jones
Cornelia Jones*



SCOOT OVER! In the Meadows Museum parking lot, four of Mrs. Webb's students: Carrie Goebel, James Chico, Scott Warfell, and Clay Shane, it's fun to fit in Scott's car.

Search 4 The Past

Meadows Museum Project, you say?
Mrs. Webb knew what it's all about.
Her students made a display
About which you had no doubt.

Wonder about your city's past?
Well, don't look any further.
You don't even have to ask.
Go ahead and bring your brother.

"What? What? What?" I heard you
reply.

"Objects of the past," I told you.
"Oh me, oh my," loudly you cried
"Yes, artifacts and nothing new."

The stuff before 1830
The class had gathered galore.
Students collected history
From friends, neighbors, and many

more.

February 3rd, 4th, and 5th
Is when the things were delivered.
It was truly not just a myth
That they were so endeavored.

You wonder what will happen then?
Well, the museum knew what to do.
Find the things in good condition,
But keep the rest, workers did do.

But when, when, when were they
shown?

Last two weeks of February
Till the first week of March, don't
moan.

If you missed it, don't be dreary.



*Jill James
Joseph Jackson
Daria Jackson
Taffie Hunter
Kay Huckabay*



*Donald Holloway
William Holder
Mark Hohmann
John Hogg
Camesha Hill*

Seniority Spice

What is the one year everyone looks forward to in high school?! Their Senior Year. The Seniors of '89 had only one more year to go until they stepped out into the "real" world. "Can't wait," exclaims a Junior, "but what about life after that? Is college for real?" James Chico added, "IT WILL BE A BLAST!"

There were so many fun and exciting things going on that year. Not to mention the things everyone knows about, such as graduation and Senior Party, there is the general good feeling of just being a senior. "Power, excitement, and a lot of laid-back days," said Michael Aufrechtig. "Next year's freshmen better beware, cause we'll be Seniors!!! Wait till OUR Senior Prank!"

The Senior year was not all fun and games. There was always English which follows you every year.

Chemistry, Calculus, Biology II, and Advanced Math were some of the courses that were chosen by the Seniors. "It will be a challenge but we can handle it," was the main response of next year's Seniors, so they say . . .

The main thing the Juniors disliked was, suprisingly, their Senior ring. "It doesn't mean anything if everyone's ring is different. The whole school should have the same ring. Also, some people are getting their rings earlier than everyone else is," Michelle Ewoldsen spoke for some Juniors. On the other hand, there were as many other opinions as there were rings such as, "I like the differences in rings! You can get one that NOBODY ELSE HAS!" Best of all, "This means I can bop people on the head with it!"



DAD, ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE PAYING FOR THIS? Gina Easterly and her father decide on her senior ring.

*Tony Hicks
Jo Hester
Allyson Henry
Melanie Henderson
Anna Henderson*



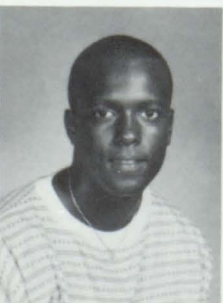
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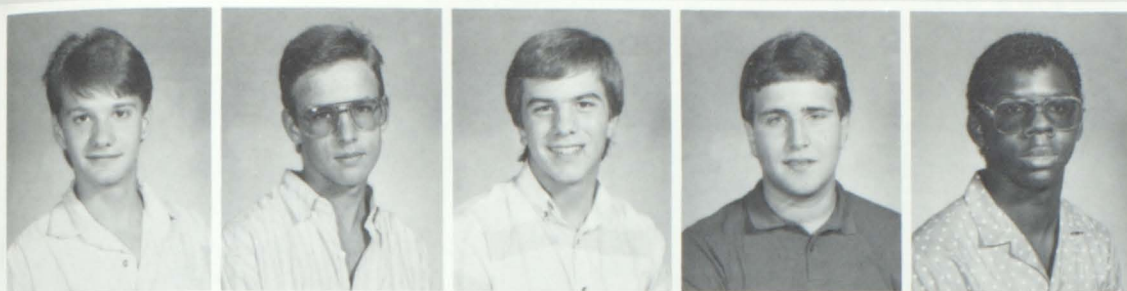


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Penny Grigsby
Leslie Griffin*



*Jeff Greve
Terrence Green
Michelle Gray
Carrie Goebel
Carey Godwin*





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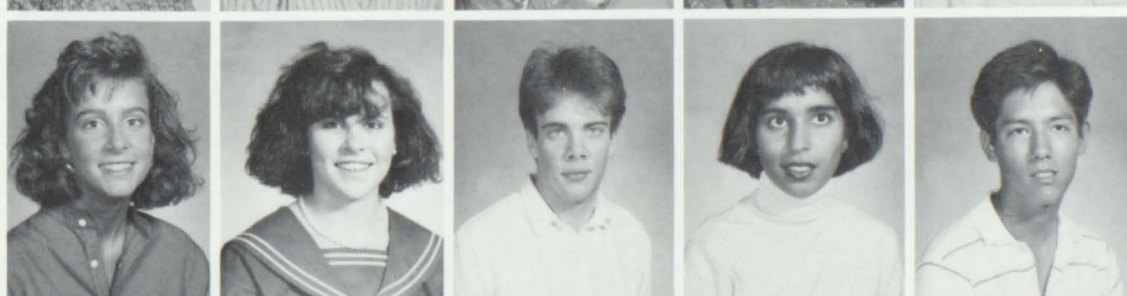
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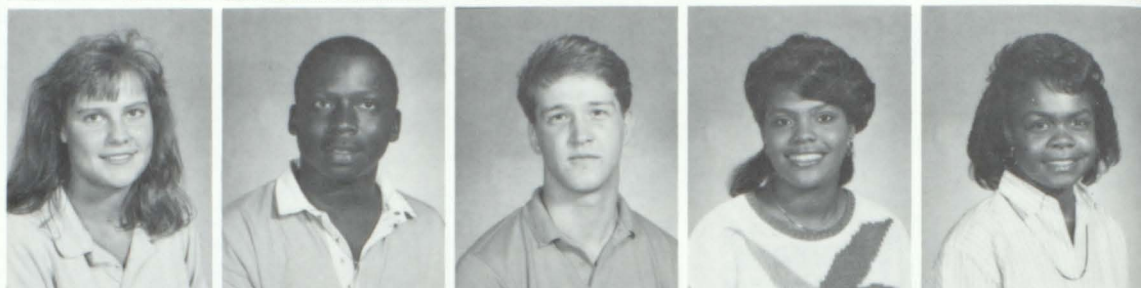


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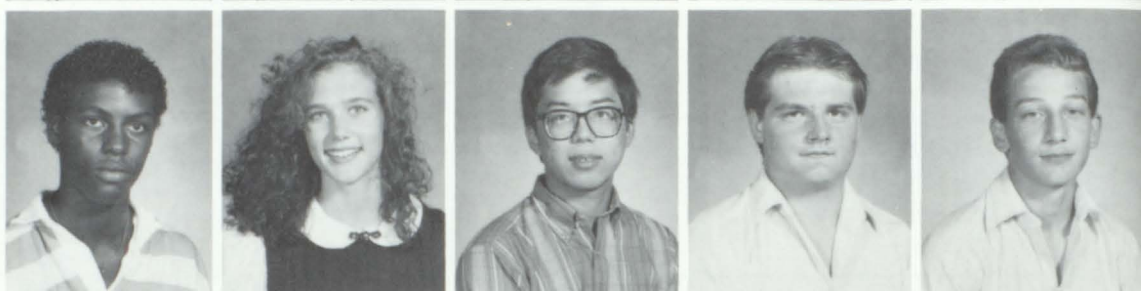
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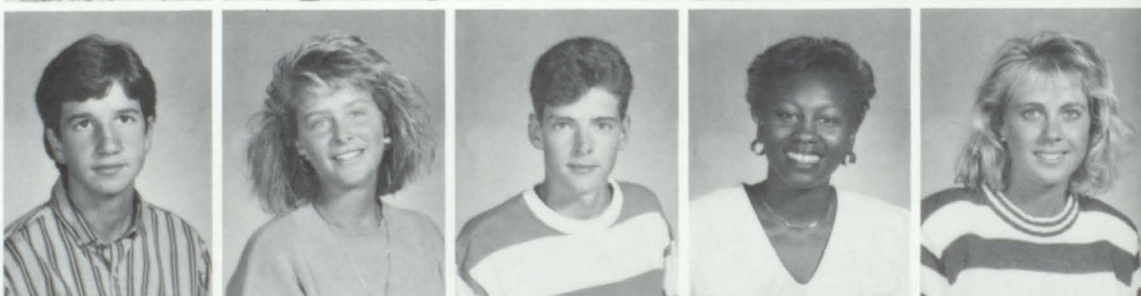
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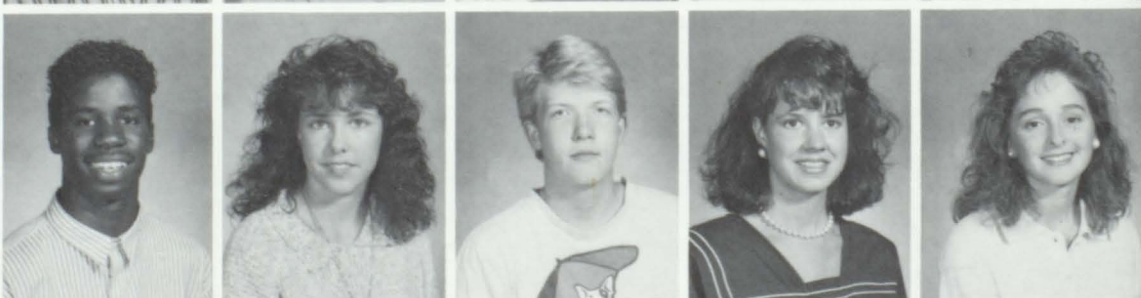
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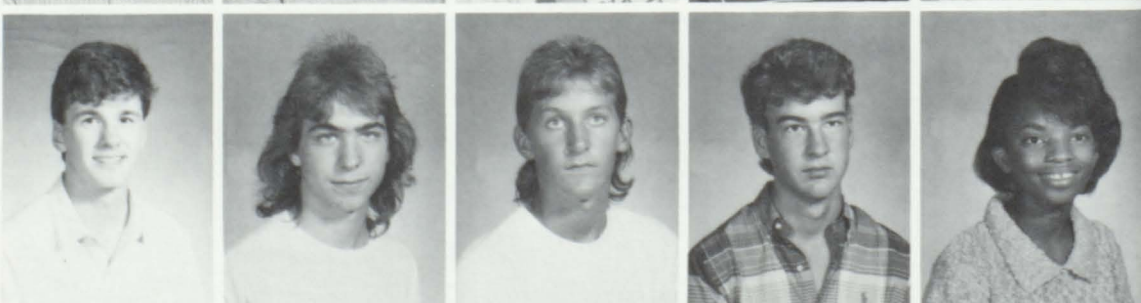
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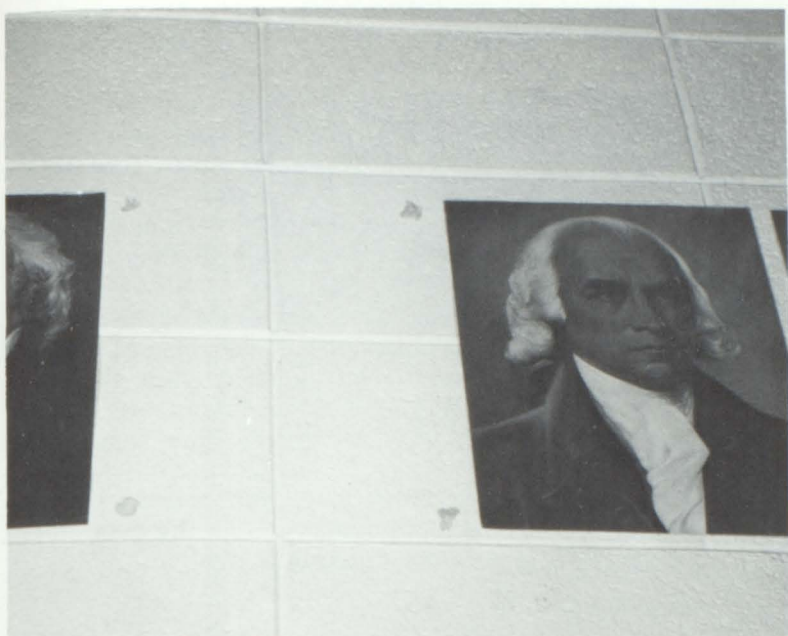
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Robert Bullock
Christine Bryson
Susan Bryant



Jon Bryan
Keith Bruce
Stephen Brown
Christopher Brown
Lashona Broussard



Whodunit, This Time?



KIDNAPPED!!! Our third president, Thomas Jefferson, was kidnapped from the walls of C-6 this year by

Blah II members marking the beginning of a fresh new year of terrorism.

Blah II, the new generation, was conceived early in the summer when the retired Blah I terrorists selected four untainted souls to carry on the tradition. Suddenly thrust into the battle zone of C-6, these pilgrim souls set out to make their fathers proud by kidnapping Thomas Jefferson from the walls.

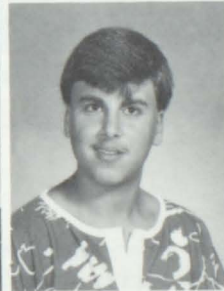
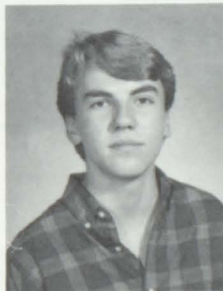
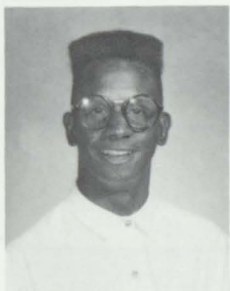
In early September, after Pardue and Webb gave the class five tests in one day, the traditional Blah ransom note demanding a minimum of two tests per week and a Pink Floyd Record was found on Mrs. Webb's desk. An Anti-Blah II organization called Belch was formed soon after Pardue and Webb announced a bonus-point reward for the return of Jefferson and the apprehension of any Blah members. Suddenly, one time Blah II friends turned traitor. Accused terrorists were threatened with failure. The organization's power began to slide until Blah II re-established its reign by stealing the Declaration of Independence, and leaving in its place the Declaration of Blah-dependence, which added the Rolling Stones to the list of demands.

"Someone had to carry on the tradition," Terrorist I replied when asked why they risked their futures to become Blah members.

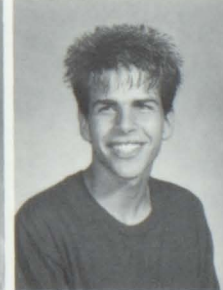
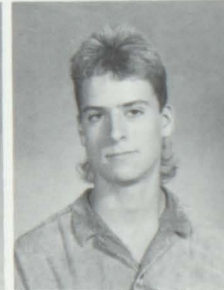
"We felt honored that the original members trusted us enough to allow us the great privilege of carrying on the Blah ideals," Terrorist 4 added.



*Deborah Brittan
Buddy Britt
Patricia Brewer
Angela Bray
Darlena Branch*



*Troy Bradley
Eric Boykin
Ramzi Boyd
Obadiah Bowman II
Michelle Boudreau*



*Patricia Bonner
Michael Bond
Jeff Bisson
Curtis Bias
Carol Bernard*



*Danny Berg
Kimberly Bellows
Wendy Bell
Laurie Bell
Onneta Beard*

You Said What?



*WHICH KIND? HOW MUCH?
WHICH SIZE? Sunny Smith and Jon
Bryan, members of Ring Staff, hand
out a plethora of Josten's pamphlets to
a plethora of students who have a
plethora of questions concerning their
seniors rings.*

Most high school students are introduced to certain special traditions each years. One particular noun — plethora — happens to be one of the high points of the students' junior year.

Mr. Pardue, one of the English teachers who teaches this, has good reasons to convey this message to his classes. "The word plethora feels good to the mouth when I say the word," he said, "It's words like plethora that separate the educated from those who only know the words, 'a lot', (which they also misspell)."

Eleventh graders seem more aware of the meaning of plethora than students from other classes. Seniors, acted as if they had memory decay while the freshmen seemed dumbfounded. One sophomore, Tommy Waltman, thinks of it as "a hick name that sounds like Jethro."

Of course, a year from now, Tommy and a plethora of other students are sure to know the meaning of this word and many others like it.

*Tody Bauer
Ricky Banks
Andrew Austin
Michael Aufrichtig
Julie Asher*



*Steven Anderson
Katherine Allen
Alan Alfrey
Darius Alford
Shawn Adolph*



Junior class officers: Jon Bryan, Kathryn Winsman, Sunny Smith, and Gina Easterly.



Junior President Kathryn Winsman has enjoyed the challenge of taking on the responsibilities of leading the class of 1989. "Through the years I've learned one important thing — to work with people and use compromises." Aside from school activities, Kathryn enjoys singing, dancing, and participating with the school's tennis team. She will be moving to Parkersburg, West Virginia. Prom was her main goal this year. "Since I'm moving, I won't get to see Prom, but I know it will be great," she said, "I have a lot of faith in my class and wish I could be here to

graduate with them in 1989."

Junior Vice-President Sunny Smith is most excited about the fact that the junior class handles the junior/senior prom. Aside from school, she enjoys swimming, running, and softball. She hopes to attend college in Hawaii, Australia, or New England and major in Zoology or Oceanography. After college, she wants to live in New Zealand.

Junior Secretary Gina Easterly is excited about this year and plans to unite her class as a whole. "I ran for secretary this year because I feel that I voice my opinion pretty well and

I'm a good listener — the type who hears everyone's problem and takes it with strong consideration." Gina said. Outside of school, she works in the emergency room of Willis-Knighton South, and is interested in medicine for a career. She enjoys long distance running, swimming, and modeling for Dillard's.

Junior Treasurer Jon Bryan has enjoyed serving as treasurer and planning the various activities for the junior class. Jon enjoys playing a variety musical instruments and plans to form a band soon.

One Down And Three To Go . . .



DID HE REALLY? Rachel Holy and Shannon Strother take time-out from their studies to catch-up on the latest gossip.

HAVE A COKE AND SMILE!

Enjoying two of the 600 cans of Coke sold during the Homecoming festivities, Eileen Czerwinski, Allyson Long and Charlotte Netherton kick-back and watch the boys go by.



AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU USE DIAL? Jeff Moncrief, Crusty Hazelwood, Pedro Pizarro, and Marc Glazer show the true meaning of togetherness in the cafeteria.

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Sophomore (Sof' ə môr)
N. 1) A student in the second year of a four-year high school or college. 2) A student who is in the second year of any endeavor. 3) A student in high school who, having matured after completing his freshman year, is afforded added privileges such as picking on freshmen. 4) A student

too old to do the things freshmen do, but too young to do what juniors and seniors do. 5) A 15- or 16-year-old who knows enough to find himself, but really is not sure of what he is. 6) A freshmen plus one year. 7) A student who can no longer be sent to G-wing or T-92. 8) A person who spends two semesters in limbo. 9) A student who

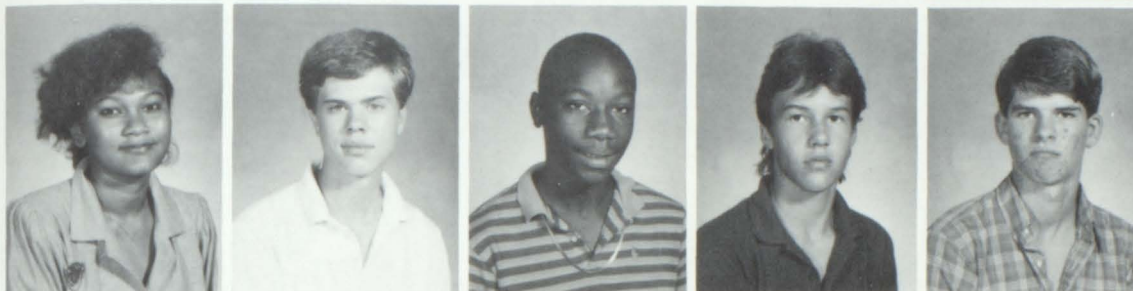
will now be able to drive to dances and other school functions, but still obeys all traffic laws. 10) A student who drives 5 m.p.h. on campus. 11) A student who is constantly trying to prove that he is not a freshman. 12) A designation juniors are proud to lose. (See Suffer more)

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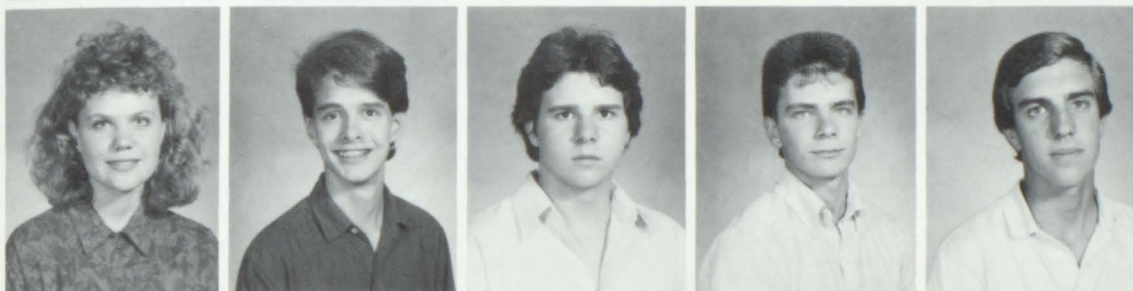
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 Matthew Ward
 Thomas Waltman
 Brian Walters



Jana Wallace
 Michelle Walker
 Bradley Vinson
 Keri Vincent
 Chelsie Turner



Angela Turner
 Tam Truong
 Deshanna Tillman
 Abbra Thomason
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Gayle Teague
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 Kimberly Stringer
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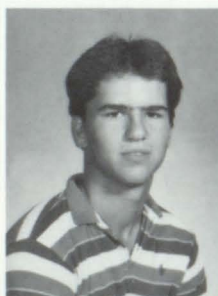
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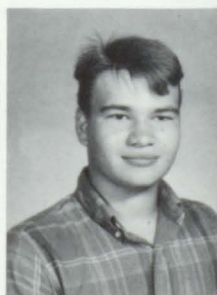
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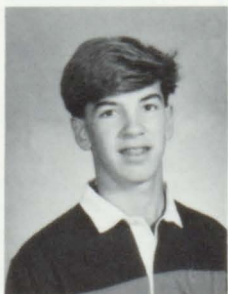
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Steven Ray
Patrick Ratcliff
Paula Raphiel



Magnet: Part II



WOULD YOU GIVE CANDY TO THESE PEOPLE? Rachel Holy, Liz Mitchell and Tetine Sentell prove to everyone that age is not a facotr around Halloween.

The school's the same; only the students have changed. Now, they're SOPHOMORES!! Just when you thought it was safe to go back to school .They're driving! They've joined clubs! They may even be in your classroom! They're everywhere!

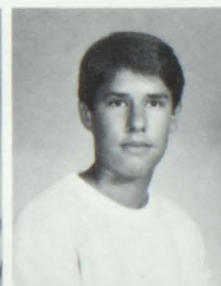
Lock your doors and bolt the windows! Hide the women and children! They know all the tricks. They won't be picked-on anymore because they're SOPHOMORES and they're mad!

Their main objectives are picking on freshmen and making ev-

ery upperclassman know they are here.

Beware, a sophomore is a deceptive and clever creature. Some look like freshmen; others look like juniors. But don't forget, they ARE sophomores! They have even been clever enough to get Ms. Farmer to say, "They're super studios!" (Obviously, they've gotten to her.)

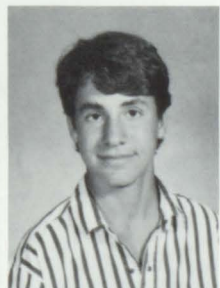
Be aware! Be prepared! Be afraid! The sophomores are here and they're after you! So head for the hills; you can never tell where a sophomore will appear.



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Tina Priest
Alisa Preston
Pedro Pizarro
Kurt Pickett*



*Jason Pharr
John Peters
Joretta Penington
Heather Peak
David Payne*



*Eric Patrick
Haresh Patel
Linda Parker
Kevin Parker
Tara Owens*



*Natalie Osment
Phaedra Osby
Brady Ocallaghan
Jennifer Nicholson
Than Nguyen*

Space Cadets

Our generation has always seemed excited to see the turn of the century, and all of us have different ideas as to what the world will be like in the year 2000. Sophomore vice-president, Vincent Nelson believes that it will be a "one world state; almost total freedom, sorta like anarchy. And, hopefully, world peace."

Some people, like sophomore Charlotte Netherton, don't think there will be that radical a change. "I could see better technology, but I don't think there'll be that much of a difference." Another sophomore, Tessie Jackson, gives her opinion, "I think everything will be computerized and electronic."

"I think that people will be living on the moon," says Jennifer Heard. Could the 21st Century bring us a George Jetson life? It's possible, but whatever the differences or similarities between then and now may be, the class of 1990's ten year reunion will fall in the year 2000.

Now, there are many reasons to go to a class reunion, from seeing old friends to showing off. Whether one goes to their reunion to gossip about the old times or to see who their high school sweetheart married, it's a very special occasion. Since it is a special occasion, the proper clothing must be worn. Jonathan Rinaudo would wear "commemorative clothing of the 80's."

Okay, sophomores, in the year 2000, be sure to get out your Coca-Cola shirts, Guess jeans and penny loafers and hop in your turbo-charged space car to head for your reunion. And while you're at it, HAVE FUN!!!



HA! HA! GOTCHA! They said it couldn't be done, but Brian Herron, ace sophomore photographer, knew better. He caught Hoa Nguyen pestering Matt Ward on the way home on bus 494 on the LAST day of school.

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Zakiya Newson
Charlotte Netherton
Vincent Nelson
Glenda Nelson*



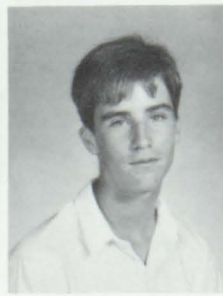
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Jeffrey Moncrief
Elizabeth Mitchell
Fletcher Miller
Mary Miles*





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Andrew McVie
Bryan McNeill
Ray McKinney
Shandy McMillian



Janice McCauley
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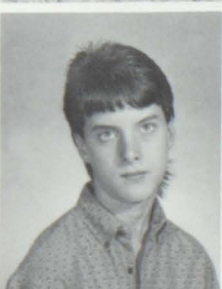
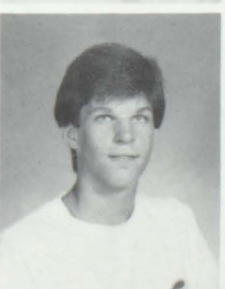
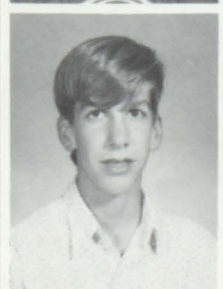
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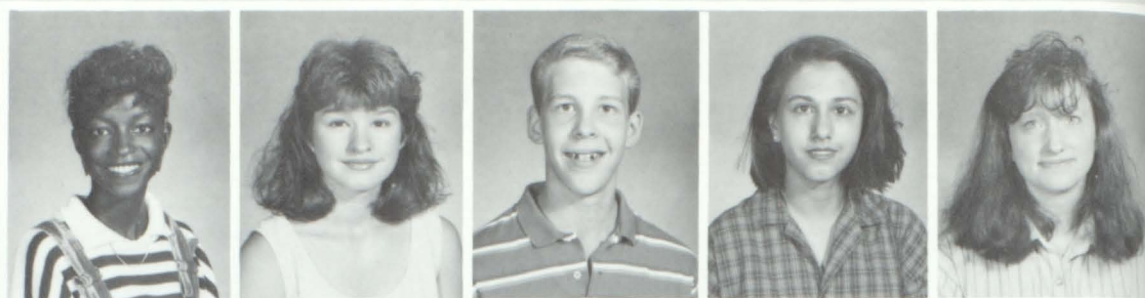


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*Mona King
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James Kihneman
Kristine Kemp
Deborah Kaylor*



*Stacey Justice
Steven Juras
Wameca Jones
John Jones
Frankie Jones*



*Dianthe Jones
Bobby Jones
Amy Jones
Christy Johnson
Charles Johnson*



*Dion Jefferson
William Jankowski
Tessie Jackson
Stephanie Jackson
Byron Hymes*



*Tiawian Hunter
Theresa Hudson
Amea Hubbard
Tiffany Horton
Rachal Holy*



*Brian Holsapple
Eddrina Holman
Kimberly Hill
Joel Hicks
Brian Herron*



*Melissa Herbst
Tarsha Henry
Carolynne Henry
Jermaine Henderson
Robin Hemperly*





We've Got Spirit Yes, We Do

Here we are today with 1-2-3 sports, coming to you live from the Magnet High School gym. Today, we have a most outrageous new sport called "Spirit Assembly." Last assembly, the senior class swept away all the underclassmen, but as I sit here and watch the students file into the gym and separate into their categories, it looks like a mighty stiff competition is ahead. For the last three months, the sophomores have been preparing at their winter training camp to conquer the seniors once and for all. Can they do it? Or will the seniors triumph again?


Oh my gosh, the *noise*, it must be 250 decibels in here. Everyone is screaming, stomping, jumping up and down, waving flags — it's crazy! This crowd is *CRAZY*! If the contest was based on noise, the seniors would get it for sure, but the sophomores appear to have more red and white attire than the upperclassmen.

The decision is being made, the judges are deciding now. Who will win? They all have spirit, but the sophomores seem to really put forth more effort than anyone. Then again, the juniors are pretty close. The winner is ready to be announced.

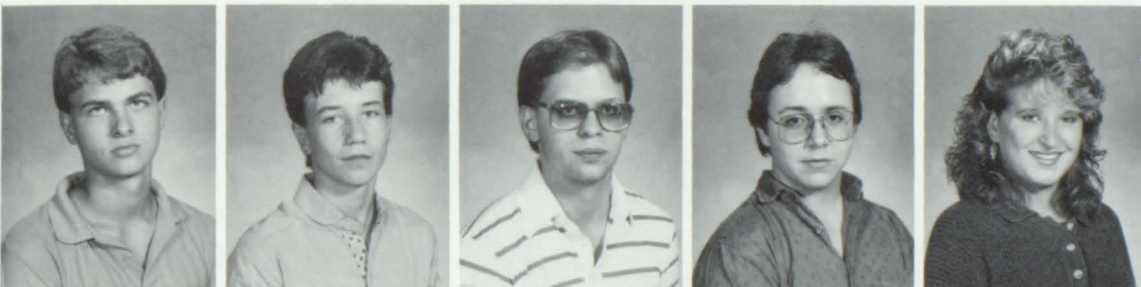
THE SOPHOMORES HAVE DONE IT!! The crowd goes wild! Excitement is filling the air. This is **GREAT!** Look at the seniors ... they're walking outside hanging their heads. It's the agony of defeat.

Well, this has been a 1-2-3 sports production. We'll see you again next fall for the ever-growing popular sport — "Spirit Assemblies." This is Howard Cosell signing off.


ANTICIPATION ... These sophomores are checking out the competition as the seniors file in and take their place.



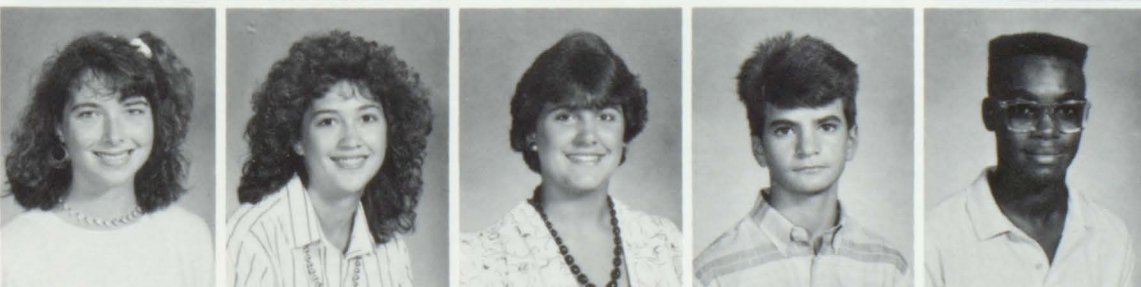
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Eric Hall
Susanne Guthrie
Jennifer Gucker
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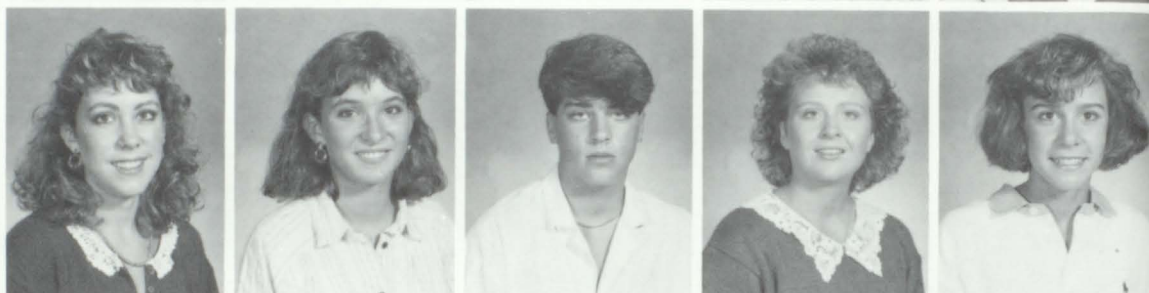
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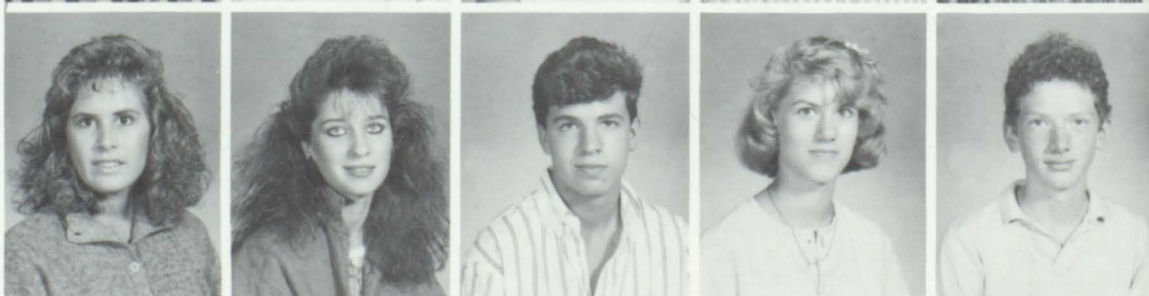
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Eileen Czerwinski
John Crump
Jenny Crowder
Morris Crichlow



It's A Great Life!



NO PLATES HERE! With purses occupying space usually used for trays, Sophomores Jennifer Mulford, Melissa Echterhoff, Summer Eubanks, and Rachel Holy enjoy brown-bagging it cafeteria style.

Freshmen. Traditionally the most miserable class in the school, simultaneously tortured and neglected. But that all changes when the sophomore year rolls around. Or does it?

"Not being a freshman is just swell", commented David Dixon. "That's putting it lightly!" Some may not have been as overjoyed at becoming upperclassmen but they were relieved to escape those infamous nicknames. You know the ones- "fish", "freshie", and (dare we say it?) "fresh meat". As Rachel Holy put it, "Being a sophomore isn't that different, but you definitely don't feel picked on anymore."

"Well, classes are harder and everything's more complex," says Sherry Robinson, explaining that common ailment, the sophomore slump.

The school year did bring a more exciting social scene to sophomores, maybe because with this magical age comes the all-important driver's license. Marc Glazer had no trouble summing up the difference between his first and second years here. "Driving," said he, "Definitely driving."

Some sophomores had little opinion on their first step up the classification totem-pole. They agreed with Danette Griffin. "It's just another year closer to graduation." was her feeling.

Then there are those like David Dixon, who, after much thought, grinned, "Well, what can I say? It's a wonderful life."

But perhaps Rusty Hazelwood said it best. "Not being a freshman means never having to say you're sorry."



*Dona Cragar
Timothy Cowthorn
Shannon Cowart
Elizabeth Coughlin
Tracy Corr
Lisa Corley*

*Michael Copelin
Christopher Conger
Siegfried Coleman
Christina Cole
James Ciaravella*

*Marla Caston
Christopher Cascio
Caroline Carter
Paul Carroll
Claudia Canales*

*Adam Cameron
Tara Callicoatte
Grant Burrous
Shea Burns
Tara Bruce*

How Do You Spell Relief?

Watch out, motorists! Now is the time to use your sharpest driving skills. For coming down the very street you are traveling is that all-too-familiar car marked rather conspicuously STUDENT DRIVER. Chances are that behind the wheel of the automobile sits a sophomore who, before he can finally acquire that long-awaited driver's license, has to partake of the joys, troubles, and occasional boredom of driver's education.

Taught by our own Mr. Scott, tenth graders like Tetine Sentell did not mind the forty-five after school hours required to, as she put it, "finally, finally, have a chance at passing that driver's

test." A three-part course, everyone had their favorite segment. Tarsha Henry's was the simulator, commonly known as the "Stimulator," while Patrick Ratcliff enjoyed the actual driving lab. Jason Brown already had his license when he took THE BIG D.E. his reason, then? He summed it up in four words — Big Discount on Insurance," he explained, "and since I'm paying for it myself, that discount really helps."

Whatever their reasons, sophomores took driver's ed and for the most part, passed with flying colors. So fasten your seatbelts. The class of '90 has hit the streets, and this time, they're not on their bicycles ...



THE MORNING AFTER.
Days after acquiring his drivers license, Brandon Laird's car

became a second home, a home affectionately known as "Bessie."

*Tamara Brown
Lashunda Brown
Jason Brown
Sheumona Brown
Andrea Brinkley*

*Jason Bratlie
Kelisha Bradford
Carla Boston
Thomas Boose
Diana Boos*

*Eldred Blossom
Kristopher Berry
Lori Beggs
Sherry Beck
Jamie Beason*

*Amy Beal
Somer Beach
Daniel Bartley
Allison Barnett
Lamonthe Barrett*

*Angela Bernard
Trinna Ashley
Kimberly Anderson
Douglas Albert
Keith Adams*



BORED? (out on the old football field) Sophomore officers Mickey Ray, President; Shannon Strother, Treasurer; Vincent Nelson, Vice President; and Natalie Osment, Secretary.



Finding themselves in the second year rut, also known as the sophomore class, the officers prepared not just to make the most of the situation, but to pull the class together through several projects and activities.

"I've been able to meet and work with many new people. With unity we can succeed in our plans," expressed Treasurer Shannon Strother. And succeed they did. Within the first two months of the fall semester the class treasury doubled.

It wasn't all fun, though. "There was a lot more responsibility

than I expected, but it is definitely an exciting experience; I'll never forget it," said President Mickey Ray. Each officer expressed personal growth through this leadership role. "This growth, I think, helped provide a comfortable and stable place for the class," commented Natalie Osment, Secretary.

In the 87-88 year, Vincent Nelson feels secure in the evolution of the class of 1990. "I have watched our class grow from an unspirited freshman to an involved, interested family of sophomores," said this veteran V.P.



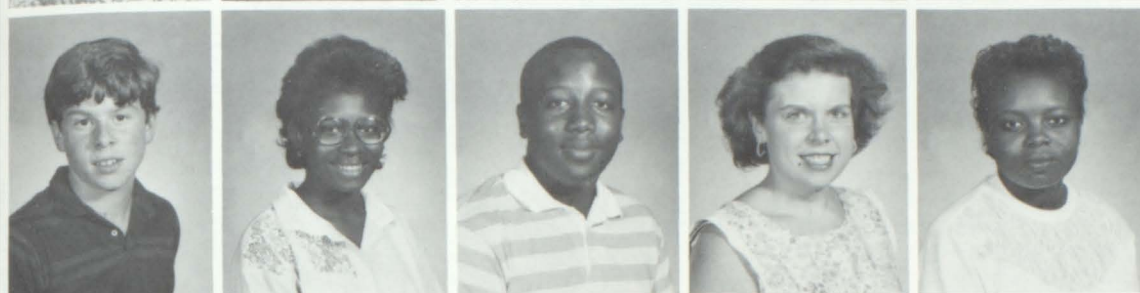
GOING FISHING. In November Freshman Laura Rockefeller joined the nine history club members at Mounds Plantation to dig for artifacts. Pot shards, arrowheads, and bones were among their treasures.

who wears socks. 12) A person who received great pleasure in wearing bows large enough to plow down everybody in the hall. 13) What upperclassmen used to be. (see also FISH). 14) A person who realizes that freshmen jokes are both universally cruel and meant to be taken lightly. 15) A person who, knowing that all seniors were once freshmen, instinctively laughs when he reads this.

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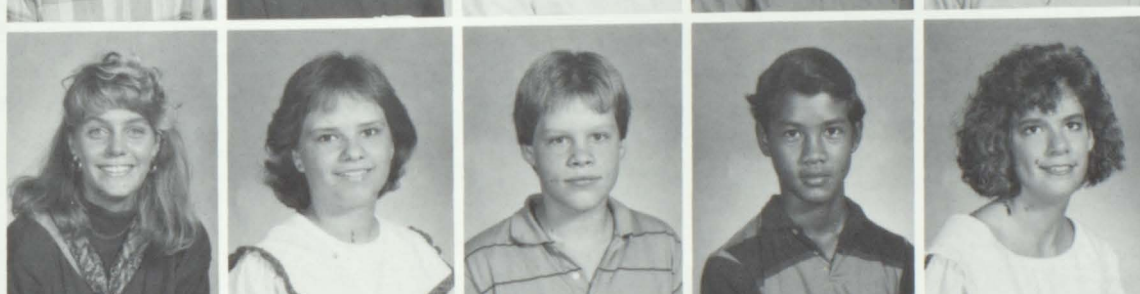
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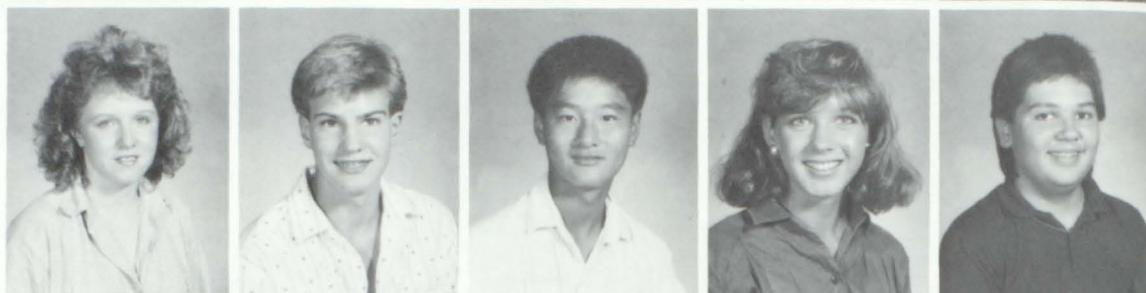


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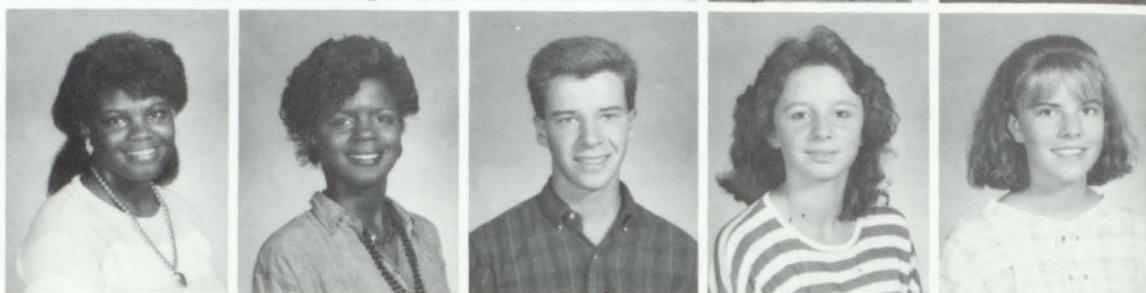
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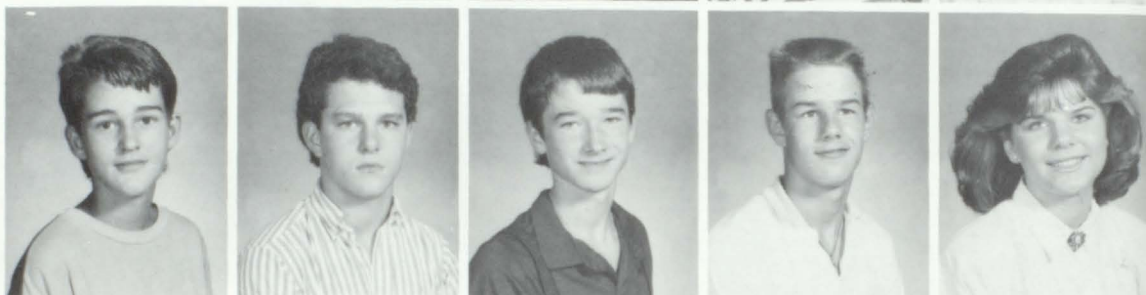
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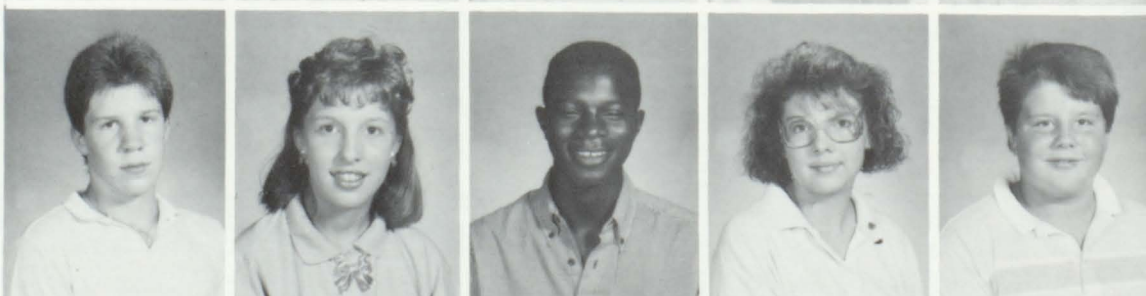
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Rob Shaw
Tonya Shambora
Bryan Seidel



New Stuff



I LOVE HIGH SCHOOL! Chomping on a snickers, munching on a ham-burger, and drinking a coke, not the ordinary Magnet lunch, the new magnet tradition of fall festival. Bill Ross, Jeremy Kirk, Brian Thompson, and Lori Davis show other freshmen how to have a good time.

August 31, 1987. Three hundred and sixty-four new students filled with ambitions and fears poured into the halls of Magnet as a new chapter in their educational career began.

The first day kicked off with an assembly in the auditorium to introduce the freshmen to rules and policies of their new school and Mrs. Smith and to her "Magnet family." Despite the oven-like climate, students sat attentive, "fearing that if they missed any of the information," as Shonda West describes, "that throughout the rest of the year they would be lost."

At the close of the assembly the freshmen were released, into the hallowed halls of Magnet, with locator cards in hand. Confused and dazed, they wandered through the halls casting doubtful glances from

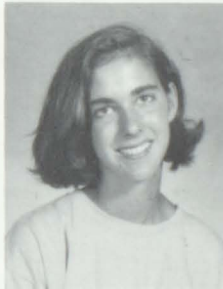
locator card to the room number above the door, often rescued by a helpful Z-clubber, who sent them in the right direction. As the day progressed, nerves appeared relaxed as an occasional smile crept upon the faces of these youngsters.

Although the first day of school may be described as an educational experience, there were other, just as important, experiences that day. With the first day, new friendships were made, and as Cheryl Ginn explains, "It was a day that made it possible for me to see a lot of my old middle school friends."

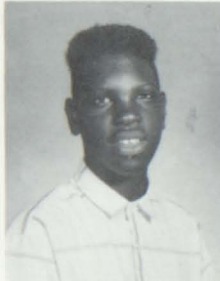
With the first day behind them, the 364 freshmen trudged back onto the busses, heaved sighs of relief and were ready to return the next day to join the upperclassmen, the moment of truth.



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Heather Schultz
Tera Scaggs
Kenneth Sandifer



Kimberly Samuels
Margaret Sale
S. Sabachthany
Bill Ross
Terri Roland



Laura Rogers
Ann Rogers
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Laura Rockefeller
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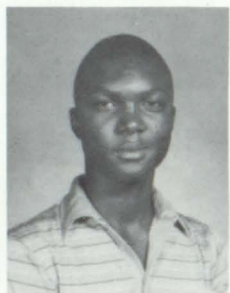
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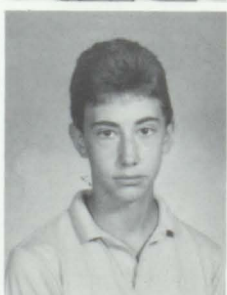
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Sylvia Open



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Chris Norris
Jesse Nopajaroonsri
My Khanh Nguyen
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*Alan Moore
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Connie Monroe
Kimberly Moncrief
Sharmecia Mitchell*

*Maya Misra
Michael Miller
Kimberly Miller
Heather Meaghan
Linda Mc Mullen*

Weekends



FRESHMEN DIG WEEKENDS. Exploring Coates Bluff, Rhonda Baldwin, Tiffany Chambless, Laura Rickefeller, and Yeng Ho find an interesting way to spend a Saturday with History Club.

For the class of '91 the weekends were busy and weren't for staying at home. Weekend nights were times for letting loose and showing the upperclassmen that being social runs in the "Magnet Family."

Where could those little freshmen spend their time? Bryan Seidel commented, "Going out on the weekends is a blast. The place to go is the mall."

Some spent their hours at local tennis courts. Celia Skinner enjoyed going to Cross Lake Pier. Other freshmen like Dennie Arnold enjoyed going to bowling alleys. It was even rumored that many went

to Wallace Lake Dam.

As freshman Nina Coley put it, "The popular place for freshmen is the movies or someone's house." Liz Greggs enjoyed spending nights and going to Joy Cinema 6.

"The freshman class is known as the livest freshman class," said Nina Coley. The Seniors of '91 were not people who spent their time with nothing to do. As freshman Stacy Smith pointed out, "The worst thing about being a freshman is not having a set of wheels." That disadvantage did not keep the freshmen from going out.

Improvising was the key!!!!

You're Just Too Fresh!

Little Joe Turner awkwardly makes his way through a crowded A-Wing. Vicious remarks are thrown from every direction: Nerd! Pipsqueak! Fish!

Everybody experienced it during his freshman year — that agonizing ridicule from upperclassmen.

Among all the tacky names and sarcastic comments, underclassmen kept a sharp sense of honor — and humor.

It seemed that the word F-R-E-S-H-M-E-N just brought about negative comments, laughs, and smirks.

Was this sort of treatment of ninth graders cruel and unjust or was it just tradition and

expected with the territory?

The nicknames varied and some became synonymous to the Class of '91. Tabetha Tawer, Jennifer Williams, Michelle Smith, Tawana Carr, and Jackie Hall contributed their discovered "fish titles": Kids, Baby Brat Mustangs, Fresh Freshmen, Crabs, and Lil' Ole Freshmen! To add to our cruel vocabulary, Donna Turner contributed, "Freshmeat!"

Freshman Bert Duncan explained a dream experience, "When the upperclassmen walk by they say, 'Look at that dude; I wish I was as cool as that freshman!'"

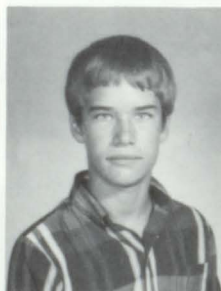


GOOD MORNING KEVIN. Getting ready for another exciting day at school, freshman Kevin Bell displays a friendly smile.

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Stephanie Mc Entire
Lonnie Mc Cray
Robert Mc Collum



Ashley Mc Claran
Elena Mc Cali
Shane Mc Cabe
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Tonya Mayberry



Lori May
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Shawn Martin
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Holly Marlin
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Jessie Magee
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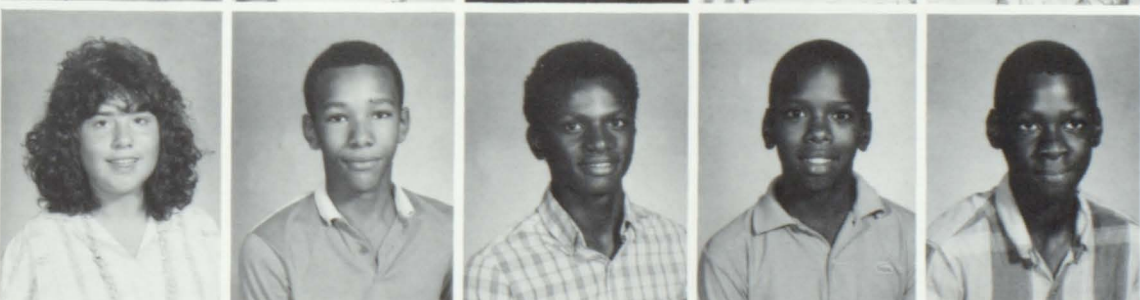
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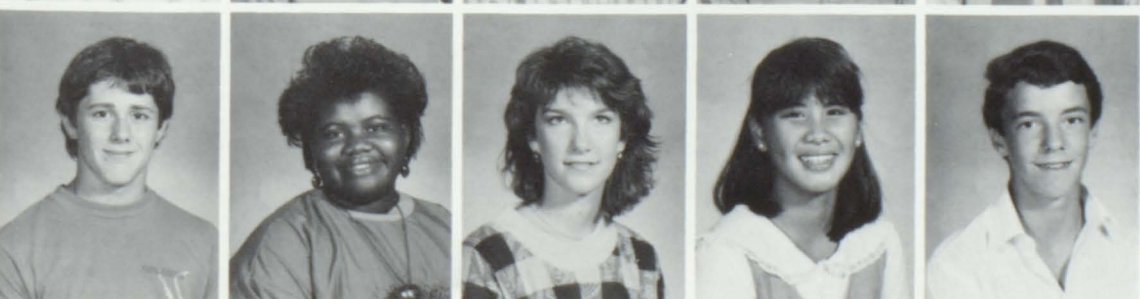
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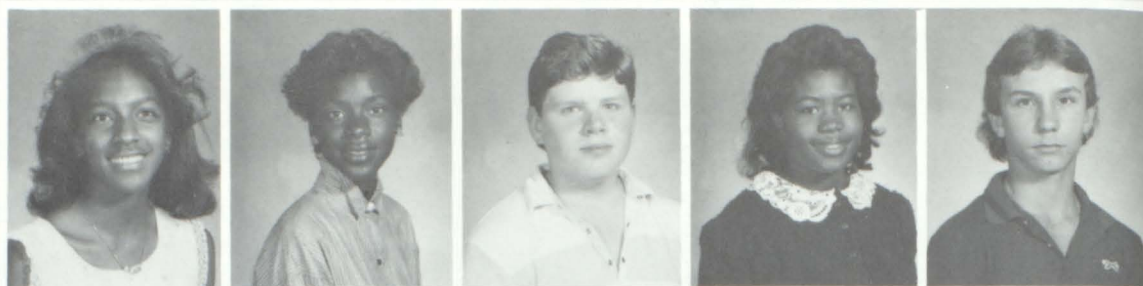


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Reginald Jones
Lisa Jones
Kevin Jones



Ky Johnson
Kenneth Jones
Jennifer Johnson
Amy Joe
Jason Jinks

Kayla Jewitt
Gwendolyn James
Edward Jackson
Shamonica Jackson
Harold Hunt



Kimbelry Hudson
Christine Huckabee
Bradley Hubbard
Pamela Horwatt
Monica Horton



Donald Horton
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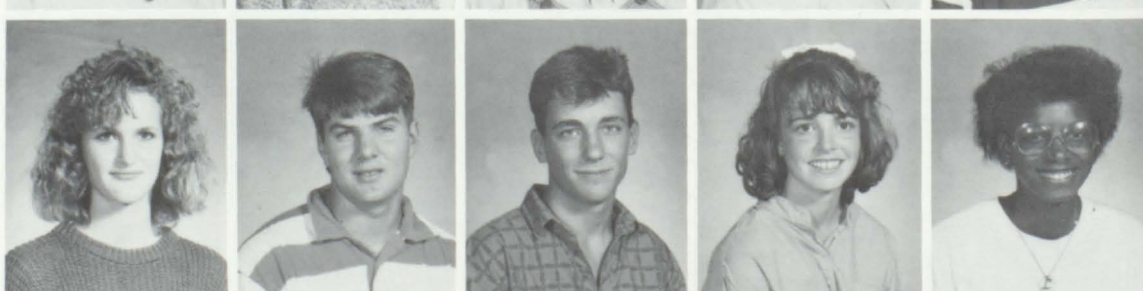
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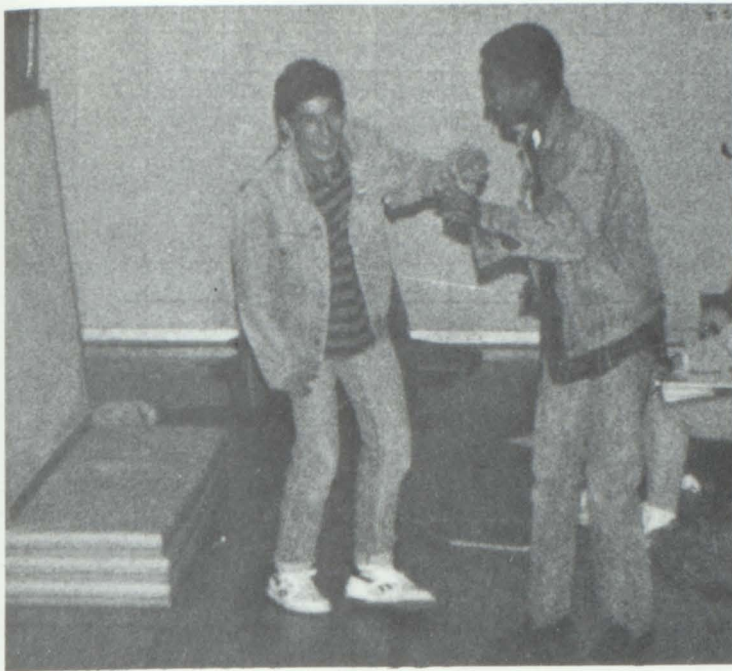
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Christopher Griffin
Mary Grenier
Elizabeth Greggs



It's Party Time!



PARTY ANIMALS — Freshmen Casey Cubbedge and Donald Hobney enjoy being themselves while dancing at the freshmen party.

It was a new year at Magnet High, and it was a year for new people, these being, of course, the freshmen! What better way to kick off their first year in high school than with a party.

In October, a freshman party was held and oh, what an event it was! There were thirty-six pizzas from Domino's and plenty of Cokes were donated for the cause.

To start off the evening, everyone met in the cafeteria where Ms. Owens "let the games begin." She issued the participants pencils and paper with which a variety of games were played. Winners received prizes ranging from a six-pack of Coke to transistor radios. Door prizes, donated by KITT radio, were also awarded.

After this, the party was moved

to the gym where the Green Machine played all the great dance tunes. "They really seemed to enjoy themselves," said junior Penny Grigsby, who was helping with the PTSA. It was also a great time for the parents of the freshmen to meet their child's teachers, friends, and even some of the other parents.

Penny also jokingly stated, "It was really funny when, at 10:00, I saw a line of cars in front of the school filled with parents who were waiting for the party to end." When asked how he like the party, freshman Brian Brill simply stated, "Yeah, it was fun." Melinda Holy, member of the PTSA, agreed with this and replied "on the whole, it was a terrific event."



Quinton Gray
Ava Grassi
James Graham
Christopher Graham
Jeanine Gorham

James Golden
Latatsha Gipson
Cheryl Ginn
Sunit Gill
Shunita Gibson

Steven Giamalis
Femand Garlington
Meredith Gaffney
Fumeko Fuller
Leigh Fulco

Christi Freyou
Dawn Frentress
Alicia Franks
Roni Francis
Christina Foley

Randall Fogg
Edith Flurry
Erica Flores
Candace Fletcher
Ronnyda Fitzpatrick



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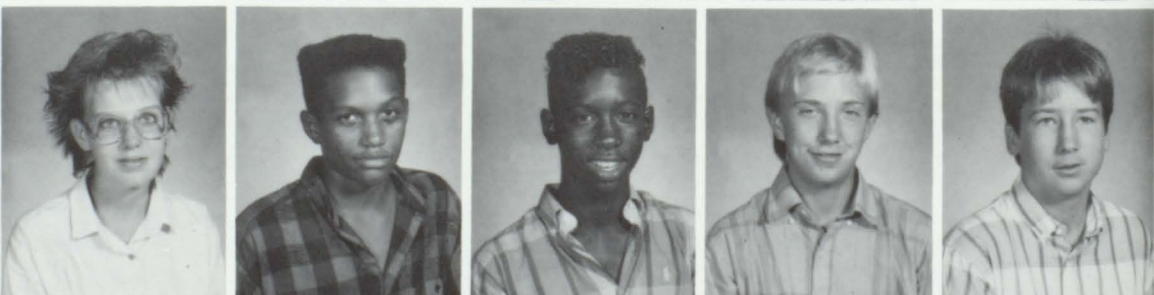
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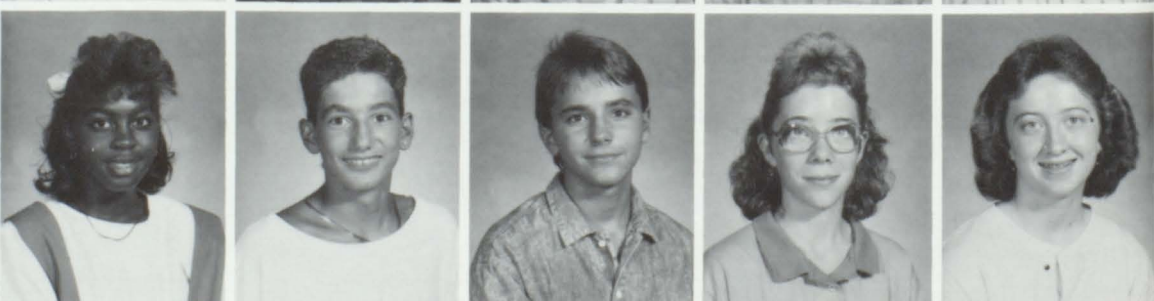
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Dana Davis



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Ivory Daniels III
Danny Daniels
Sonny Cunningham
Michael Cummings



Kataunya Cummings
Casey Cubbedge
Anthony Cross
Candice Creel
Denise Crawford



De-ter-min-a-tion



HARD AT WORK — Freshman Andy Quick, busily typing on her Braille writer, shows determination in coping with her blindness.

Have you ever thought what it would be like to be blind? Though some psychology students have experimented with the handicap by wearing blindfolds, there are still many unanswered questions in people's minds.

Well, if you have any questions just ask freshman Andy Quick. Andy is fourteen and has been blind since birth, yet she lives her life as any normal high school teenager would. She rides to school on the bus, she takes the same types of classes (English, Spanish, etc.) she spends time with her friends, of which she has quite a few. The only difference is her blindness. This difference makes her unique. To complete her homework,

she uses a Braille writer. To get around, she uses a cane, but she prefers to be led by her friends, who seem to help her fit in. During her spare time, she enjoys *reading* and *writing*, of all things.

She attended Middle Magnet before coming here. And when asked how she liked Magnet, she replied, "I like it; It's OK, and there's not really a change from Middle Magnet."

What one word would describe her? After a lengthy pause, she modestly said, "I can't think of anything right now." But a word which could really describe an admirable person like Andy would be the word *determined*.



*Caryn Courtney
Brandon Corie
Don Cook
Smauel Collins
Nina Coley*

*Shonatrese Coleman
Erika Coleman
Korina Cole
Clinton Chico
Tiffany Chambless*

*Tyrone Cawthorne, Jr.
Kristina Castro
Kimberly Cassibry
Catherine Cascio
Domenica Carriere*

*Tawana Carr
Ryan Carley
Laura Cangelose
Karla Canales
Judd Callicatte*

*Renee Caldwell
Doleglenda Caldwell
Rachel Caileff
Dawson Cadenhead
Rex Burks*



*David Bunce
Ashley Bullock
Mitizi Bryan
Justin Brumley
Dana Bruce*



*James Broussard
Gerald Brooks
Kimberley Brobst
Brian Brill
Denise Breimeir*



*Felica Brazil
Gabriel Bradford
Yekishia Braden
Christopher Bowden
Virginia Booth*



In A Pickle

Everybody's had embarrassing moments in life. Little things like "slipping on a banana peel in the lunch room," said Junior Michelle Gray.

And then there's more perplexing moments like when Donald Hobney recalled, "I will never forget the Homecoming spirit rally, when I crammed a whole banana down my throat-blindfolded- in front of the whole student body." It wasn't until after *Allan Moore* told me that it was all a big joke. I really thought that I had won the contest." As Donald blushed, "I was so embarrassed after I finally realized what had happened."

Not only freshmen but also Seniors remembered being very awkward in Mr. Scott's class a number of times. Mr. Scott repeatedly told them to "bow down and worship the trigometric god." He told them that they were all doomed to go to "mathematical hell," when they did not know how to work a problem on the board.

Not only do students get themselves in predicaments at school but they also become absent minded away from school, too. "I once locked my keys in the car with the windshield wipers going and the car running four hours while I was taking the ACT at Centenary," recalled Senior Natalie White.

Jokes are played and pranks are pulled, but it's all for a good laugh.



JAMMIN' ON THE RUN — During a jazz session, the cafeteria ladies

look on as Ms. Ball shows Senior Brandon Laird a few dancin' steps.

An-ti-ci-pa-tion



PSSST — Freshman-Allan Moore seems to fit right into the crowd as seniors Stephen Vekovious, Emery Geyer, and Tracey Edwards tell him a few pointers.

For many freshmen, going to Magnet High can be an exciting yet a frightening experience. Most freshmen agreed that they feared unknown. While talking with Senior John Hext, Arnie Stolz said, "I thought it was going to be demanding, but it really isn't." But John replied, "Oh-just wait and see, believe me it will get harder, I know."

Martye Martin anticipated that "there were going to be a lot of nerds running around," but she said, "Now I know that there are quite a few nor-

mal-looking people here."

Anticipation grows inside all freshmen as they look forward to cars, dates, dances, and the Freshmen Party. Arnie recalled wanting to go to the party but said, "I didn't go to the party because, well because I didn't have a ride."

Rumors of hard science classes and semester exams really are the harsh reality that no one ever mentions. That's why many freshmen have to adjust to so many new things when they become "Magnetized."



John Bokenfohr
Patrick Blake
Jennifer Bisson
Lakeesha Bishop
James Bell

Emily Bell
Phillip Beavers
Eddy Beard Jr
Eric Beach
Daphne Baylor

Brad Batterbee
Charles Banner
Lee Banks
Mary Bane
Rhonda Baldwin

Jennifer Baker
Lora Bailey
Maria Autrey
Christopher Atkinson
Jennifer Ashby

Homecoming '87



YOU WANNA DANCE? — From freshmen to alumni, students seem to unite in school spirit as they listen to the tunes of "The Band" during Homecoming '87.

SENIORS! — During the Homecoming spirit rally, Shea Anderson is enjoying herself during her last year at Magnet.

Homecoming without a football team-is this possible?

"It really doesn't matter, it's just another dance to go to," Freshmen Arnie Stolz along with Celia Skinner and Martye Martin seemed to think although they did not attend.

Although few freshmen attended the dance, most went to the spirit rally. Martye Martin "felt dumb," during the spirit rally because she said, "Our class did not have enough school spirit." Martye also recalled, "a lot of people including Anne Rogers didn't wear red."

"I was also embarrassed during the banana eating contest," replied Martye. Freshmen Donald Hobney confessed "I thought I really won." Laughing Donald Said, "It was the most embarrassing moment for me and our freshmen class during our first high school careers."

After the spirit rally, everyone congregated to the football field for the long awaited games, food and live music. Anne Rogers recalled, "The pizza from the Key Club was the best."

"I liked it all-the food, the games, and the music," added Celia Skinner.

"I better get used to it because I've got three more years of Magnet's Homecoming."



*Dennie Arnold
Scott Armand
Sherri Anthony
Sonya Allen
Sheri Allen*



*Cynthia Allen
Alexis Alexander
Gevonia Adams
Shelly Abbiatti*



FREEESHHH — Freshman officers Catherine Teague (President), Margaret Sale (Vice president), Ann Rogers (secretary), and Tiffany Chambliss (treasurer) take it easy as they look forward to their next four years.



"We're trying to be really good officers by putting our best foot forward," Margaret Sale, vice-president, explains, "We want to get a lot of class spirit going."

Although Ann Rogers, secretary, agreed with Margaret, certain sources have found that Ann did not wear red to the Homecoming spirit rally.

Margaret explained that the freshman officers, who included president Catherine Teague and treasurer Tiffany Chambliss, planned to promote spirit by having parties,

dances, or something fun," she continued, "just so everyone won't think we're unproductive and no fun."

Surely there was a stigmatism put on the freshmen classes in the past but as president Catherine put it, "Freshmen are students that used to be upperclassmen."

The freshman class of '88 have more to live up to, but they also have four more years to accomplish their goals and aspirations, while the juniors and the seniors have almost reached their height.



ALL IN A SLOW DAY

Tuesday, April 12, 1988.

8:00 A.M. "Please stand for the pledge." As the school pauses to listen to Mrs. Ascension Smith lead the pledges of allegiance, naive yearbook reporters stumble into the office. We halt abruptly, realizing the procedure. Those thirty seconds would probably be the longest time we'd spend standing still all day.

"... For all those abiding here." Wham! Push around the corner to her office. "Better keep on your toes," she says. We glance at each other, shrug and follow.

All of us enter Mrs. Smith's office. Not sure exactly where to sit, we try to blend in with the atmosphere and soak in the scene. Mustang pictures all over the walls, curriculum guides on a shelf containing several trophies, building plans for ROTC buildings, a calligraphic "Ode to the Principal" hanging majestically behind a scattered desk.

After consoling a distressed rally participant and sagely advising an ill Mrs. Sanders, Principal Smith beckons us into the teachers' lounge, where Dr. James, Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Sanders sit. We cohorts slink to the back of the room but are quickly invited to join the "discussion of the day." The topic is Pentathlon, a recurring theme for the day. The administration is particularly proud of this first year's competition, and everyone is talking about it.

Shortly, we return to the office and talk to Mrs. Bradford while Mrs. Smith conducts a parent conference, in private. The secretary seems terribly busy in her small cubicle, but she says it's a slow day.

SECOND HOUR finds Mrs. Smith on the phone and a repairman working with a new computer. Mrs. Smith ap-

pears cheerful, in between fielding phone calls and writing notes for the day in her big blue notebook, which she won't need after the computer is installed. And she jokes with the computer man.

Mrs. Bradford soon hands her a request form for a field trip to McDonald's. "Well, what are they going to do there?" she asks. Resolving to let Mr. Price handle the form, she looks up to see media specialist Mr. Bryan peering in. They speak about Pentathlon and the creation of a video tape about the event. "I won't let you go until it's done," she chuckles.

Mrs. Smith's commanding approach to problems gradually becomes more obvious to us. She stirs within us the urge to sit up straight and be extremely proper. (This may sound silly, but we don't get these vibes often.)

Then we dash off to see Mrs. Schildt, for each teacher must be observed and only the principal can write an evaluation. Asked how many evaluations she has left to do, Mrs. Smith beams, "Oh, I'm so proud of myself! Because of the Pentathlon, I got most of them done early." Several interruptions later, we arrive at the art room, where Mrs. Schildt quietly hands Mrs. Smith lesson plans and explains what the class is doing. Admiring the art displays, Mrs. Smith advises the girls on their assignment, a self-expressive abstract, "Portray your innerself. Some things never leave you — feelings, soul, dreams and vision. People without dreams die. To make the world better, first you must become knowledgeable; second, do what you can for others. Thirdly, do these with a positive attitude."

ACTIVITY PERIOD. After visiting the choir room, we enter the cafeteria.

"Beautiful!" she proclaims upon seeing the new mural. "They wanted to paint that whole area black and now look at it. With a little imagination ... beautiful!"

Inside the kitchen, steam rises from fresh blueberry muffins. Mrs. Smith takes some and shares them. Thanking the workers for their services during Pentathlon, she assures them of their pay.

Finally en route to the office, Mrs. Smith first checks the freshmen testing. In her office at last, she returns several phone calls and explains, "Every time I'm gone, I have four or five phone messages." Mr. Price enters and the two discuss the McDonald's field trip and a mysterious S.N.A.P. poster.

She writes more in her "big blue notebook," sets up an interview for a prospective teacher, and glances at Mr. Kennedy, who now is working on her computer. We comment her on her doing three things at once, whereupon she replies, "You can't let anything get you under. You have to keep up with it all." She admits that this has been a slow day and that she had first mused that we would think she did nothing!

THIRD HOUR. Mrs. Smith observes Mrs. Schoeder's geography class, teaches a mini-lesson in Spanish for Mrs. Penuel, and discusses views on the Panama crisis in yet another class. She also stops to "visit" with several about the upcoming Decathlon in San Antonio.

FOURTH HOUR. More phone calls, conferences, notes. Suddenly it's 11:40, time to meet Mrs. Simpkins, the teacher from New York. Glancing over the credentials, Mrs. Smith is delighted to learn that Mrs. Simpkins has

Louisiana's Principal of the Year, our own Mrs. Ascension Smith allowed Gina Hill, Stacey Feducia, and Penny Grigsby (the collective "we" in the lines below) to shadow her for a day of investigative reporting. Here is their story — and hers.

taught in Mexico. A flurry of Spanish immediately breaks out. The two enjoy each other's company and part in a cheerful mood, a brochure about Magnet in Mrs. Simpkins's hand.

FIFTH HOUR. A laid-back attitude pervades the office area after lunch and we ease into chairs to wait for the principal's return from the cafeteria. Fifteen minutes later and back in her own area, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bradford discuss upcoming appointments. Entering her private powder room, she says, "All principals have to look nice, men and women. Of course," she winks, "men principals don't wear lipstick."

After more phone calls and notetaking, Mrs. Smith turns her full attention to Mr. Kennedy. The ever-patient Mr. Kennedy explains the set-up; she seems like a child content to play with a new toy. This "toy" will save her a lot of trouble once she gets the hang of it. Off to run an errand, Mr. Kennedy advises his new pupil to familiarize herself with the computer. Upon his return, she laughs, "Oh, Mr. Kennedy, I've been a bad student!" In reality, she was interrupted by more phone calls and another quick conference.

SIXTH HOUR and all is quiet as Mr. Kennedy methodically works the instructional program with Mrs. Smith. Eventually everything falls into place and she squeals, "I'm so happy, I learned! Gosh!"

It is a stroke of good timing because, at that instant, the 2:30 bell sounds. We don't know how much longer they are going to stay and work, but we are going home. A little tired, but a lot more appreciative of Mrs. Smith.



THIRD HOUR. Enhancing Mrs. Penuel's class with her knowledge of Spanish, Mrs. Smith has few teaching opportunities. She sometimes misses teaching biology and Spanish.

AFTERNOON DETAILS. After school, Mrs. Smith chats with students before they climb aboard the bus. She checks loading procedures and the flow of traffic.



SMILE AND THE WORLD SMILES WITH YOU. English teachers Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Ford and Miss Rounds are joined by Mrs. Smith on Saturday, April 9, as they grade the themes written by the

middle school participants in Louisiana's first sanctioned Academic Pentathlon, which was won by our major feeder school, Caddo Middle Magnet.

Those Teachers Always Play Games With Our Heads

Good Morning! Please STAND for the pledge.

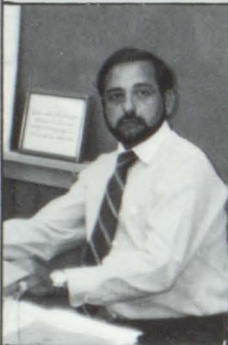


"Be informed to make intelligent decisions," stated E. H. Allen, senior class sponsor.

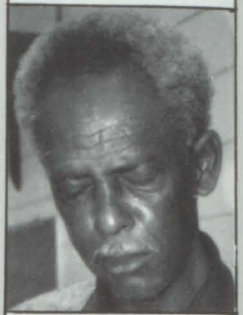
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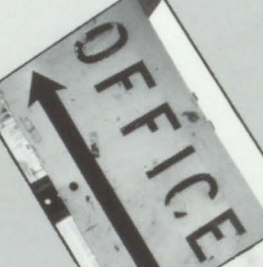
"You Are Stupid," says Mr. Scott, "go back three spaces!"



Do you have a hall-pass, Mr. Pennywell, well?

Seniors, go back 3 spaces!

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85 - 92 B
74 - 84 C
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Fifteen page research paper due tomorrow!



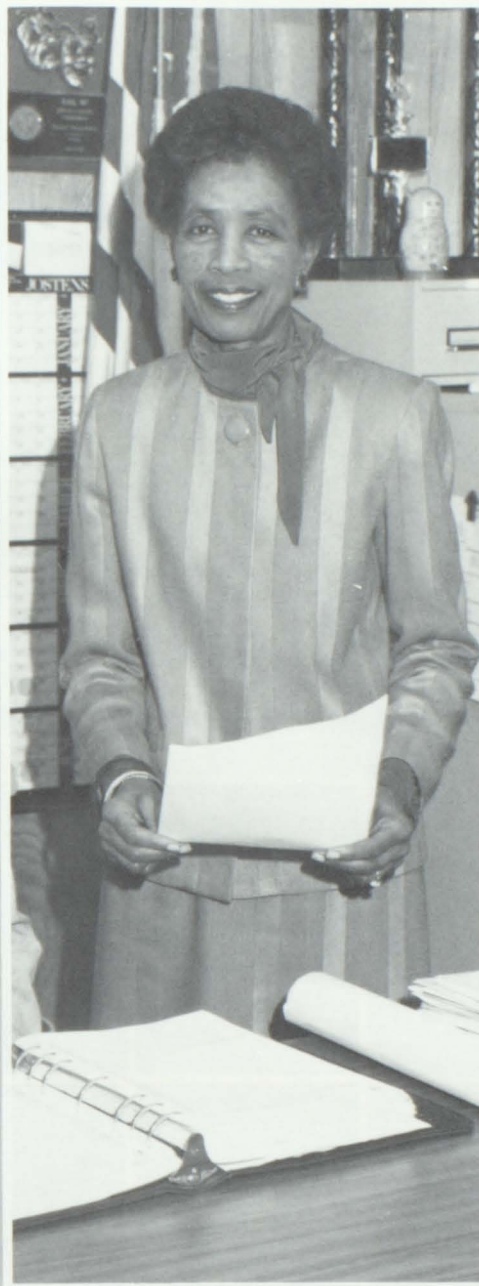
"Get your notebooks out and prepare for a quiz!" says Ms. Buford.



Striving for Excellence!



Near The Top Of It All



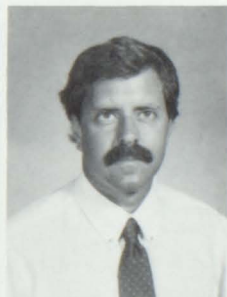
Anyone who has spent a little time with Mr. Price knows that he is a caring person. He has worked hard to reach the goal of having a drug-free school. He takes pride in having helped some students realize the ills of drugs and seeing them drug- and alcohol- free.

Overall, he rates the year as an eight, on a scale of one to ten, because his goals have not yet been fulfilled. Mr. Price has to deal with something negative each day and considers that as the low point of the year. On the other hand, he smiles when he ponders the best things of the year — Miss Rounds being selected to emcee Buddy Roemer's gubernatorial inauguration, Mrs. Webb's work with the Smithsonian, Mrs. Smith being selected as Louisiana Principal of Year, Academic Decathlon, Academic Pentathlon, and having a new cohort with whom to share administrative responsibilities.

Dr. Beatrice James joined the Magnet team and had to make a major adjustment from principal of Hamilton Terrace Middle School, which was closed, to vice principal of our school. She points out that the pace in high school is much faster, that there is a wider variety of activities, and that there are *more* people than in a middle school! As a result of changing positions she has learned not to procrastinate.

Dr. James is married to the principal of Green Oaks High School. Between the two of them, conversation is never dull after a long day at work.

Always gracious and helpful, Dr. James rates her first year at Magnet "a super year" and has really enjoyed working with faculty and students.



EDWARD ALLEN, Advance Drawing, Mixed Media, Painting, Art I
Mrs. MARTHA ALLEN, Physical Science
Miss ANNA ASLIN, Earth Science, Drama
Mr. DON BELANGER, Debate, Speech
Ms. SUE BELL, English I, Creative Writing



Mrs. RUBY BLACKWELL, Biology
Mrs. MARTHA BOSWELL, English I
Mrs. RUTH BRADFORD, Principal's Secretary
Mr. PHILLIP BRADLEY, Math
Mrs. PATRICIA M. BRAND, English I, Social Studies



VIOLATING THE DRESS CODE THERE, EH BOB? Herr Trudeau and Miss Anna-Marie Spark model international styles for Trudeau's World Geography class.

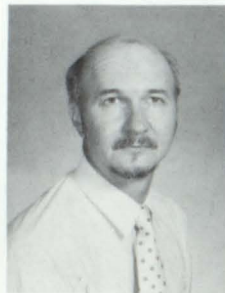


LITTLE BOY BLUE COME BLOW YOUR HORN. Mr. Pannell played the lead saxophone for the Christmas luncheon in the cafeteria before Christmas break.



SETTLE DOWN THERE, SETTLEMIRE, IT'S ONLY A PICTURE. Ms. Settle mire looks a bit miffed at the camera man who interrupted her Homecoming conversation with Jennifer McMullen.

Dr. RILEY W. BRATTON, American History, Decathlon
Mrs. PATRICIA BRITTON, Choir, Piano
Mrs. SARAH BROWN, Biology I, II, Clinical Lab
Mr. LARRY BRYAN, Library Science
Mrs. SHARON CHAPPELL, Geography, English I, II



Mrs. PEGGY CLOUD, Computer Science, Computer Literacy
Mrs. LUCY CONGER, Geometry, Algebra
Mrs. FRANCES CONLEY, English I, IV
Mrs. HAZEL DUDLEY, Guidance Counselor
Mrs. ROSE EBARB, Registrar



Mrs. BOBBIE C. EDWARDS, Gymnastics
Mr. VANNIE M. EDWARDS, Gymnastics
Ms. EMMA MOORE FARMER, Free Enterprise, Civics
Mrs. DONNA FORD, English III, IV
Lt. Col. AUGUSTINE M. GRASSI, Military Science



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Ms. JANICE HOUGHES, English, World History
Mrs. DOROTHY JOHNSON, General Physical Education





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 Ms. SUSAN KEITH, Psychology,
 Sociology, World Geography
 Mr. BOB KENNEDY, Physics,
 Physical Science
 Mrs. LINDA LYNN, English III
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 Varsity Track
 Mrs. PATRICIA PENUEL, Spanish
 Mr. HENRY PRICE, Assistant
 Principal

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 Mrs. HELEN SANDERS, Office Aide
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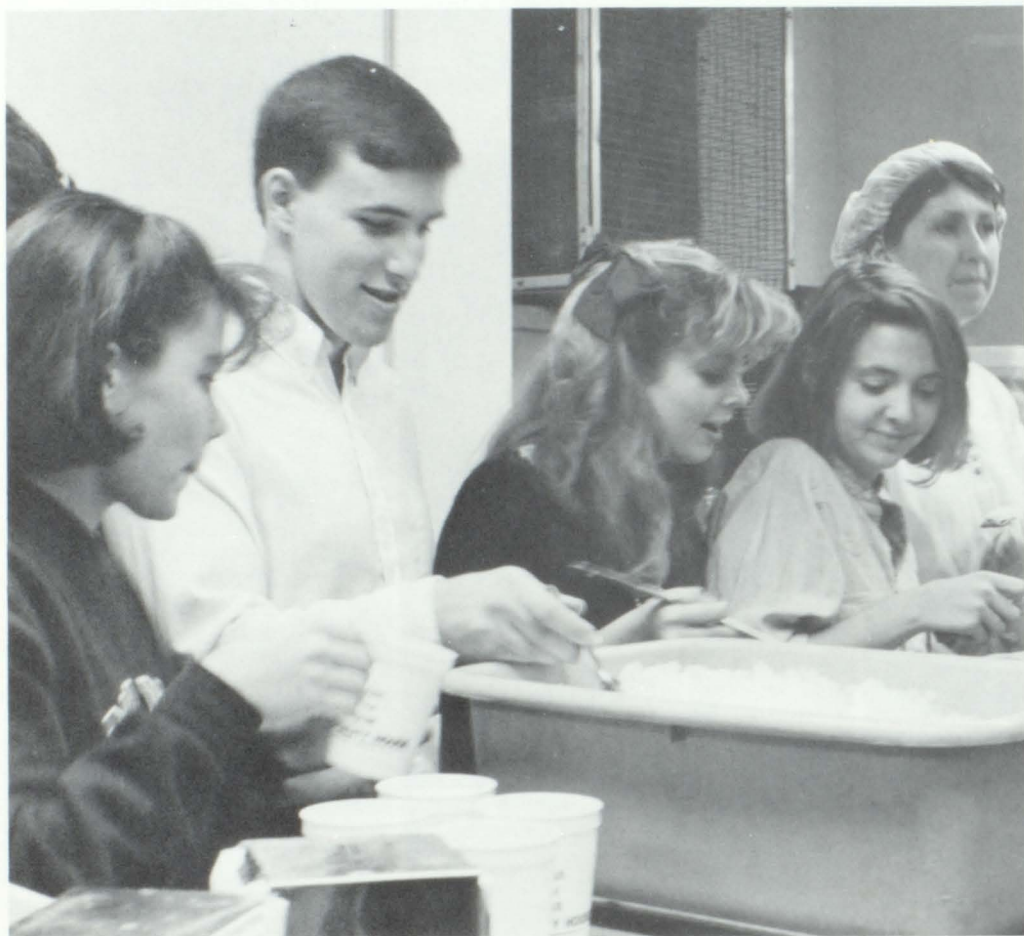
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 Physics, Computer Science,
 Advance Math
 Ms. SHARRON SETTLEMIRE,
 Fencing, Badminton, Swimming
 Mrs. ASCENSION SMITH, Principal
 Mrs. LAURA GULLATT SMITH,
 English IV

Miss KATHRYN TRIGGS, Library
 Clerk
 Mr. ROBERT TRUDEAU, World
 Geography, Creative Writing
 Mr. D. TUMINELLO, Drafting
 Ms. MARIANNE VERLINDEN,
 Spanish, French
 Mrs. KARON WAGUESPACK,
 Geometry, Advanced Math

Mrs. SONJA WEBB,
 American Studies
 Mrs. GLORIA WILSON,
 Library Science



NOTED CHANGES



GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER? Help for the holiday rush arrived when Interact members Penny Grigsby, Brad Martin, Jennifer Keene and Gina Hill worked at the hospitality house on Thanksgiving day.

OH, PLEASE LET THAT BE THE RIGHT NOTE! Concentration is the key as orchestra members Mona King and Lushunda Brown contribute their musical abilities to the Christmas program in the gym.





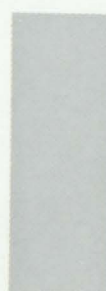
I GOTTA GO! Showing her school spirit at homecoming, senior Tracey Widiger proves she is quite the quick change artist in the "drag" race during homecoming festivities on the field.

Number Of Clubs Belonged To

None
22%

1-3
61%

4-7
17%



FBI, IRS . . . SGA?

They brought you lunches in the sun, dining entertainment, and a chance for romance at Valentine's Day. What more could you ask? Voting machines on Election Day? That was arranged as well. All while delivering the traditional SGA dance or two in the Magnet gym.

Yes, 1987-88 was a rather experimental year for the Student Government Association, but that's not surprising since it was steered by two of Magnet's most creative minds, Bryan Wayt and Tracey Widiger. Creative, and dedicated, too. That's what makes them so much a part of what made SGA successful this year.

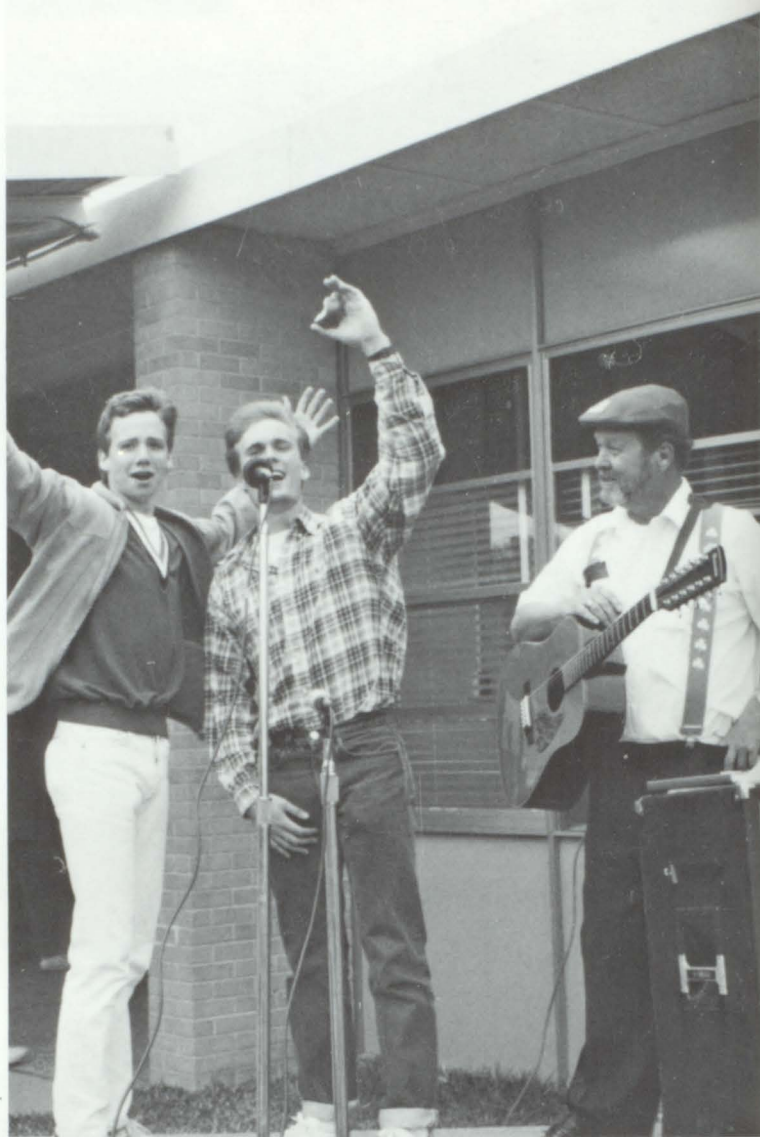
But what about the senators? What do they do for the "umbrella organization?" Well, quite simply, they are the link between the student body and the administration — and that can be a tough job. Nevertheless, this was Sunny Smith's favorite part. "I like being the 'go-between.' We compromise between what the students want and what the of-

fice wants." And according to Natalie Osment, what we wanted was very simple — anything new and exciting. "Magnet students were ready for something they hadn't seen before, and in SGA we tried our best to give it to them."

Guided by Tracey and Bryan, it was a year of picnics, cafeteria carousing, and even a never-before-tried movie night; and since experimenting is all a part of involvement, it was just what the two officers were looking for. "I knew I wanted to be more involved than I was as a class officer," explains Bryan, while Tracey knew she had what is needed by the organization. "I knew I had something to contribute to Magnet, and SGA was the right place to do it."

As the year comes to a close, we wonder just what makes SGA work? Why, the people in it, of course. As Bryan puts it, "If you have the right people in the right places, then everything just falls into place; and in 87-88, fall into place it did."

ERIN GO BRAGH! Looks like the St. Patrick's Day Picnic has instilled the love of the Irish in everyone — even Darren Davis and Christian Valulis. Maybe Mr. Conley can help them with the words.



LET'S GO FLY A KITE . . . Written in Tracey Widiger's impeccable hand, the cafeteria wall sports an announcement of everyone's favorite activity — The SGA picnic.

SGA — SOME GOOD AUTHORITY, MAYBE? If officers make the club, SGA was in rare form this year. With Frowse' Booker as secretary, Bryan Wayt as vice-president, Tracey Widiger acting as President, and Kenny Kline as treasurer, how could our "umbrella organization" have gone wrong?



GOOD TO THE LAST DROP, OF TALENT, THAT IS. Tap shoes in place, Monica Cheslak and Meg McJunkins perform for the Coffee House.



HERE THEY ARE! (front row) Tracey Widiger, Bryan Wayt, Tracey Edwards, Penny Grigsby, Leann Planchock, Armstrong Ratana, Wendy Bell, (second row) Jennifer McMullen,

Meg McJunkins, Leia Lewis, Michael Aufrachtig, Carmita Coleman, John Rogers, (third row) Curtis Bias, Brian Basinger, Clay Walker, Kathryn Sale, Shelia Adger, LaVern Ferdinand, John

Hogg, Aki Sigle, Kenny Kline, (back row) Froswa Booker, Rob Lindsey, Carl Millender, Tom Fanning, Robert Morris, Oscar George, Kristi Cassels, Sunny Smith.



SLEEPING BEAUTY. SGA can take a lot out of even tough guys like Bryan.



FISHING FOR A MORE EXCITING CAFETERIA? Yet another service of the SGA, Trout Fishing in America entertains us while we dine in the Magnet Cafeteria. Can't beat that for atmosphere.



CAN'T YOU SEE WE'RE TRYING TO EAT? The Ides of March haven't kept Renee' Huckabay, Lisa Seidner, Ellen English, and Kristi Cassels from enjoying the Irish festivities.



THE YOUNG ONES. (front row) Corie Roberts, Tarsha Henry, Sarah Shirley, Candi Fletcher, Erin Wells, Lori Tumino, Tiffany Tynes, Tara Owens (second row) Kristy Rabalais, My-Khanh Nguyen, Ann Rogers, Shannon

THE GANG'S ALL HERE. Even Mr. Price and Ms. Settle mire join in the festive at-
mosphere of yet another SGA picnic.



Strother, Jennifer Lance, Allyson Smith, Zakiya Newson (back row) Margaret Sale, Sunit Gill, Shelley Abbiatti, Kim Miller, Jason Brown, Renee' Caldwell, Tara Williams, Natalie Osment.

On The Sly

Did You Know

- PRESIDENT
Tracey Widiger
- VICE PRESIDENT
Bryan Wayt
- SECRETARY
Froswa Booker
- TREASURER
Kenny Kline
- SPONSORS
Sharon Settle mire
Karon Waguespack

NUMBER OF MEMBERS
50

TRIVIA TIP
This was a year of firsts:
1st SGA fall festival
1st Irish celebration
1st coffeehouse
Even a Valentine's dance for
1st love
And the ideas keep coming

HI HO, HI HO! Senior Debater, Buddy Hays Carries The Catalog Cases That Every Debator Needs For A Successful Tournament.

Debaters Bat 1000

Each year as the seniors graduate, Magnet loses some of its best debaters, but not before recruiting the younger debaters to take their place. The coach, Don Belanger, did an outstanding job keeping the team winnings at a steady rate. The team has attended twenty-two tournaments during the year not only throughout Texas and Louisiana, but also in Chicago, Atlanta, Lexington, Kentucky, and Wake Forrest, North Carolina. Not only does the team constantly bring in several rewards, but they also have represented our school as having one of the top debating teams in the state and the country. These debaters have to work long and hard researching, categorizing and filing to prepare themselves to win. This year as the one-thousandth trophy was won, Magnet's debate team continued the winning tradition.



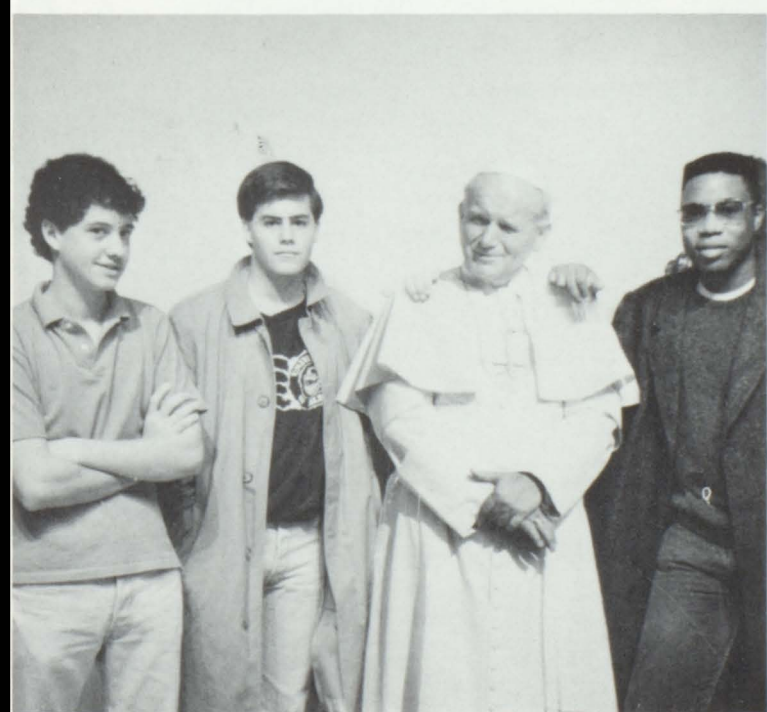
SITTIN' ON THE DOCK OF THE BAY. Dameon Woodley, Brady O'Callaghan, Andrew McVie, Zama Neff, Amy Levine, Don Belanger, Marc Glazer Sit On The Riverwalk Of The Mississippi River At The Yearly Debate Tournament In New Orleans.



(FIRST) Zama Neff, Marc Glazer, Jennifer Keene, Erin Ennis, Romney Norwood, Karen Trahan, Amy Levine (SECOND) Chris Norris, John Bokenfohr, Brady O'Callaghan, Ashu

Reddy, Robin Walker (THIRD) Ericka Coleman, Elizabeth Prulett, Holly Marlin, Tawana Fields, Cawanda McCarthy, Kim Stringer, Jackie Elkins (LAST) Dameon Wood-

ley, Kenny Kline, Andrew McVie, Chris Conger, Chris Wilkes, Shandy McMillen, Mickey Ray



HEY AREN'T YOU THAT FAMOUS GUY? Andrew McVie, Brady O'Callaghan, Dameon Woodley, pose with a life-like figure of Pope John Paul II, during free time at the New Orleans debate tournament.

ON THE SLAY

Did you know?

PRESIDENT

Erin Ennis

VICE-

PRESIDENT

Marc Glazer

SECRETARY

Jennifer Keene

TREASURER

Zama Neff

SPONSOR

Don Belanger

NUMBER OF MEMBERS

26

AMOUNT OF DUES

\$25 Per Tournament

EVENTS

22 Tournaments Throughout Louisiana And Texas, Chicago, Atlanta, Lexington, Kentucky And Wake Forest, North Carolina.

TRIVIA

Marc Glazer Won Our 1,000 Trophy At Acadiana In December.

SOMETIMES THE GYM LEAKS,
YA KNOW. Taking pictures at the
Christmas assembly, senior Gina Hill
is caught off guard (official
phototaking shower cap, and all!)

Staff Infection

Opening for: Dependable, creative, and somewhat masochistic being that (along with the need to punish oneself) wants to rise to a challenge and publish a tangible result of (often seemingly futile) effort.

Yes, it is said, "Woe be to the ones wishing to yearbook." To Yearbook? Lets analyze this word:

Yearbook (yer'book') or (yoor'book'- if feeling particularly possessive) n.

1. book holding writing, pictures, and other tasty tid-bits meant to induce memories in later life.

2. cause of much embarrassment in later life, due to gales of laughter from future children after seeing their parents high school picture.

v. — ah, but wait, yearbook a verb?

To those who wait, experience the drawing, graphing, writing, phototaking, and general making of deadlines-ing know that this simple word, yearbook (most often used as a noun) holds more meaning (and pain-gasp!) as a verb.

Oh, my, we have gone off on a tangent, haven't we? Back to the proverb (see paragraph 1).

Anyone who happened upon the yearbook room (our humble abode) in the fall might have seen what appeared to be a relaxed gathering of folks sitting back shooting the breeze or more simply said, gossiping. Only an expert could identify the serious and highly important communication within the room that ultimately would determine the theme and style of the '88 *Odyssey*. (really) Needless to say, around mid-November, most new staffers thought they had the old curse licked. But along came December, and with the D-month, the dreaded D-word, deadlines! The word that instills terror in the hearts of all who dare to publish. But these things too shall pass, and did (and most were even met), ah victory!

"To the victors go the spoils" just didn't seem to work out for this year's staff. We'd get one deadline finished with another close on our tails. But enough complaints, in the end, we all united to conquer one challenge (to yearbook like no staff has yearbooked before us) and succeed! We created (like all true Cajuns) some pretty prickly Louisiana Hot Sauce.



SPECIAL DELIVERY. New staffers Penny Grigsby and Kim Clikas hand out the 1987 ODYSSEY this fall.

IT MUST BE ARVID. In "our humble abode," senior Brandon Laird takes the easy route to the "Head of The Class"



MONEY MAKES THE WORLD PERPENDICULAR.-And pays for the *Odyssey*, seniors Kim Clikas, Mary Wimberly, and Jill Mobley sell cokes to raise cash for publication costs.

WORSHIPPING THE GOD OF THE CEMENT STAIRS. Awaiting Mrs. Lynn and the key, Seniors Leslye Mc Claran and Jill Stokes relax outside.





Meet The Press . . .

Creating new ideas, editing and perfecting, printing and publishing, not to mention selling ads. These are the basic steps of issuing *Utopia* each month. However, the staff, because of their lack of funds, has only issued two newspapers this year.

"Our goal was at least six issues, although one a month would be nice," says assistant editor Renee Smith, "but we were proud of the two that were released."

Hopefully, next year, their financial situation will be a bit better and our campus will be graced with more great information. The newspaper staff should be thanked for its efforts. We appreciate them for trying. Their hard work has paid dividends-in the quality of their reporting.



(front row) Tam Trong, Amy Lewis, Jennifer Keene, Erin Ennis, Renee Smith, Cynthia Moses, (second row) Clay Walker, Brian Blade, Kenny Kline, Darren Davis, Kim Hamilton, Tara Owen, (back row) Aaron Snyder, Thomas Burge, Brian Herron, Tim Snell, James Hathorn, Jordan Pennington, Mrs. Schoeder.

ISN'T SHE SPECIAL? . . . Erin Ennis sits at her special editor desk topped with newspapers. Not the special envelope for "Messages to the Editors."

Mingle? Sure

Interact. Isn't that the all- male social-type club at Shreve?

Not quite. LTC Grassi (but just plain Gus out of uniform) brought sponsorship and a different reputation to Interact when the club, new to Magnet this year, opened its doors of membership to both sexes. And things started hoppin' soon after the election of officers.

While many students spend a five-day break from school sleeping late or getting some extra shut-eye, some of the Interact members found that the word "thanksgiving" took on a whole new meaning. They received a call for help from Christian Services and soon donned aprons and hats to help Sister Margaret and other community volunteers dish out Thanksgiving dinner to the homeless and needy.

According to Antonio Pizarro, late-night sessions at the YWCA proved to be rewarding because he got to meet so many different people. "They were so outgoing, it really made volunteering fun," acknowledged Antonio. Senior Gina Hill said that mostly the folks, often children from broken homes, wanted and needed someone just to talk to.

In addition to counseling troubled youngsters, members also took time out to play. At Christmas the gang met at Pizza King to "get to know each other better," as Penny Grigsby stated. "Shooting a little pool and stealing everyone's pizza was definitely a positive inspiration to start the club off with!"

Fun-loving teens with a sense of dedication joined Interact. At last, a real service club.

PINK LADIES. Junior Leslie Griffin and a friend are on their way to the Strand to see Spring Cartoon Festival. This was just one of the many volunteer services Interact took part in this year.



(Front Row) Gina Hill, Antonio Pizarro, Brad Martin, Jason Kirk, (Sitting) Robin Hemperly, Chelsea Turner, Tracey Widiger, Kristin Grassi, Alexis Alexander, Cathy Stone, Kim Creghan, Shannon Webb, (Standing) Carla Boston, Penny Grigsby, Michelle Gray, Stacy Feducia, Todd Bauer, Jennifer Clark, Heath Dunbar, Froswa Booker, Chuck Smith, Brandon Laird, Col. Grassi, (Back Row) Phaedra Osby, Frankie Jones, Wendy Miller, Abby Thomason, Laurie Bell, Dan Durey, Clay Shane, Leslie Griffin, Christine Echterhoff, Martha Rinehart.

STRETCH. This Interact member can't seem to get a grip on her book in the office of the recreation room at the family crisis center in the Y.W.C.A.

PUT ANOTHER DIME IN THE JUKEBOX, BABY . . . Donald Hudson and Rhonda Baldwin show their love for rock-n-roll during a History club trip to Jefferson, Texas.

They're History In The Making

Viet Nam, the election of Franklin Roosevelt, pilgrims landing on Plymouth Rock, Christopher Columbus discovering America, what are they??? Why, they're history!! And what do you do if you like history, why you join the history club.

The history club doesn't just sit around all day and study the ancient Egyptians; in fact, they don't just around and study, period! No sir!! They make history. By having fund raisers such as selling caramel apples at Homecoming and a Christmas carol sale, they raised enough money to replace the historical marker

at Coate's Bluff. But Wait!!! The History club didn't just sit around and raise money all day either! They went places, too. This year alone they made trips to Jefferson and Uncertain Texas. Are you Certain. Certainly! "The trips are really a lot of fun!" said senior Shani Atwood, "Where else can you go and be really wacky and wild and actually learn something?" But, the History club was not only limited to raising money and taking trips, no way!! They were also entertained by a guest speaker, Claude McCrochlin, who spoke on archaeology.



HOW 'BOUT THEM APPLES
Denise Wells, Jennifer McIntyre and Roshunda Wilson show off their apples at the History Club booth during the Homecoming games.



SMILES THAT MAKE HISTORY. History club members are (front row) Heather Howard, Patricia Kadair, Jill Mobley, Penny Grigsby, Natalie White, Sherry Pool, Gina Waltman, Emily Stephenson, Christina Cole,

(kneeling) Marilyn Pollard, Laura Ket-cham, Roshunda Wilson, LyLy Ngyen, Bryan Seidel, Jennifer McIntire, Jo-anna Mussey, Traci Everage, Tajauna Moore, (third row) Miss Keith, Dan Brassart, Rhonda Baldwin, Shani

Atwood, Angela Coleman, Stephanie Pouncey, Brad Parker, Brandon Poole, Donna Turner, Whitney Lee, (fourth row) Corwyn Thomas, Shelia Adger, Danny Bolt, Froswa Booker, Hattie Hardt, Bill Ross, Kenny San-

difer, (back row) Donald Hudson, James Stavig, Robert Morris, Tom Fanning, Byron Connell, Bennet Smith, Danny Moore.



OLD McDONALD HAD A FARM. Members of the History Club get down and dirty on an archaeological dig.

ON THE SLIP	
Did You Know?	Susan Keith
PRESIDENT	NUMBER OF MEMBERS
Joanna Mussey	42
VICE-PRESIDENT	AMOUNT OF DUES
Rhonda Baldwin	\$2
SECRETARY	EVENETS
Catherine Teague	Trips to Jefferson and Uncertain, Texas
TREASURER	TRIVIA
Bryan Seidel	Raised funds for four years to replace the historical marker at Coate's Bluff.
SPONSOR	

It's All Germane

It's more than beer and pretzels! It's an exciting club involved in many adventurous activities. They are raising money to take the whole club to West Germany next year during spring break. In return, the school they visit will come to our school.

During Homecoming,

the club made a profit of almost \$200. They also made quite a bit of money during the year with candy sales. "They have done very well this year. The members are just getting the feel of things and know what can be accomplished in the years to come."

LOOKING SLY, GUYS. Jeremy Kirk, Heath Dunbar, Dolph Trudeau, Mrs. Novak, Steven Knight, and Bobby Jones have something up their sleeves as they try to con people into buying candy.



QUICK, LOOK BUSY, HERE COMES MS. NOVAK. Senior club member Chenoa Parr and freshman Dolph Trudeau keep busy selling candy at the Homecoming events.

German club members include: Top row: Dan Durey, Greg Neal, Heath Dunbar. Middle row: Bobby Jones, Jeremy Kirk, Angela Chenault. Bottom row: Dolph Trudeau, Tahia Khan.





WHO IS THAT WATCHING ME?
 Senior member Richard Murphy is paranoid about people watching him.

Latin club members include: Top row, Richard Moore, Jeremy Jinks, Richard Murphy, Jordan Pennington. Middle row, Lisa Beard, Laura Hudson, Jeanette Graham, Bottom row, Kim Reliford, Tomika Thomas, Shannon Hicks, Nanette Wicker, Darrel Murphy.



ON THE SLU

Did You Know

PRESIDENT
 Laura Hudson

VICE PRESIDENT
 Tomika Thomas

SECRETARY
 Shannon Hicks

TREASURER
 Lalita Wilson

SPONSOR
 John Spatafora

NUMBER OF MEMBERS
 13

AMOUNT OF DUES
 \$5.50

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
 JCL Convention, Alexandria, LA, March 17-19. Four Awards Were Won.

Running The State For The Day

Taking over the state capitol for two days to learn more about Louisiana's governmental system is basically what Youth and Government is all about. Each year students from all over Louisiana meet in Baton Rouge to participate in a Youth Legislation Seminar. Each student has a particular position to fulfill which makes for a great learning experience and an opportunity to meet new people.

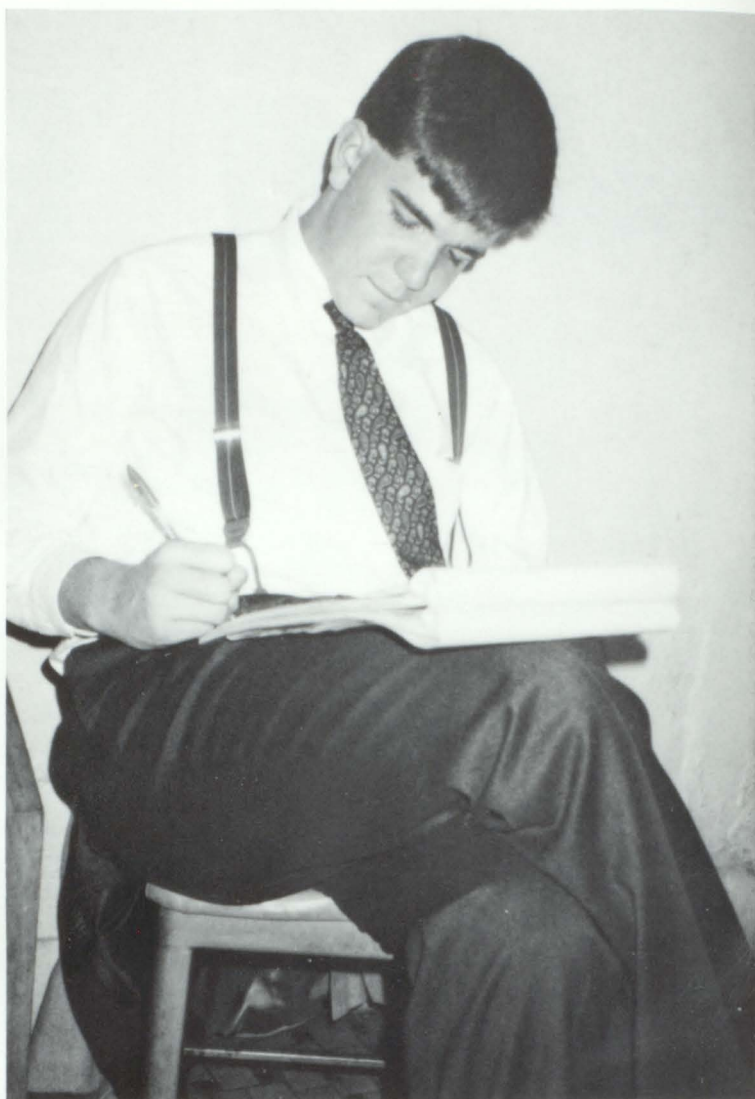
The different positions held were senators, representatives, pages, lobbyist, court delegates, and the press. "I was elected Lobbyist State Representative where I was in charge of all the lobbyists," said Senior Elizabeth Lawrence. The senators and representatives presented bills which were voted on and the approved bills were then sent to the other department where they were voted on again. If they were approved once more they

then had to be approved by the governor. During all this the pages would run messages back and forth from the House to the Senate, while lobbyists went around presenting bills to senators and representatives.

All this went on in the state capitol as part of the legislative system as the court delegates held trials at the court house. Each group included a two man attorney team with a set of witnesses. Also each delegate had a chance to serve on the jury. "Serving on the jury gave me the opportunity to see just how the judicial system worked before my case went on trial," said senior Shayne Berry.

"The whole trip was just an excellent learning experience that taught me alot about our government and made me very happy that I joined Youth and Government," exclaimed senior Julianne Davis.

I WANT TO BE A LAWYER WHEN I GROW UP. Tim Lafferty prepares his case for a mock trial held on the Youth and Government trip in Baton Rouge.



ORDER IN THE COURT!! Mary Wimberly, Shayne Berry, and Nancy Wilkinson wait as witnesses for the State vs. Mason case.

CAN YOU TELL ME HOW TO GET, HOW TO GET TO SESAME STREET. Shayne Berry, Jennifer Rowe, Jill Stokes, and Jill Mobley head down to go vote for next year's Youth-Leg governor.





TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADERS.
(sitting) John Rogers, John Miley,
Martha Rhinehart, Cathy Stone, Wendy
Miller, Christine Echterhoff, Karen
Trahan, Shayne Berry, Beth Bundy,
(kneeling) Shannon Elkins, Aliscia
Rogers, Rhonda Baldwin, Jennifer

McIntire, Katy Livingston, Carol Davis,
Bill Ross, Bryan Wayt, John Hogg,
(leaning) Michelle Gorham, Felicia
Williams, Dan Brassart, Leslie Griffin,
Susanne Guthrie, Jennifer Clark, Jill
Bettinger, Elizabeth Lawrence, Trey
LaBorde, Michelle Gray, Kenny Kline,

(standing), Jennifer Dopson, Kimberly
Cassibry, Tim Lafferty, Julianne Davis,
Kathryn Sale, Brian Basinger,
Steve Randall, David Golden, Mike
Strahan, Jon Tiner, Clay Walker.



On The Sly

Did You Know

PRESIDENT
Clay Walker
VICE

PRESIDENT
Mark Hohman
SECRETARY
Leann Planchock
TREASURER
Kathryn Winsman
SPONSOR
Susan Keith
AMOUNT OF
DUES
\$12

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sold hamburgers
at homecoming
Went to Baton

Rouge for
Youth
Legislature

TRIVIA TIP

One of 3 buses
broke down in
Cloutierville at
midnight and
no one noticed
until 30 miles
down the road.

IS THE HAT "ME" OR WHAT?
Jill Bettinger quickly takes a break
to powder her nose before presiding
over the next case as Judge
Bettinger.

Drawing The Line

Magnet's version of Youth Arts Council of America (YACA) has always proven itself to be one of the most active organizations on the campus. Mr. Edward Allen, the YACA sponsor, works his fingers to the bone to lead YACA in benefiting the school.

A special thing about YACA is that those students who have an interest in art, yet don't have enough room in their schedule to take art classes get a chance to become involved in various artistic activities. This organization's main interest is to make the appearance of the school a little better.

The seniors, with the help of YACA, designed and painted a mural on the once blank cafeteria wall. The mural was designed to signify the individuality of the Class of 1988 as well as the unique qualities our school exhibits.

"The white beam of light is our class as freshmen; plain, basic people. We entered the pism, or the school, and expanded. We departed as colorful, well-rounded young adults," Jon Tiner, YACA president, explains.

In addition to the mural, YACA has participated and aided in many various art showings, contests, and festivals. At the Revel and Art-

break, YACA volunteers worked at miscellaneous booths in order to make the world run along smoothly.

Another YACA activity was the State YACA Convention which took place in Alexandria. Art clubs from all over the state gathered together to participate. Each club had to give a demonstration on a new project being offered at their school. There were also special dinners and a dance.

"Mr. Allen dressed up like Billy Idol and lip-synced 'Mony, Mony'. It was hilarious," says trip participant Pam Britt, "We all had a really good time and met a lot of new people."

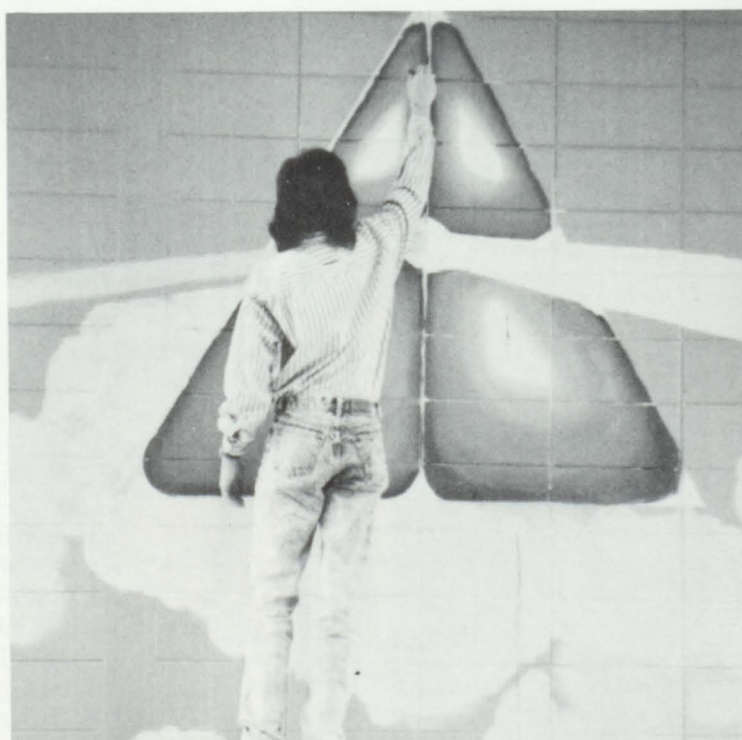
So you see, YACA is not just a bunch of artsy people, sitting around painting pictures and molding clay. No siree bob. YACA is much more than that. It's a group of people with a common interest who are worried about the appearance, well-being, and over-all reputation of our school. From the contests they enter, to the displays they host. From the painting of the walls, to the service work. From the District YACA meetings to the State YACA Convention, Magnet stands out once again as one of the top schools in the state.

OFFICIALLY POSED ... (Sitting) Jon Tiner (President), (Second Row) Debbie Haines (Reporter), Pam Netherton (Vice President), (Back Row) Rob Morris (Secretary), Brian Blade (Treasurer).



IT'S NOT JUST A MURAL ... Senior art students and YACA members work on the mural they designed to leave something behind in their memory.

IT'S AN ADVENTURE ... Greg Jordan climbs to great lengths to add detail to the prism.



FEELING ARTSY ... (sitting) Pam Britt, Robin Hemperley, Jon Tiner, Pam Netherton, Suzanne Walley, (kneeling) Rachel Holy, Debbie Haines, Jennifer Keene, Heather Howard, Robert Morris, Patricia Kadair, Tetine Sentell, Angie Barnard, Michael Anderson, (third row)

Cathryn Hall, Grant Burrous, Anna Crossman, Billy Vaughn, Natalie White, Elizabeth Lew, Cathy Rinaudo, Mr. Allen, (back row) Brian Blade, Corwyn Thomas, Jeff Perego, Darren Davis, Scott LeBlanc, Tom Fanning, Tanya Mascarich.



TAKE ANOTHER LOOK ... Participants in the trip to the State YACA Convention in Alexandria looking spiffy in their evening attire.

ON THE SLAY

DID YOU KNOW?

PRESIDENT REPORTER

Jon Tiner

Debbie Haines

VICE PRESIDENT- YACA ACTIVITIES:

Pam Miley

Mural on Cafeteria Wall
Participant in State
YACA Convention
Sold prints of artwork at
Homecoming
Participated in Artbreak
Worked at the Revel

SECRETARY

Robert Morris

TREASURER

Brian Blade

Amen To FCA

Under the guidance of sponsor Ms. Monday and president David Golden, the FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, had a successful year. As David Golden says, "This was only our second year at Magnet and it was extremely successful." The other officers of FCA, LeAnn Planchock, Vice-President, Carr Scott, Treasurer, and Rob Lindsey, Secretary, join together with the other members for success and fun.

Every month the club had a breakfast at Centenary and this year another one of the club's many activities was the Independence Bowl breakfast held at Expo Hall. Members of Magnet's FCA and other schools dined with the players of the Independence Bowl. Another excit-

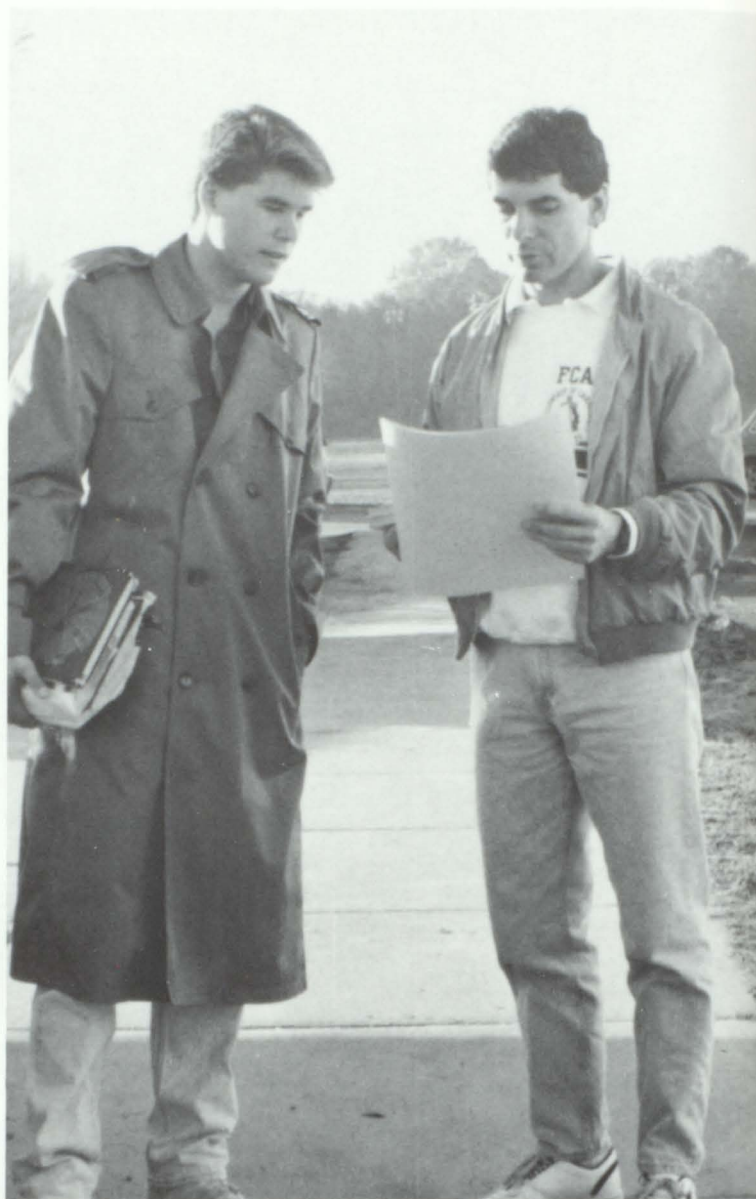
ing event for this year's FCA members was the chance to participate in the FCA Golf Classic, where football players such as Bryan Henson and Morton Anderson received the chance to test their skill at another game.

But breakfasts and golf are not the only sources of motivation for FCA members. Jill Stokes was encouraged to join FCA by the club's sponsor Valerie Monday. "It showed me a whole new aspect of high school athletics, and gave me a chance to meet lots of others, too" Jill reflects.

With the achievements of FCA this year, they have rightfully earned their position at Magnet and hopefully in future years will continue to strive for many more achievements.

RUBBING ELBOWS WITH THE BIG BOYS. David Golden, president of the Magnet chapter of FCA, talks

with Pat Tilley, FCA representative of northern Louisiana, when he visited Magnet's campus in January.



FELLOWSHIP AND FUN.

Sponsor Mrs. Monday joins in with club members Jill Stokes, Rob Lindsey, Robin Regan, John Hogue, Leanne Planchock, David Golden, and Shelly Shively to decide on their last get-together — a breakfast.



HANGING OUT. Carr Scott, Rob Lindsey, Robin Ragan, John Hogue, and Shelly Shivley discuss the future

of FCA, with the elections of next years officers, during a meeting in the auxiliary gym at activity period.



PLAYIN' AND PRAISIN'. (sitting) Jaimie Hayden, Kristina Ketchem, Celia Skinner, Erin Willis, Hoa Nguyn, Lori May, Hope Sigele, Manay Kinasewitz, Cathy Stone, Tracy Edwards, Kim Creghan, Kim Brobst, Kirsty Rabalais, (second row) Stacey Norris, Martye Martin, Kristy Kelly, Julie Musch, Martha Rinehart, Robin Reagan, Carla

Mathews, Angie White, Paige McDade, Christian Valuilis, Darren Davis, Kathryn Sale, Susan Shepherd, (kneeling) Tiffany Chambless, Heather Tiner, Lee Walker, Andria Brinkley, Danielle Morris, Linda Parker, Carr Scott, Chris Davis, Karen Trahan, Suzanne Walley, Toby Miller, Jon Tiner, Stephanie Fullerton, Wendy Miller,

Christine Echterhoff, Bill Ross, (leaning) Bryan Wayt, Katie Livingston, Shannon Elkins, Rebecca Guthrie, John Hogg, Leslie Griffin, Jennifer Clark, Kristin Tucker, Stephen Vekovious, Byron Connell, Eliabeth Lawrence, Michelle Smith, Stacey Caplinger, Stacy Feducia, Michelle Gray, Mike Miller, David Emery, Sherry Bush, (standing) Trey

LaBorde, Kimberly Cassibry, Suzanne Guthrie, John Miley, Mike Strahan, David Golden, Chris Griffin, Brian Basinger, Steve Randall, Rob Morris, Kevin Waguespack, Chris Veillon, Rob Lindsey, Clay Walker, Sean Naqin, John Rogers.

WHAT IS PURE CHEWING SATISFACTION? Computer students Lisa Beaird, Robert Bullock, and Billy Jordan receive the much needed help of Mr. Sellers.

Data Way

RUN ... As the market overflows with jobs requiring use of computers, students are getting a head start by joining the computer club. The work done with the computer club, as Lisa Beaird says, "prepares me for future use with computers, which with the technology today I will most definitely need."

Although the computer club involves hard work and devotion it is not all work and no play, as members receive the chance to play some of the most advanced video games that exist on the market today.

The club consists of three different levels of experience, based on the number of years enrolled in a high school computer course. The beginners

group under the guidance of Mrs. Cloud, back from sabbatical leave, is taught the history of computers along with an introduction in programming with the BASIC language. The enriched course, under the guidance of Mr. Sellers, is a continuation of the basic language. The advanced placement students, also under the guidance of Mr. Sellers, is a new phase of the computer class, which this year with much help from Mr. Sellers learned to program in PASCAL, an advanced programming language.

So, with eyes toward the future, the computer club endeavors to improve programming skills.

THIS DOES NOT COMPUTE. The Enriched and AP students are as follows: (Front Row) Lisa Beaird, Jin S. Ok, Rhonda Williams, Travis Houston, Carl Millender, Brad Brazzeal, (Second Row) John Hext, Corey Pierce, Steve Randall, (Third

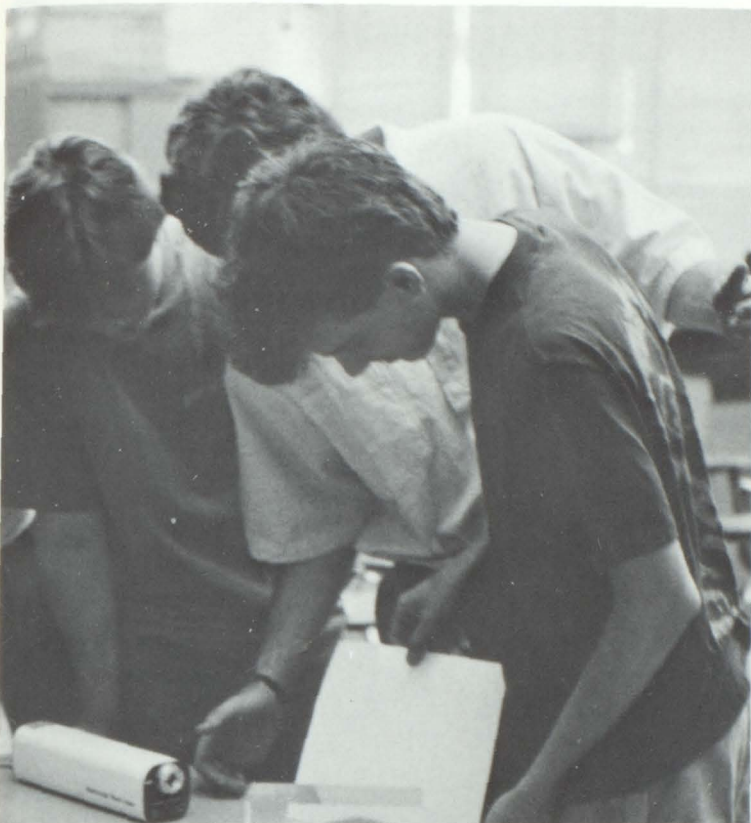
Row) James Hathorn, Michael Hadwin, Dan Brassart, Rob Lindsey, Derrick Lathon, David Moore, Billy Jordan, (Back Row) Darius Alford, John Osman, Robert Morris, Scott Warfel, Tim Lafferty, Shane Nicholson, Tony Means.

WE NEED MORE INPUT. The beginning class. (Front Row) Julianna Davis, Kathryn Sale, (Sitting) Heather Howard, Patricia Kadair, Natalie White, Jill Mobley, Susan Shepherd, Beth Bundy, Mary Wimberly, Sherry Bush, Michelle Gray, Monica Cheslak, Debbie Haines, Melete Woods, (Kneeling) Carl Charping, Danny Bolt, Jimmy McCabe, Martin Jefferson, Jeanette Grablim, Steven Smith, Alton Nash, Corwyn Thomas, David Knight, Andy Leon, Andre Williams, (Fourth Row) Lisa McKnight, Stephanie Pouncey, Tamika Thomas, Lalita Wilson, Shannon Hicks, Tiffany Gipson, Felicia Williams, (Fifth Row) Elizabeth Lew, Yavette Milling, Froswa Booker, Buddy Hays, Brian Basinger, Michael Anderson, Elizabeth McKinney, Vanessa Loud, Felita Larkins, (Back Row) Richard Murphy, Todd Nichols, Chyrian Valiulis, Rob Lindsey, Byron Connell, Kevin Waguespack, Tom Fanning, Scott LeBlanc.



WAITING FOR THE LIGHT OF DAY. Senior physics club members John Osmon, Will Etheridge, and

James Hathorn look at the effect a rectangular lucite block has on a laser beam.



Bright Mind

Under the guidance of sponsor Mr. Sellers, Magnet's physics club members use their minds, to brighten their futures. These capable, hard-working students have many different interests; but for those interested in math and science, a career in engineering would be rewarding. So that these students could learn more about careers in engineering, a professor of engineering at LSU, an engineering student, and a professional engineer gave a special presentation at Magnet in March of this year. A trip to the Louisiana Engineering Conference held at LSU- Baton Rouge was arranged for several physics club members, including Upendra Patel, Michael Anderson,

and Shane Nicholson. Upendra described the conference as "awesome."

Next year's physics club members will enjoy exciting activities due to the recent arrival of new lab equipment. This equipment will allow more class participation and demonstrations of physics principles. The arrival of the new lab equipment is greatly appreciated says senior physics club member Jin S. Ok "due to the hard work and determination illustrated by Mrs. Ennis, who started the petition that not only helped Magnet to get new equipment but also all other Caddo Parish high schools."



WE TALK ABOUT PHYSICS ... PROPERTIES OF PHYSICS. (Sitting) Jennifer Hevelone, Alvaro Del Castillo, Greg Merritt, Laura Hudson, (Kneeling) Tanya Mascarich, LaVern Ferdinand, Kim Werthman, Marda Planchock, Penny Ewoldsen, Richard Murphy, (Third

Row) Stephanie Pouncey, Krista Clements, Jin S. Ok, Tim Snell, Tracey Widiger, Jimmy McCabe, Felicia Williams, Jeanette Graham, (Fourth Row) Jill Stokes, Nancy Wilkinson, Antonio Pizarro, Jill Bettinger, Scott Wilcox, Steven Smith, David Knight, Emil Chuck,

Steven Scivally, (Fifth Row) Liz McKinney, Julie Davis, David Harvey, Michael Anderson, Brian Basinger, Andy Leon, Vu Hoang, (Back Row) Billy Jordan, Timothy Lafferty, James Hawthorne, Shane Nicholson, Shane Arnold, Tony Means, John Osmon, Carl Millender.



PHYSICALLY SPEAKING. Senior physics club member John Osmon experiments with a static generator during activity period in Mr. Sellers room.

THE LITTLE PRINCE. Alan Moore does not appear to be too concerned that he is the only freshman in Key Club.

Where The Boys Are

Under the leadership of president Rob Lindsey and sponsor Steve Yenger, the Key Club managed to successfully complete its first year under national charter with a surfeit of service projects and social events.

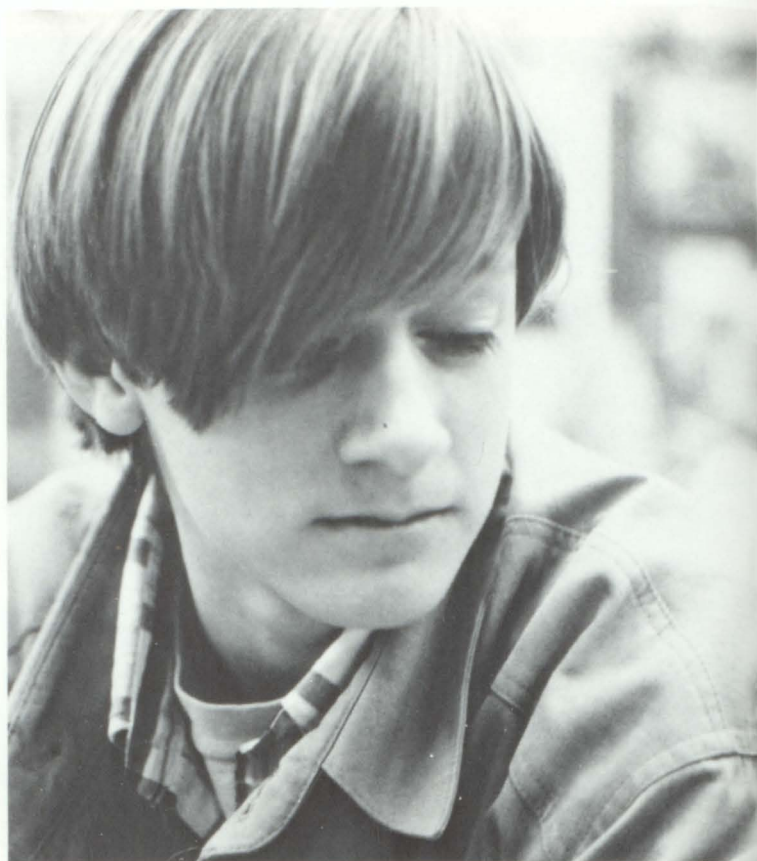
Special projects such as the C-BARC Spring Fling and the World Poverty Day Solidarity March strengthened the strong fraternal ties of the group and provided them with a school-free day in which to better the community. Other activities like the Clear Project sponsored by Dr. Vetter gave Robert Morris and Paul Minnear a chance to spend quality time with a troubled child and study or just "goof off."

"It was a great experience," offered Secretary Robert Morris. "I got a lot of personal satisfaction from working with the kids."

Aside from service projects, Key Club attended many fun activities like the Annual Pancake Breakfast and sent the 1988-89 officers John Rogers, John Miley, Bryan Wayt and to the Key Club State Convention in New Orleans in April. Key Club also had their notorious informal initiation ceremony where the active members humiliated the pledges in front of their peers.

"I can't tell you what they did to me," murmured a blushing Chris Conger. "But I was embarrassed for two weeks!"

Summer plans for the club include a Senior Citizen Day at City Park and work at the Kiwanis Summer Camp.



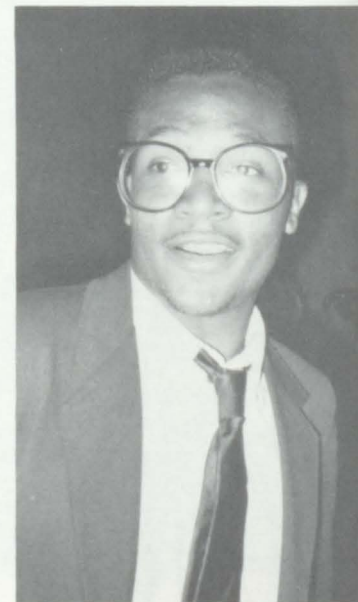
WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINES? Key Club Sweethearts for '87-'88 were Sunny Smith, Kathryn Sales, Annelise Christensen, Paige McDade, Shayne Berry, Tracey Edwards, Robin Ragan, Carla Matthews, Jill Stokes and Sherry Bush.



(Sitting) Chris Brown, Chris Marino, Bryan Wayt, Claude Critton, Jamin DePrang, John Rogers, Pat Marino, Chris Conger, Dominic Maniero, Jason Strickland, Patrick Hemmings (Kneeling) Sean Naquin, David Emery, John Hogg, Rob Lindsey, Paul Minnear, Clay Walker, Jeff

Greve, Stephen Vekovious, Buddy Hayes, Jon Tiner, Mike Miller, Pedro Pizarro, (Leaning) Darren Davis, Kevin Waguespack, Peter Williams, Lassiter Mason, Jonathon Thompson, Corwyn Thomas, Byron Connell, Brian Basinger, Christian Valilius, Steve Randall, Robert

Morris (Standing) Lloyd Overdyke, Timothy Lafferty, Rob Wolcott, David Golden, John Miley, Jason Sanders, Grant Summers, Scott Peatross, Shane Arnold, Scott LeBlanc, Chris Veillon.



SHARP DRESSED MAN. Senior Claude Critton wore a coat and tie to the Gatti's pizza meeting to impress the "exotic dancers" who were supposed to attend.



BILLY PICASSO AND TOMMY DA VINCI. Seniors Tommy Fanning and Billy Vines painted faces at the Revel for valuable service hours.

NO, NOT LECH WALENSA, KEY CLUB. Key Clubbers Mike Miller, David Emery, Billy Vines, Rob Lindsey, Shane Arnold and Claude Critton showed their support for Sister Margret at the World Poverty Day Solidarity March.



LOOK MOM — TWINKIES!!! At the state Key Club Convention in April, John Hogg, John Rogers and John Miley not only had matching names but also had matching ties.

ON THE SLU
Did You Know?

PRESIDENT: Rob Lindsey	SPONSOR: Steve Yenger
VICE PRESIDENT: Emery Geyer	EVENTS ON THE CALENDAR: Annual Pancake Breakfast, World Poverty Day Solidarity March, State Convention.
SECRETARY: Robert Morris	TRIVIA TIP: Key Club has been successful at causing the office more trouble than any other club at Magnet.
TREASURER: Billy Vines	
DUES: \$11.00 - Goes to a charitable cause.	

Hey, Hey, Hey!

The Warlords

The halls are quiet — the final bell sounds.

Faceless gray hordes of sidewalk sliders move to be filtered and dispersed for the school day is over.

But wait, a voice gently echoes from a source unknown, then a sort of clicking rattling sound: the dice.

Nothing will ever be the same.

Colors fill the hall and the floor melts away as brave cavaliers venture out on a quest for unseen jems. Sounds swirl in the silence as mircobiotic monsters take over the earth, cars come to life and attack ice-

snorting toads.

This is Warlords and the gamemaster says: "Let the games begin!"

Now, if the truth be told, the Warlords is a club of explorers who are trying to remove the roadblocks that tunnel the vision to explore lands where troglodytes rule and laser is a common word. Imaginative creations to build upon fantasy adventure is the motive and the purpose, in the words of club sponsor, Mrs. Blackwell, "to know that the future is made by bold dreamers is to explore our imagination!"

IT TAKES TIME. Angeline Hewson draws up a "star mercenary" character for her adventure game.



IT TAKES RESEARCH. Junior Jeff Maca uses practical knowledge in his new game: "Microbiotic Wars."

IT TAKES PRACTICALITY. Junior Bubba Tedesco plays a mini-game with his friend over lunch.





IT TAKES TALK. Senior Jill Bettinger lectures some game players on the fine art o' fantasy.

IT TAKES OFFICERS. (sitting) Heath Lafoe, Eric Patrick, Will Etheridge.



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 Did you know
PRESIDENT
 Will Etheridge
VICE-PRESIDENT
 Eric Patrick
TREASURER
 Heath Lafoe
SPONSOR
 Mrs. Blackwell
DUES
 \$5

We've Got Spirit. HOW ABOUT YOU?

Carla Matthews, who has recently been elected to next year's spirit leader team, gleefully said that her first year as a spirit leader has been "one of the most exciting things in my life. It has been a great experience and I hope next year will be as much fun!"

"But Carla, can you define fun?????" Let's ask spirit leader Paige McDade. Paige, define fun! "Fun is being a spirit leader. It's a great way to make a spectacle of yourself."

The fun really began during Homecoming when the spirit leaders danced to a Billy Idol tune and shoved bananas down the throats of blindfolded students from each class. Later into the year they held on assembly for the debaters. They presented them with a balloon and a gift.

The spirit leaders work long hours on routines for each assembly. When Mrs. Smith received Louisiana Principal of the Year, the girls wrote special chants and created a dance in which they encouraged Mrs. Smith to participate in.

"Being a spirit leader for the past two years has been an exciting, fun-filled experience. I feel it has been a privilege to be a spirit leader and to have led my school in spirit. I hope the future spirit leaders have as much fun as I have had," rattled off senior Tracy Edwards, "I'll cherish the memories."

SHOW US THOSE SMILES. (sitting) Sunny Smith, (kneeling) Carla Mathews, Meg McJunkins, (standing) Paige McDade, Tracy Edwards, Renee Huckabay, Leann Planchock, Robin Ragan, Pam Netherton, (top center) Sheila Adger, (top) Jennifer Rowe.



WHY US? Hoping for a position on next year's spirit leader team are Shelly Shively, Melissa Echterhoff, and Angie Barnard, who gave it their all during tryouts.

SEE FOOD. Tracy Edwards gives us a look at the variety of food she ate at the Clover Fest in March while Trish Hansford gets totally disgusted.



WHAT? WHAT? WHAT? WHAT?
The spirit leaders had a little trouble
hearing at the Powder Puff football
game.



HAVE YOU HUGGED A FRIEND
TODAY? Paige McDade and Robin
Ragan show the true meaning of
friendship during a break at a soccer
game.



NOW SHE'S GONE. Junior Kathryn
Winsman moved to West Virginia this
past January and is missed by the spirit
leaders and fellow classmates, who had
elected her Junior class president.

“Best Of The Best” JROTC

In my quest for the holy grail, I stumbled across 135 people in an organization called JROTC. When I asked them if they could help me in my quest for knowledge, their leader, whom they referred to as “Sir”, shouted out words and they chanted this verbatim:

Mama, mama can't you see
What the army's done to me.
Took away my old blue jeans
Now I'm wearing army greens.

I'm sure this has some profound meaning, but I wonder why they persist in telling the leader what he had just said. Let us pry further.

I managed to stop the appointed leader, Larry Chretien. When asked the meaning of JROTC, he replied to my bewilderment, “ROTC's cool,” and Tad Savelle added, “ROTC is an experience that you'll never forget.” I soon realized the need to solve mysteries about JROTC and further explore the truth behind these comments.

Ah! Interview the people involved. David Payne discussed his feelings for ROTC when he stated, “We do a lot of fun things.” It seems these “fun things” were trips and parades. “This year's Orienteering trip to Huntsville was the best event of this year,” was Jason Kirk's opinion. Dan Durey, explaining “We watch lots of fun movies, too,” challenged that the best things were the trips to Fort Polk and the Red River Depot. While trying desperately to copy down these quotes, John Quinley made my job more difficult by adding “Soccer is fun.” Gee, all this does sound fun, now let's explore other things they mentioned.

I noted “friendship” was often repeated. It appears that four years of this institution creates a special bond. Scott Warfel emphasized “You meet good friends.” “The people are good,” stated John Quinley. Senior Jeff Wilkinson explained why he found this to be important during his four years of JROTC. “It's a bandwagon type thing. The driving force would be each individual's particular tastes.” He also described how this works, “I care about people

and believe in the military environment. I like working with people.”

It amazes me to see how such a large group remains united in friendship (Refer to the battalion picture on page 193 to get a clear picture of its size).

An interesting discovery has resulted from this search, the discovery that most of the members of JROTC feel a bond with their company and other JROTC organizations. This is evident in the fact that JROTC has a choir in which people such as Eric Williams sang. This can also be observed by Dan Durey's allegiance to Rangers when he stated, “I like Rangers because you stay in shape all year and you make lots of good friends.” The same thing holds true for other groups such as the Rifle Team and Orienteering Team.

After weeks of searching and questioning, I discovered Alpha Company, which turned out to be the “Company of the Year”. Eric Williams gave the comment, “We really worked hard to get the best company.” Their company commander, Morgan Allison, informed me that they recognize themselves as “The Best of the Best.” Further research led me to discover that Morgan was awarded “Company Commander of the Year Award.” I decided to find out why he felt he was chosen and what the Zen of leadership had to do with this. He explained: I have long been a student of Zen Buddhism but had only then come across a great insight. I saw the Zen of leadership! I decided to take the art of leadership as a path of philosophy and my path to enlightenment. ROTC has offered me a place to put my philosophy into practice. A place where true lessons of life could be learned. For this, I will always be grateful.”

Gee, that is profound. I bet you never realized that Buddhism could be applied to JROTC, but I guess it can.

Well this reporter can leave you with two things to contemplate: is it logical to be illogical and does your chewing gum really lose its flavor on the bed-post overnight.

UP, CHUCK! Cadet LTC Fox wasn't going to let this obstacle stop him at the Garland Scout Ranch in October.



COMPANY COMMANDER. CPT
Larry Chretien

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY.

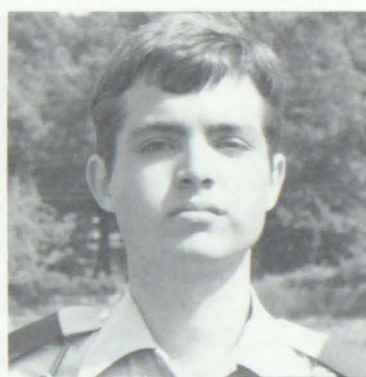
(Row 1) L. Chretien, S. Fox, T. Frazier, K. Savannah, (Row 2) V. Lister, R. Banks, D. Payne, S. Young, S. Coleman, M. Dumars, (Row 3) S. Rose, P. Phillips, E. Moore, B. Smith, A. Stolz, B. Lamothe, T. Roland, (Row 4) R. Martino (AI), E. Savelle, C. Johnson, K. McCarthy, J. Magee, A. Preston, K. Adams, J. Bryant, A. Grassi (SAI).





EIGHT BALL CORNER POCKET. Some think that JROTC is all work and no fun. Well, Jason Kirk seems to think otherwise as he plays pool at the spaghetti dinner at Mama Mia's.

READY, AIM, FIRE. Look out men, she's right on target. Sherry Beck proves her stuff at rifle team practice.



COMPANY COMMANDER. MAJ Morgan Allison was titled "Company Commander of the Year"

ALPHA COMPANY. (Row 1) M. Allison, K. Wilborn, (Row 2) A. Grassi (SAI), C. Fox, T. Means, Z. Draper, K. Cooper, C. Franklin, J. Bryant, J. Kirk, (Row 3) S. Beck, C. Finch, D. Bartley, R. Evans, K. Anderson, I. Scott, J. Darrett, T. Dixon, (Row 4) E. Williams, K. Sandiffer, M. Sherrod, C. Shane, D. Williams, D. Nalle, K. Killingworth, (Row 5) F. Rogers, T. Cowthorn, A. Trudeau, D. Caldwell, and R. Motzer.

GUARDING THE COLORS. SFC David Payne, SSG Tad Savelle, SGT Clay Shane, and 1LT Dan Durey represent the color guard as they stand proudly in the field.

A NEW LOOK. Cadet MSG Muse shows the effectiveness of camouflage face paint. Poor Corporal Watson was used as the demonstration.



JUST ROUGH HOUSING AROUND. Tony Hicks threw Buddy Britt at Parents' Night while the other Rangers watch the action.

IT'S A PARADE. Cadets SSG Evetta Monroe and SSG Barrett LaMothe carry Caddo Magnet's school banner at the Constitution Day Parade. Ms. Smith and Tracey Widiger look on proudly as JROTC presents itself beautifully.



YOU LOOK MARVELOUS!
Seniors and their dates stepped out
at the Military Ball on March 5.
They are Crissy Huckabee and Jeff
Wilkinson, Wendy Robbins and

Chuck Fox, April Jones and Morgan
Alison, Sibil Fox and Jerry Bryant,
and Heather Stimitz with Tom
Fanning.



FEELING PROUD. Chuck Fox
ushered Wendy Robbins down the Arch
of Steel at the Military Ball last March.



OFF AND RUNNING. No, Dan Durey's car did not run out of gas in the middle of nowhere. He ran in the an Orienteering meet last October in Huntsville.



COMPANY COMMANDER. CPT
Tommy Fanning.

BRAVO COMPANY. (Row 1) T. Fanning, M. Wilson, (Row 2) D. Walker, M. Jerreson, E. Muse, O. George, B. Britt, (Row 3) R. Jones, R. Fogg, F. Powell, (Row 4) R. Martino (AI), B. Ross, C. Jones, T. Wortham, D. Wood, E. Blossom.



COMPANY COMMANDER. CPT
Chris Howard.

CHARLIE COMPANY. (Row 1) C. Howard, D. Durey, D. Walker, J. Peters, (Row 2) T. Priest, E. Monroe, D. Thomas, M. Allison, C. Pea, D. Egans, (Row 3) J. Wilkinson, T. Waltman, F. Morgan, A. Linn, C. Young, R. Cockerham, S. Wardel, (Row 4) R. Martino (AI), J. Stokes, T. Gardner, S. Armand, J. McCawley, K. Samuels, M. Watson, A. Grassi (SAI).





SMILE! Cadet MAJ Morgan Allison takes his date, April Jones, for a twirl on the dance floor at the Military Ball.

I MADE IT! I MADE IT! Cadet MSG Eric Muse jumped that hurdle effortlessly at the Garland Scout Ranch.



CAN WE SMILE? Magnet's Sixth Battalion Second Brigade group together with the battalion commanders standing in front. LTC

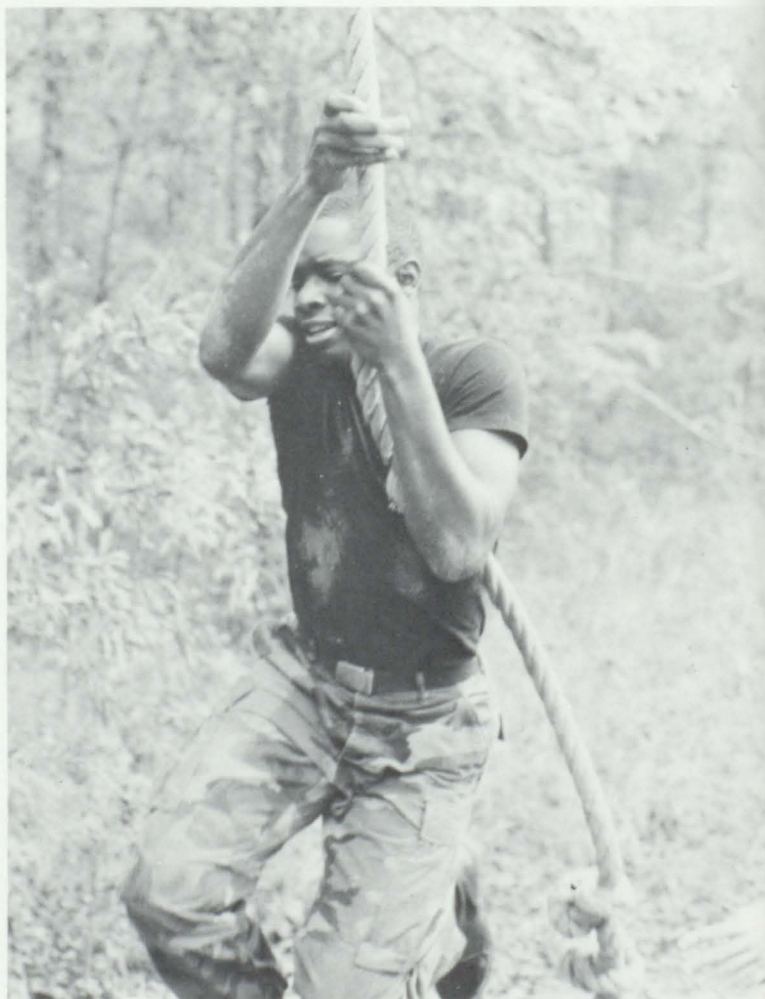
Grassi and ISG Martino pose proudly next to their students.

MARCHING IN STYLE. Cadet LTC Chuck Fox led the unit in the Constitution Day Parade in downtown on September 1987. Following Fox are Cadet MAJ Means, Cadet CPT Fanning, and Cadet MAJ Allison.

JUST RIGHT! LTC Bryant and LTC Fox decorated the Hilton for the Military Ball which opened its doors on March 5, 1988. Streamers seem to be their strong point.



LOOK OUT BELOW! CADET 1LT Tony Hicks takes a swing across the water on the obstacles course at the Scout Ranch in Garland.



<u>On the sly.</u>	
DID YOU KNOW?	PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER
SENIOR ARMY INSTRUCTOR (SAI)	1LT Warfel
LTC Grassi	INFORMATION OFFICER
ARMY INSTRUCTOR	CPT Cockerham
ISG Martino	TRAINING OFFICER
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	CPT Wilkinson
MAJ Means	RECRUITING OFFICER
BATTALION COMMANDERS	1LT Walker
LTC Bryant	COMPANY COMMANDERS
LTC Fox (special projects)	HQ COMPANY —
ADMINISTRATION/PERSONNEL OFFICER	CPT Chretien
1LT Kirk	A COMPANY —
SUPPLY OFFICER	MAJ Allison
CPT Jefferson	B COMPANY —
	CPT Fanning
	C COMPANY —
	CPT Howard

STAR-STRUCK. Spring initiate Ellen Thornell catches a few Z's and pays attention in class, despite the early wakeup call and the lack of

makeup. A Magnet Mannequin who is usually impeccably dressed and coifed, Ellen was thrilled to be selected for membership.



Oh Say Can You Z?

WE ARE THE GOPHER GIRLS ...

The song that starts it all. As new initiates, Z-Clubbers are forced to undergo the humiliating but none-the-less festive activities of informal initiation; and everyone knows what that means. This is the time 6 a.m. to be precise) when young girls are placed into those awful neon-pink chiffon evening gowns, Uncle Arthur's old golf pants, or anything 100% polyester, and paraded around campus like ... well ... like Z-Club initiates.

So what one might ask, makes Z-Club worth this experiment in embarrassment? Well, this marks the begin-

ning of Singing Valentines and Sadie Hawkins, of Zonta meetings and service projects. The beginning, if you will, of Z-dom, a term which can mean different things to each member.

To some, service to the community is enough reason to be in the club. To others, it's an opportunity to communicate with girls they might have never met otherwise. Whatever the reason, Z-Club has its members satisfied.

So the next time you see one of these "gopher girls," just tell them to look at the camera and say Z



I WISH SHE'D HURRY. THERE'S A SALE AT DILLARD'S. Caught in a moment of contemplation, Z Club sponsor Miss Rounds listens to Angela Coleman's farewell speech. The formal words were part of Angela's last official duties as 1987-88 president of the organization.

ZEY ARE ZE LEADERS. Flanked by sponsors Mrs. Martha Boswell (standing left) and Miss Mary Rounds (standing right), this group of energetic lasses are the officers. Corresponding secretary Amy Levine, recording secretary Romney Norwood, and service chairman Jin Ok stand behind treasurer Penny Grigsby, president Angela Coleman and vice president Krista Clements.



LOOK, TRACEY. THERE'S A BUG ON THE FLOOR. Senior Z-Club members Tracey Widiger and Jennifer Rowe give a musical farewell to other members, old and new.

DARE WE CALL THEM "OLD" MEMBERS? Those girls who have been fully initiated members of Z Club since last spring include (standing, back row) Jill Mobley, Annelise Christensen, Lisa Beaird, Kristen Tucker, Tanya Mascari-ich, Jin Ok, Krista Clements, (row 2) Amy Levine, Sarena Bachleitner, Tricia Lord, Tomika Thomas, Lalita Wilsson,

Rhonda Williams, Felicia Williams, (row 3) Liz McKinney, Jennifer Rowe, Deanne Klibert, Angela Fowler, Romney Norwood, Tracey Widiger, Sarah Kirkpatrick, Wendy Bell, and (front row) Angela Coleman, Carmita Coleman, Penny Grigsby, Meg McJunkins, and Paige McDade.



HUH ... ? Paige McDade responds to a surprise request made of her while decorating for Sadie Hawkins, the most well known dance of the school year.





PURE AS THE DRIVEN SNOW. New Z-Clubbers Kristi Cassels, Sherry Bush, Martha Rinehart, Melissa Echterhoff, and Lauren Devereaux, clad in white dresses, of course, take part in formal induction held in the spring at the Holidome.



WHAT DO THESE GIRLS WANT FROM ME? Mrs. Laura Smith has, on occasion, been talked into sponsoring Z-Club activities. She's still wondering why.

ZEY MADE IT INTO ZE CLUB. Spring initiates who participated in induction ceremonies at the Holidome include (back row, standing) Leia Lewis, Ellen Thornell, Yuronda Richardson, Lauren Devereaux, Ellen English, (row 2) Audra Chaisson, Sherry Bush, Bar-

bara Ward, Kristi Cassels, Liesl Milford, Suzanne Walley, (row 3) Leann Planchock, Dawn Moncrief, Rita Dutta, Monica Sanusi, Nhu Nguyen, Natalie Osment, Amy Hill, (front row) Melissa Echterhoff, Martha Rinehart, Sarah Shirley, and Wendy Miller.



OH, YOU'VE GOT THAT LOOK! Veteran Mannequin, Tanya Mascarich, poses in the doorway of Vogue International in Outlets Limited Mall.

APPEARING AS A COLLAGE OF ELEGANCE AND SYMMETRY, Corwyn Thomas, Tracy Gardner, Renee Richards, Frankie Jones, Jamie Hayden, and Troy Gradley grace these aspects of nature.

MANNEQUIN SPONSOR AND OFFICERS, Edward H. Allen, Caprina Taylor, secretary; Sheila Adger, reporter; Tanya Mascarich, treasurer; Derrick Lathon, president; not only do some of the modeling but they also organize the group.



POSING ALONG THE STEPS of the Bell Meade Centre, Mannequins Jennifer Reynolds, Nicole Moore, Tonya Kirkendoll, Jennifer Rowe,



Paula Raphiel, Gatel Williams, Wenona Brown, and Tomeko Jones add an extra glow to the shimmer of the building.

MANNEQUINS Carl Millender, Allyson Smith, Jennifer Rowe, Alton Nash stage themselves amid the fountains of the new IBM building.

Beautiful Inspirations

Through the darkest realms of these halls lies the true inner beauty of the entire school. These students who dedicate a year's worth of performance evolve from the mists and come to life as the Magnet Mannequins. This group of "mode" students provides an outwardly image that is a combination of a beautiful smile and an outstanding personality. But is the exterior of each of these persons the most important?

Shortly after the beginning of each year, Mr. Edward Allen, the Mannequins instructor, spends much time and thought in just which of these students he will choose to represent the school for that year. As the new students are chosen, to avoid monotony, new routines are also chosen. Some routines through the years have included casual wear, sportswear, evening wear, and even the newest styles in prom dresses. These students then practice for assemblies at school and for functions away from school. Jamie Hayden, a first year Mannequin, "You just have to practice. I joined because I like modeling and I also do it outside of school." Now some may not realize the real effort that these students put forth, but their devotion in itself shows that inspiration of beauty that some schools lack.



Lamarnica Pratt, Angie Bernard, Tresselar Williams, Robert Morris, Andrea Gallion, and Tara Owens stand by a circular flower bed supplying an extra added beauty.



ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS DREAM, These two live mannequins can easily be mistaken for department store mannequins as they model fashions from the Old Mill in Outlets Limited Mall.

Que Pasa, Hombre

You may not be able to read the headline, unless, of course, you are in the Spanish Club. Any of the Spanish club members could tell you that Spanish club was a worthwhile club to be in.

This year, the Spanish club visited the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. While at the hospital, the club entertained the children with a piñata. "Not all of the kids could hit the piñata, but we all had a really good time," stated Aki Sigle, vice-president of the club.

While brightening someone's day is a part of the Spanish club, learning more about the Spanish culture is also important. For many members, the Fiesta Mexicana provided just such an opportunity to do this with its mixture of great bands and hot food.

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS ARE:
Back row: Scott Cambell, Carla Boston, Aki Sigle, Jennifer Nicholson, Trey LaBorde, Standing: Leia Lewis, Jennifer Mulford, Michelle Gorhae, Marilyn Pollard, Carol Barnard, Leslie Reid. Sitting: Natalie Osment, Claudia Evan, Shannon Webb, Jin M. Ok, Doria Jackson, Aliscia Rogers. Floor: Eldrid Blossom, John Rogers, Claudia Cannalas, Brandy Freeman, Kristi Kemp, Rob Wolcott.



EAST MEETS SOUTH OF THE BORDER Aki Sigle shows us her best imitation of Charro.



IS THAT THE GOVERNOR I SEE? French Club students enjoy a pose here with the governor of Louisiana, Buddy Roemer.



Frenchies

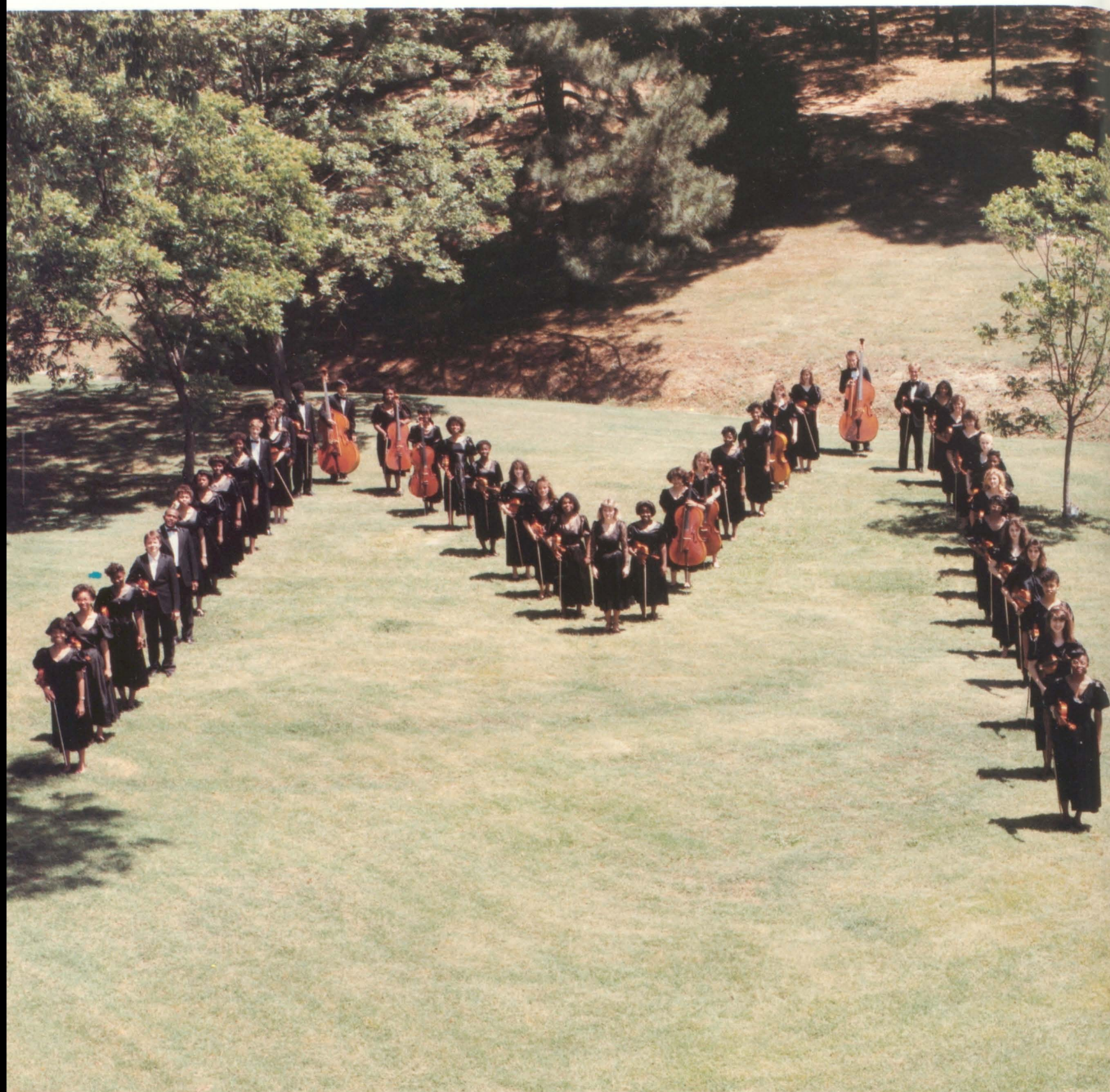
For the low, low price of two dollars you could've joined one of the more active clubs here at Magnet. The French club could be seen just about everywhere this year. For instance, at Homecoming the tantalizing smell of Lutece croissants could be smelled all around the field during the extravaganza. Also during the holidays the club members helped to bring friends, mates, and secret admirers closer together by selling candy canes at Christmas and carnations on Valentines Day. This fantastic club was not only involved heavily in school activities, but also in the community. For their year long project this year they decided to sponsor a needy family in the Shreveport area. All of this could not have been achieved had the fifty members not been under the sponsorship of Mrs. Danielle Harris and the student leadership of President Leann Planchock, Vice President Bryan Wayt, Secretary Martha Rhinehart, and Treasurer Michelle Kugele.



RUB-A-DUB-DUB. French Club participates in a car wash to pay for their trip to Baton Rouge.



French Club members are (1st row sitting) Mary Cathryn Penuel, Penny Grigsby, Carnita Colmen, Kristi Cassels, Kristin Tucker, (2nd row kneeling), Julie Asher, Carol Phillips, Wendy Miller, Chrissie Scarpinatto, Jin Ok, Kathryn Statos, (3rd row sitting), Jennifer Hevelone, Michelle Kugle, Tameko James, Sherrhonda Anderson, Nhu Nguyen, Patricia Lord, Romney Norwood, (4th row standing) Mrs. Danielle Harris, Christine Ecterhoff, Martha Rhinehart, Leann Planchock, Jennifer Rowe, Paige McCauslin, Sarah Jones, Vikki Nightengale, (5th row) Bryan Wayt, Emil Chuck, Michael Anderson, Greg Merritt, Rick Collins, Jason Kirk.



ORCHESTRA MEMBERS ARE (from left) LaShona Broussard, Kim Hamilton, Shontrese Coleman, Chris Hetrick, David Fox, Melanie Henderson, LaTonya Williams, Yuronda Richardson, Patricia

Bonner, Robert Vinet, Elizabeth Whittington, Steven Vekovius, Darrell White, Binh Thai, Serina Fields, Traci Gardner, Marsha Thompson, Torsha Henry, Tara Bruce, Kim Hudson, LaShunda Brown,

Stephanie Williams, Lisa McKnight, Leslie Wileman, Rhashunda Wilson, Sheila Adger, Hattie Hardt, Jennifer Moraw, Joel Gardner, Christian Valiulis, Carla Boston, Tiffany Finn, Melissa Fatherree, Dawn Frentress,

Mona King, Shannon Strother, Lola Louis, Chris Knighten, Theresa Hudson, Ronnyka Fitzpatrick, Rachel Holy, and Corie Roberts.

Orchestra II officers are (standing) Patricia Bonner and Stephanie Williams, (sitting) Tarsha Henry and Darrell White.



Stringing You Along

Through hard work, long hours and just plain talent, the orchestra has maintained its standard of excellence.

This past year has brought many honors to the orchestra. At district competition, the orchestra received straight ones (superior ratings), thus, qualifying

for state competition where they made an excellent showing. Orchestra members from all over the state auditioned for All-State Orchestra, seven members of the orchestra became All-State members. Ten members of the orchestra were chosen for the Youth Symphony.



All-State members are (standing) David Fox, Rachel Holy, Kim Hamilton, and Joel Gardner, (sitting) Sheila Adger, Marsha Thompson, and LaShona Broussard.

Orchestra I Officers are (standing) Kim Hudson, President; Chris Knighten, Vice-President; (sitting) LaTonya Williams, Reporter; Dawn Frentress, Secretary-Treasurer.

Youth Symphony Members are (standing) Robert Vinet, Corie Roberts, Carla Boston, Rachel Holy, Tara Bruce, Kim Hamilton and Joel Hamilton, (sitting) Stephanie Williams, La Shona Broussard and Lisa McKnight.

Future Is . . .

Preparing for tomorrow's leaders today is the goal of future Business Leaders of America. "The snowy weather in Shreveport made this goal a little difficult to meet," said Sponsor Mrs. Cleveland. The members of the organization usually work hard in preparation for the annual convention, where they enter competition and test their numerous

abilities. Regrettably, the group was unable to attend the competition this year. The superstitious might have said that three Friday the thirteenths could have contributed to such misfortunes. Then on the other hand, those of us that are not superstitious would say look out next year because FBLA will be ready to roll.

Could you speak up, please? Carmita Coleman patiently awaits Jason Strickland's answer to the stated

question. Mrs. Cleveland must be proud of the FBLA members getting involved.



Members include (front row) Rhonda Williams, Secretary; Lilita Wilson, Treasurer; Carmita Coleman, Assistant Secretary; (middle row) Tomika Thomas, President; Melete Woods, Vice President; Vanessa Loud, Gina Easterly, (back row) Yuronda Richardson, Tonya Kirkendall, Sunny Smith, Felita Larkins, Natasha Johnson.

FBLA



C.U. In D.C.

Close-up is a nationally organized program that brings students to Washington, D.C., to get involved and learn more about their government. Mrs. Farmer, along with eighteen other students from Magnet, worked diligently raising funds to make this trip the best ever. This hard work became a reality on Saturday, December 6, when these students boarded a flight that would take them on a fun-filled learning experience.

SINGING WITH THE RAISINS!
Oscar George and Lea Lewis look to be having a great time singing on the steps of the Capital in Washington, D.C.

WHAT A VIEW! Thomas Burge and Kristi Kemp have looks of amazement as they look over the Botanical Gardens.



SMILE FOR THE CAMERA!
Martha Rinehart and Cathy Stone proudly show off their Close-up sweat-shirt.



Members include (sitting) Florence Morgan, Shannon Strother, Marilyn Pollard, (standing) Tara Williams, Cathy Stone, Mrs. Farmer, Melissa Herbst, Kristi Kemp, (on top of the

wall) Jason Kirk, Leia Lewis, Treasurer; Oscar George, and Martha Rinehart. Not pictured Carmita Coleman, Vice President; and Angie White, Secretary.

The Sounds Of Music

"Haa, haa, haa, haa, haa, hee, hee, hee, hee, hee . . ." Does this sound familiar? It does if you take any classes in D-wing. It's the wonderful sound of the choir warming up for class each day.

Under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Britton, the 1987-88 Magnet choir has achieved many awards. Among them are District Sweepstakes in Bossier City, State Sweepstakes at Louisiana Tech, ninety-six Su-

perior medals at the Solo-Ensemble Competitions, and many more.

Excitement was definitely in the air while the choir toured Los Angeles over spring break. They visited Disneyland and other famous places, but the most exciting part of the trip was when our choir sang at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Ca, this being Mrs. Britton's ultimate dream.

TREY, YOU HUNK, YOU. Trey Robinson entertains the school during an assembly.



SAY AAAAAH. The choir members sing vibrantly for the Christmas concert.

TAKING IT TO THE TOP. All-state members include (top row) Nicky Nottingham, Veronica Kimble, Trey Robinson, Warren Jackson, Jennifer Rowe, (middle row)

Christy Coxe, Kiev Cooper, Kim Werthman, (front row) Kenneth Black, Laura Hemmings, Caprinia Taylor, and Damien Brooks.





Our Choir Personnel Includes

- Shelly Abbiatti
- Darius Alford
- Sheri Allen
- Faylisha Ashley
- LaShunda Autrey
- Misty Banks
- Kenneth Black
- Troy Bradley
- Damien Brooks
- Ashley Bullock
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- Minette Burks
- Wanda Byrd
- Renee Caldwell
- Caroline Carter
- Hardy Carter
- Annelise Christensen
- Angela Coleman
- Kiev Cooper
- Eunice Cotton
- Christy Coxe
- Shannon Darnell
- Thad Dixon
- Carlos Drayden
- Mary Dumars
- Candice Eddins
- Traci Everage
- Langvesha Ford
- Roni Francis
- Leigh Ann Fulco
- Petrina Gay
- Eric Hall
- Layla Hart
- Karen Hawkins
- Theresa Heath
- Laura Hemmings
- Anna Henderson
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- Sarah Jones
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- Shauntae Mayfield
- Elena McCall
- Shunda McCoy
- Meg McJunkins
- Yavvette Milling
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- Nicky Nottingham
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- Damiyan Williams
- Gatel Williams
- Jennifer Williams
- Rosetta Williams
- Melete Woods
- — 1987-88 Louisiana All-State Choir Members.
- — Accomplishments

KEEP THE SPIRIT MOVING. Mr. and Miss Choir of 1987-88 are Kiev Cooper and Melete Woods.

On With The Show!

This year was an overwhelming success from circle to strike for both drama club productions, SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL and ONCE UPON A MATTRESS.

The house was packed and the audience was delighted by the unique antics of Brandon Laird. Brandon starred in both productions and his contributions are evident. The money box does not lie. Jon Osmon also made his debut on Magnet's stage this fall and he left a somewhat experienced actor. Brandon and Jon's talent complimented each others as well as others in the cast and crew.

Backstage will lose two of its old friends this spring. Shani Atwood and Sherry Pool, both seniors, have worked backstage for the last four years on every drama sponsored show. Both techies say they will miss Magnet and the friends they have made over the years.

Miss Aslin can be proud of her Caddo Magnet Players. They performed up to her standards, or at least that's what the audience projected. We gave our all and we are proud to be called "Aslin's Angels". Two years down and hopefully many more to come.

The seniors must leave, but do not fear, for next year's seniors will fill the shoes left. At least, the hope is that next year will be better than ever. Good luck.

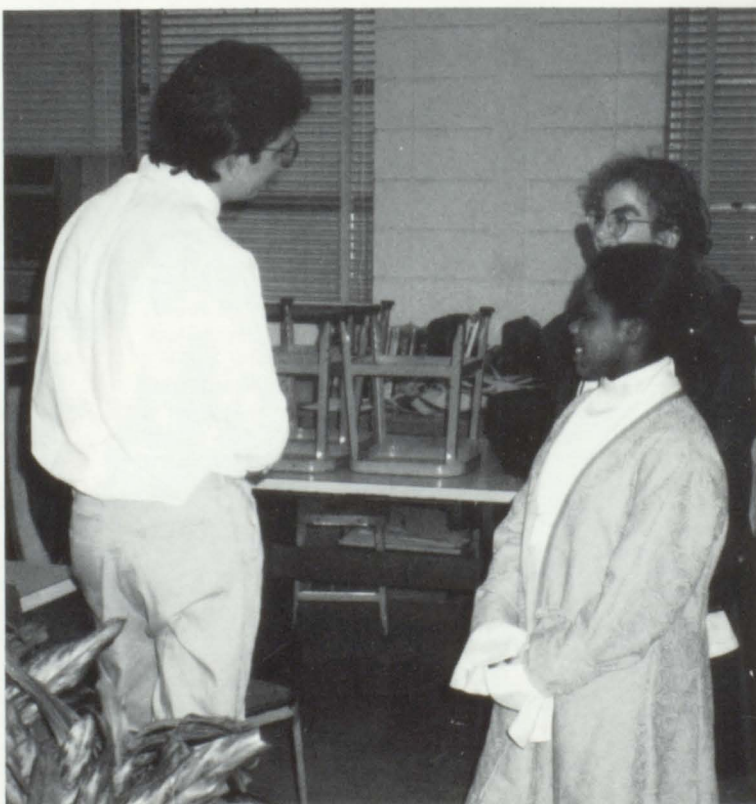
SHOW TIME. Scott Evans (Treasurer of Thespians), Penny Ewolsen (President Of Thespians), Meg McJunkins (President of Drama, Public Relations Chairperson of Thespians) Elizabeth Ganley (Vice President Drama), Zakiya Newson

(Secretary of Drama), Toby Miller (Vice President of Thespians). Not Shown: Jennifer Rowe (Secretary of Thespians), Michelle Walker (Treasurer Drama), Cathy Rinaudo (Public Relation Chairperson of Drama)



COOPERATION. It takes patience and even a little last minute work is needed to create a successful show. Jorda Pennington, Meg McJunkins, and Jon Osmon worked hard on the music before the opening of ONCE UPON A MATTRESS.

FRIENDS. Backstage brings together a special type of friendship. Stephanie Williams, Brandon Laird, Tracey Widiger share a special friendship on and off stage. Here, they chat backstage during SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.





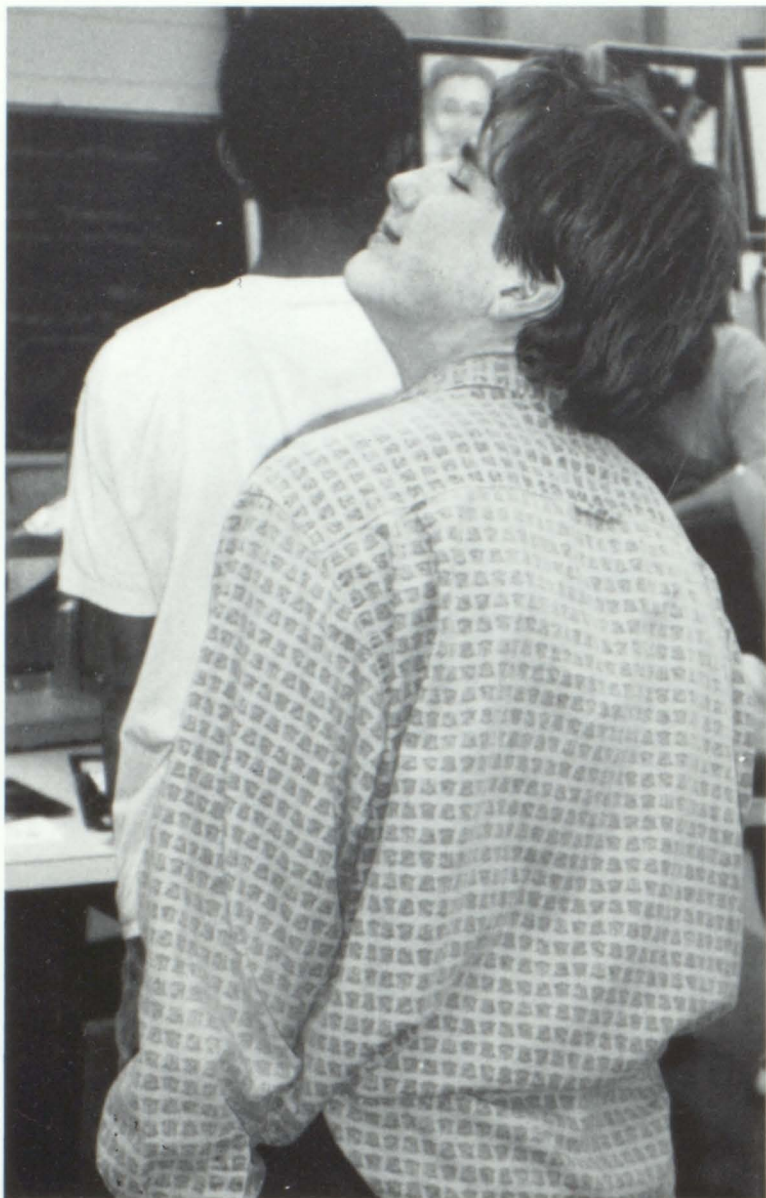
SEND IN THE CLOWNS. Anna Maria Sparke, senior, found satisfaction not only in her major role as jester, but in her position as director of dance for the drama production of ONCE UPON A MATTRESS as well.

SEE YOU IN THE WINGS. (front) Rachel Delacruz, Donald Hobdy, Carol Davis, Meg McJunkins, Marissa Kurtz, Countressa Ware, (second row) Laura Rockellfellar, Penny Grigsby, Tracey Widiger, Penny Ewoldsen, Zakiya

Newson, Cindy Burgess, Michelle Ewolsen, Shani Atwood, (standing) Elizabeth Ganley, Tish Lee, Dianne Boos, Scott Evans, Brandon Laird, Jeremy Jinks, Heather Peak, Jeaneete Edwards, Dawson Cadenhead, LaShona Broussard.



<i>President</i>	<i>Amount Of Dues</i>
Meg McJunkins	Two dollars
<i>Vice President</i>	<i>Trivia Bit</i>
Betsey Ganley	To obtain the proper Restoration Comedy posture, one must inflate his chest to the size of thirty-nine inches, a record held by the one and only, Brandon Laird.
<i>Secretary</i>	
Kathy Rinaudo	
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WHERE'S MY NAME? Seniors Brandon Laird and Tracey Widiger take a first look at the program for **SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL**. This was drama's first production of the year; Tracey and Brandon had lead roles and their talent contributed to the success of the show.

CYRANO, OH CYRANO. Dawson Cadenhead, a freshman, may be new to Magnet, but he has climbed the theatrical ladder quickly. Dawson's unique personality is apparent backstage at opening night of **ONCE UPON A MATTRESS**. Beautiful pose!

KING FOR A DAY. King Sextimus the Silent was one of the major contributors to the success of **ONCE UPON A MATTRESS**. Brandon gave life to this character as well as many others this year. Betsey Ganley is usually seen on stage, but this time she filled the position of stage manager. Here, she's final touches on the king's make-up. All in a day's work.



AFTER HOURS. After a long show, the cast and crew need to wind down. Chrissy Scarpinato, Laura Hudson, Carol Davis, and Donald Hobny seem to have found their source of relaxation through cards and pizza at the cast party at Gatti's. I wonder who is winning.

More Than Just A Picture! Photo Club

What is emulsion? I'm sure this question has crossed your mind many times. Well, the answer is quite simple. Just ask one of the bright members of Photography Club; and they will inform you that the emulsion is the light sensitive particles found in film. Yet, Photography club is more than just cameras, film, and long terms. It is a group which explores a new and upcoming art form.

This year, our photography students hosted a booth at Artbreak where they not only showed their art, but they sold it as well. While many of these works won ribbons, a few choice pieces even won cash prizes. Emery Geyer won two hundred dollars and he is just one of these talented soon-to-be famous artists.

Let us not forget who is the sponsor of this group and that is of course the amazing Mr. Townson. Even though the year began a bit rocky with Mr. Townson's illness, he returned better than ever and ended this spring on a high note. Hope next year will be a little easier on him. Next year will be just as successful, if not more. So if you wonder just what is a film plane or what is the effect of sunshine on tungsten film, maybe, Photography Club is just what you're looking for.

PICTURE PERFECT! (front) Robin Ragan (Public Relations), John Hogg (Secretary), Brad Eddings (Treasurer), Heather Howard (Vice President), Jennifer Keene (President), (middle row) Jonathan Thompson, Alan Moore, Donald Hobdy, Patricia Kadair, Cam Tu, Lassiter Mason, Pat Marino, (back row) John Miley, Brian Basinger, Scott LeBlanc, Kenny Bruce

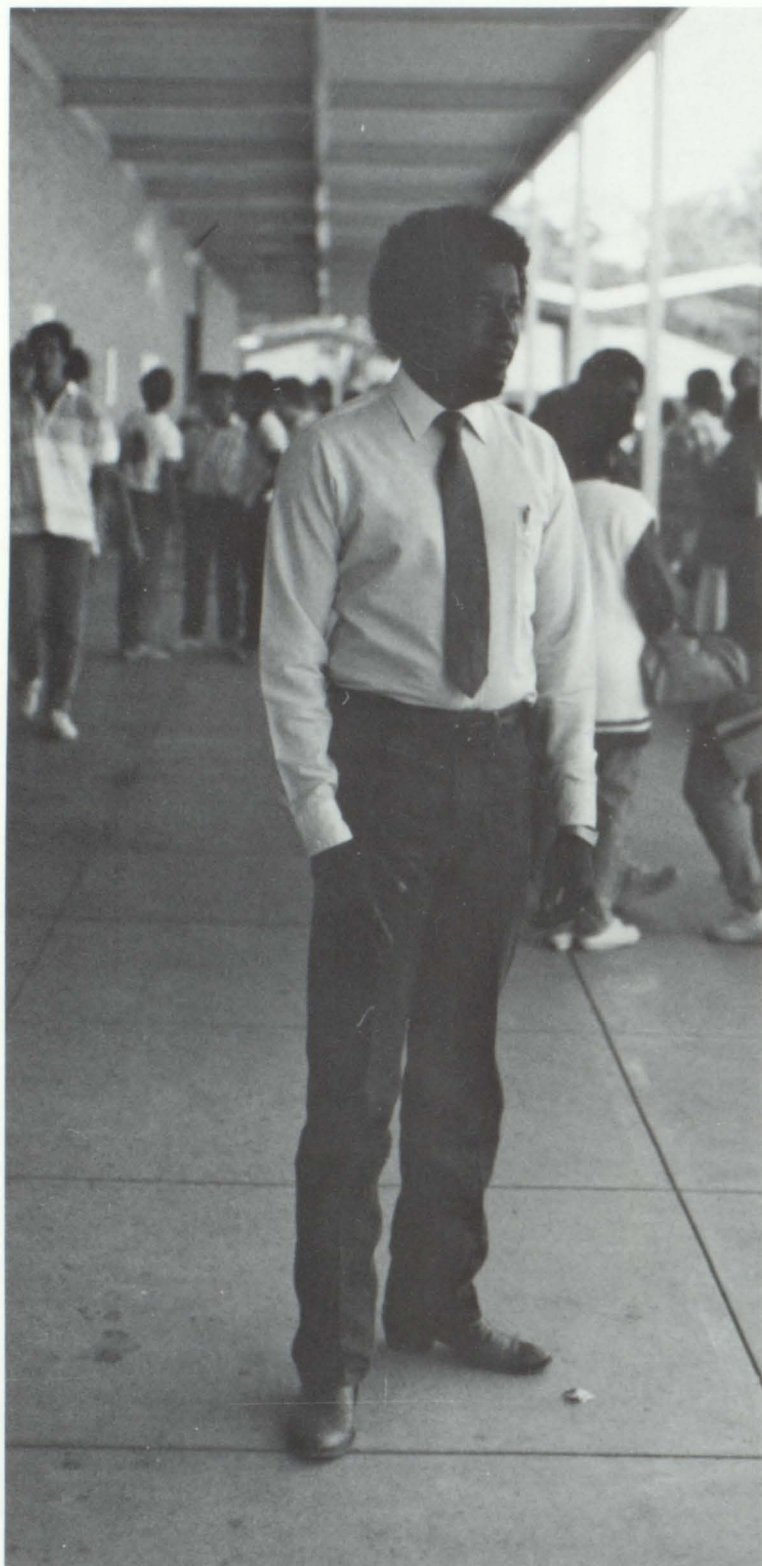


IT'S A SUN SHINY DAY. Friends as well as photography club members find today a beautiful day for a picnic. Shayne Berry, Natalie White, and Debbie Haines seem to be having a ball at the SGA picnic.

TOGETHER AGAIN. Seniors, Heather Howard and Jennifer Keene, are the executive members of the photography club and good friends as well. Heather is the Vice-President while Jennifer is the Chief of the tribe, the President.



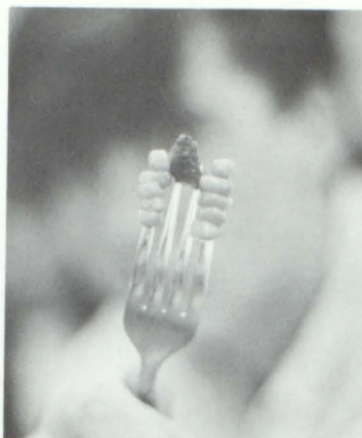
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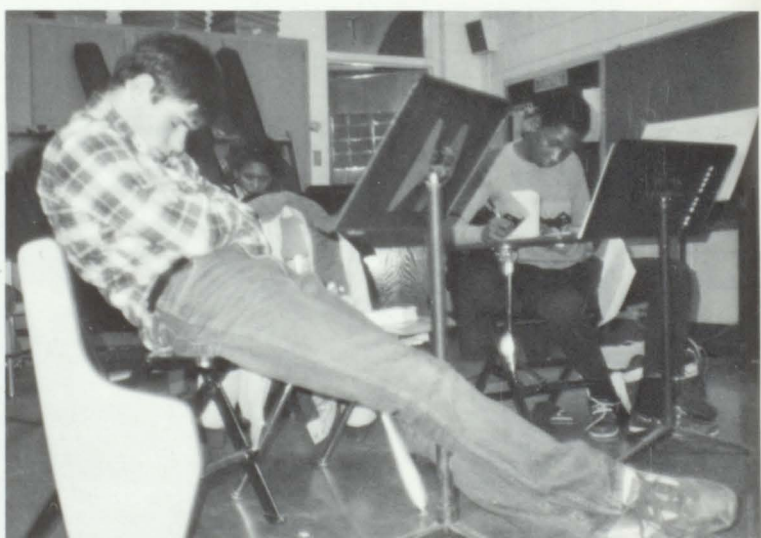
OH HENRY! Let's meet our blue-jean clad host for the tour — Mr. Price! He'll guide through the absurd, unusual and/or obnoxious Organization Oddities — those pictures that

you'd love to see, those pictures you'd love to forget were taken, those pictures about which little factual information can be remembered.

FRED, MY CORNS ARE ACTING UP AGAIN! How corny can you be, Jon Bryan? It's corn on a fork, otherwise known as YACAMOLIE and it's pun to eat.



IT'S THE LITTLE RASCALS! Patricia Kadair, Heather Howard and Jill Mobley have been trying to charter their own club for short people, but so far they've been short on results and long on practice for Senior Showcase.

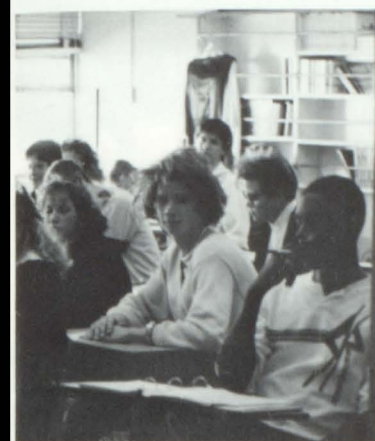


GERONIMO! (Middle photo) Two Lady Mustangs softball fans — namely Mindy Golden, who is hidden underneath the blanket, and her mother practice pre-game Indian winning rituals. In actuality, the wind was briskly blowing and Mindy was tired of warming the bench instead of her body.

ROCK-A-BYE, BABY! Believing that band is one of the most TIRING of organizations, senior Jeff Wilkinson sneaks forty winks and is not aware that the errantD-wing camera fiend has captured him in repose.

BOTTOMS UP! Monica Cheslak and Mike Strahan demonstrate the first in a series of weird Youth and Government oddities. Monica was really hitching a ride from one of the legislative sessions in Baton Rouge in February.

I AM A GOPHER GIRL! I REALLY GO FOR GUYS! "HARDLY!" snorts Darren Davis, who can give no one a clear reason for donning the wig in class. But Darren, know to add a special spark to any subject, enjoyed clowning around.



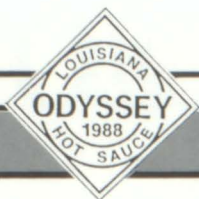
COULDN'T FIND A PHONE BOOTH, SUPERMAN? The mystery girl in the Hard Rock Cafe shirt (Yoo-hoo, Mary Wimberly) engages in bizarre behavior on one of the buses bound for Youth Legislature. A yearbook staff member, Mary probably forgot that this picture existed.

IT'S MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN! No, it's Key Club member Scott Peatross competing in the sack race at homecoming just prior to the Thanksgiving holidays. And yes, Scott bagged a big win for the Key Club.



HOW DID THEY DO THAT? Field trips often prove tiring and some students stretch out to find a more comfortable position. Others, like Tim Lafferty and Julianne Davis, were seeming contortionists aboard this bus filled with other students.

NO, IT CAN'T BE OVER! Is she remorseful that such funny photos of organizational oddities cannot go on for a few more pages? Softball player Felicia Williams was heard to say on more than one occasion, "It's not over until the fat lady sings." And so it goes.



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BOINK! Preoccupied with the thought of being out of school, seniors Patricia Kadair, Natalie White, and Heather Howard didn't even see the tree jump out in front of them.

WE'VE GOT THE MUNCHIES Magnet students enjoy one of the many varieties of foods in Louisiana.





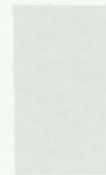
WHAT'S COOKIN'? The yearbook staff cooks up some fun in Chef Jake's kitchen to add a little something extra to *Louisiana Hot Sauce*.

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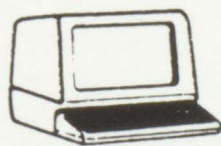
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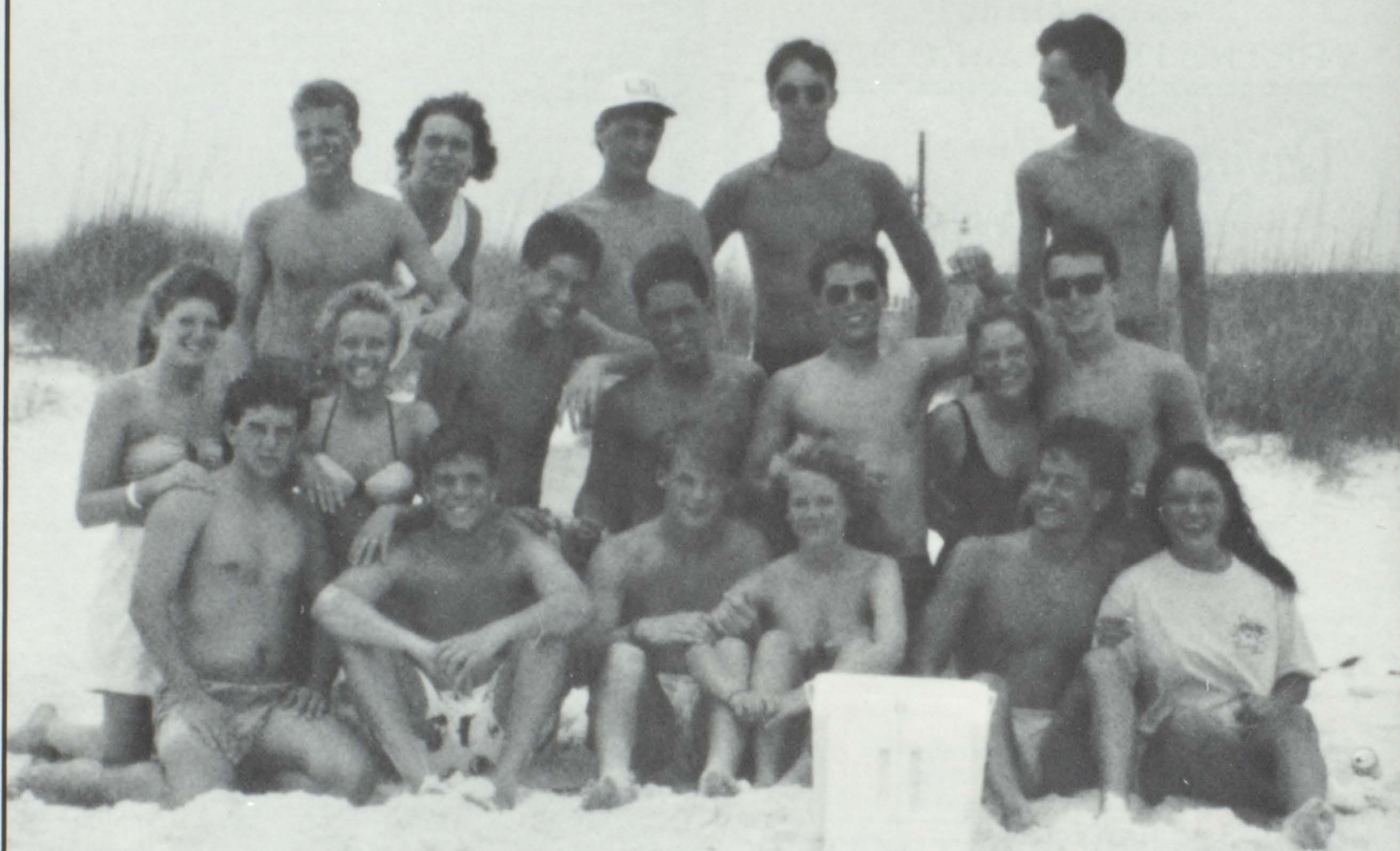
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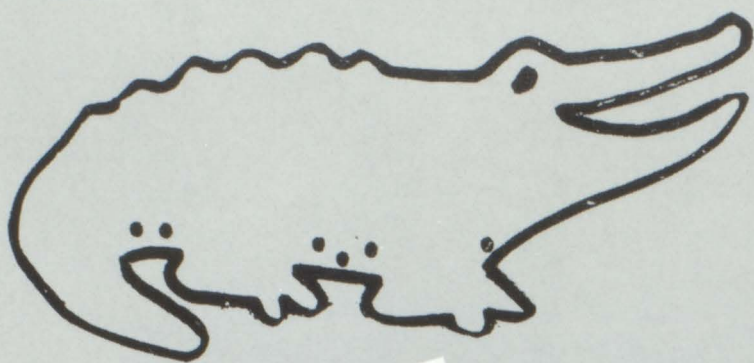
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SHANE NICHOLSON
"The cat's in the cradle with the silver spoon; Little Boy Blue and the man in the moon — I want to be just like you, Dad."



SCOTT WILLCOX
Congratulations! You've made us so proud — we love you, Mom, Dad, Rob, & Christie.



PAIGE McDADE
We love you and wish you the best of everything. Mom, Dad, Billy, & Eric.



JILL STOKES
May your life be filled with fresh flowers. We love you, Mom, Dad, Chris, and Sarah.



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"Break a leg, Meg." Love, Mother.

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Congratulations! College will soon start another phase of your life. May success and friendship go with you. Love, Your family.



NANCY WILKINSON

You have worked so hard. Never give up your dreams. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad.



JASON SANDERS

To a great son. We're proud to see you finish. Love, Mom & Dad.



CARL CHARPING

Mama's little lady-killer. Love, Mom & Dad.



MARY WIMBERLY

"Mary Christmas!" and a Happy New Year! Keep that smile. We love you, Mom & Dad.



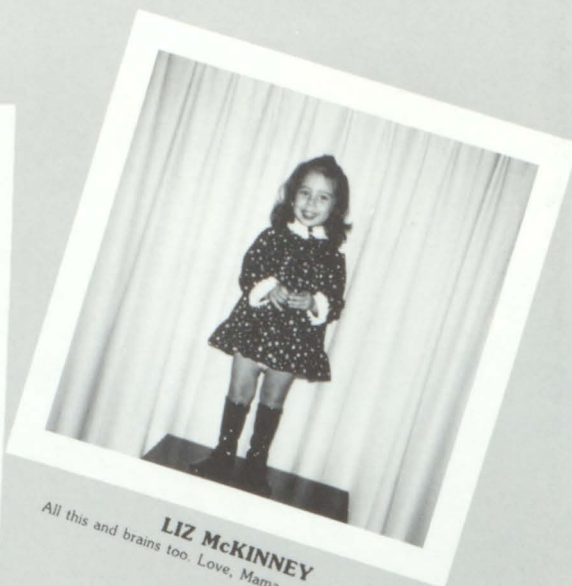
SUSAN SHEPHERD

Thank you for always being the "sunshine" in our family. The world's a much better place because you're in it! Love, Mom, Dad, & Polly.



LARRY CHRETIEN

"Congrats! We love you, Mom, Dad, and Family.



LIZ McKINNEY

All this and brains too. Love, Mama and Ray.



KIM CLIKAS

Can you believe it? We are so proud of you! Love, your family.



BUDDY HAYS

Your first car! Peace to you, too! We love you, Mom and Dad.

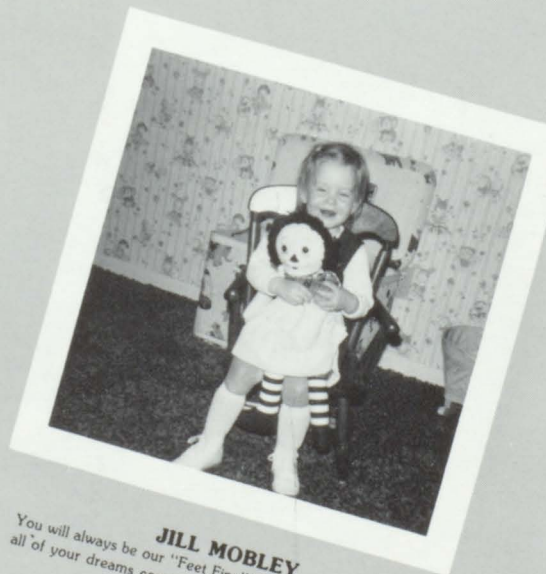


MINETTE BURKS

You and Raggedy Ann have come a long way. (Glad you're in better shape than she is!) We love you, Mom & Jimmy.

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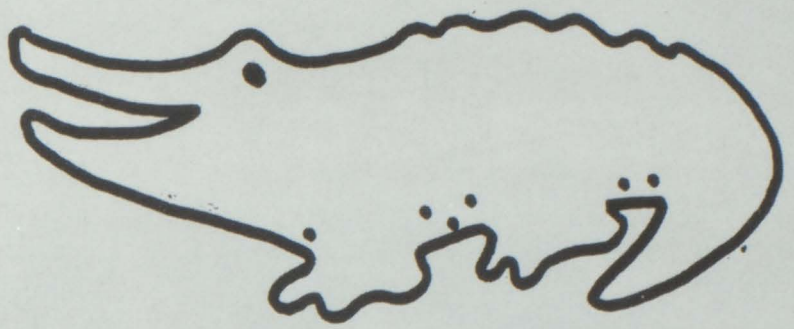
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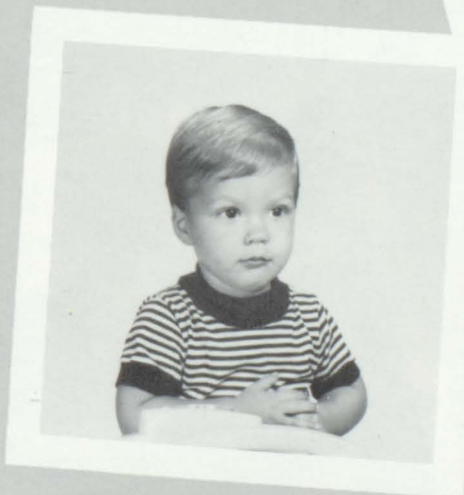
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Geesalmighty dang that next step is a doozey!! Love,
Mom and Dad.



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Moi? Yes, you! Love, Mom and Dad.



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Dr. Laura Hudson to the Emergency Room — STAT!
Love, Mom and Dad.



DAN BRASSART
We were so proud of the little fellow in short pants and are proud of
the young man he's become. Love, Mom and Dad.



KELLIE HOLMAN

We love you and wish you the best in life! Congratulations. Love, Mom, Dad, & Bubba.



JENNIFER ROWE

You have always been a joy to us. We love you and are proud of you. May the Lord give you the desires of your heart. Love Mom and Dad.



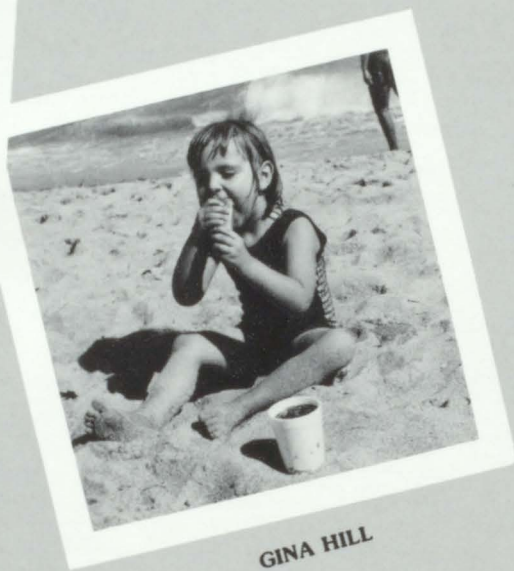
JENNIFER McMULLEN

Our little bundle of joy has grown up. We love you, Mom and Dad.



JORDAN PENNINGTON

Lost innocence, never forgotten, and always longing to return to that age.



GINA HILL

Hot diggety dog!

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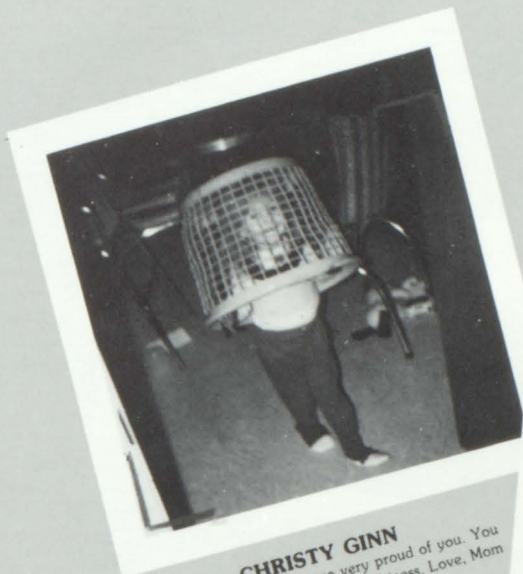
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TIM SNELL

"Please, Santa!" - We love you, Mom & Daddy.

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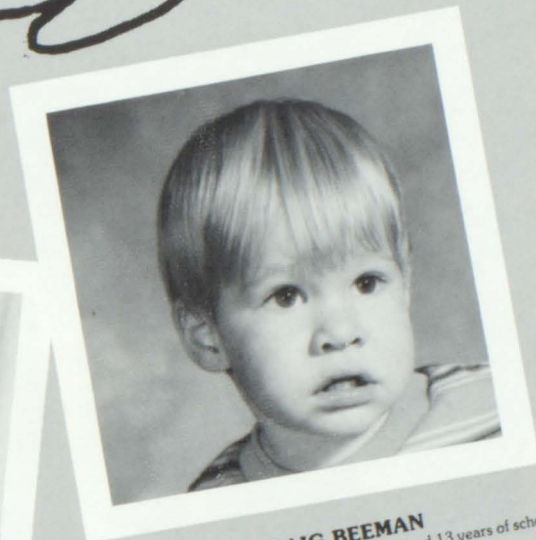
CHRISTY GINN

Free at long last! We are so very proud of you. You have filled our lives with much happiness. Love, Mom & Dad.



BETH BUNDY

"Hello, Mom? Send Money!!" Good luck next year. We love you — Mom & Dad.



CRAIG BEEMAN

Craig's reaction after being told he had to attend 13 years of school in the Caddo Parish School System.



JENNY WISE

Head bangers rule!



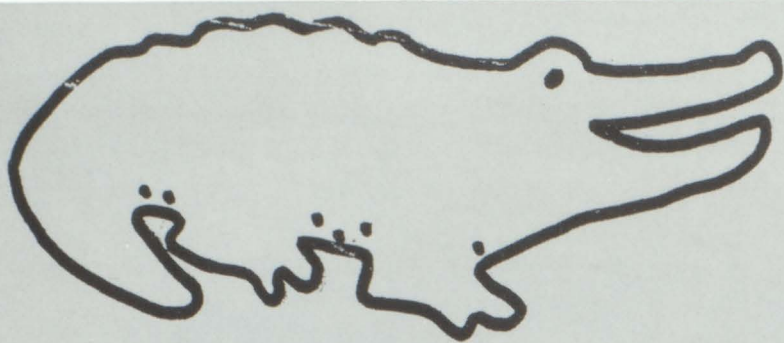
DARREN DAVIS

You have successfully completed the easy part of life, and now must start the hard part. With your talents and ambitions, we know you will be successful in that part too. Love, Mother & Dad.



MIKE STRAHAN

Congratulations! You've done really swell! Love, Mom & Dad.



BAYOU BABIES



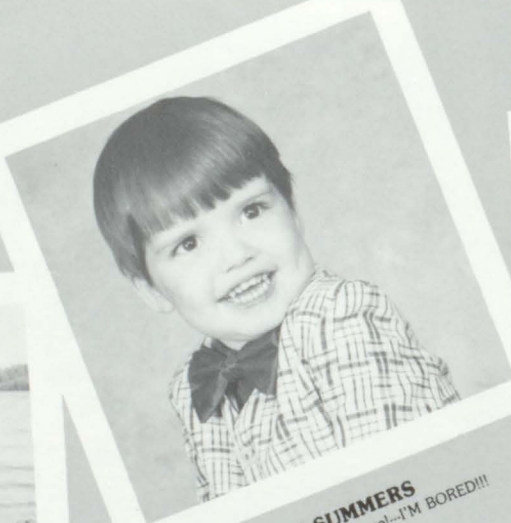
TIMOTHY LAFFERTY
You guys wanna play some cards?!



JULIANNE DAVIS
You're our "baby" and we love you dearly. Always depend on that.
Mom and Dad.



ANNELISE CHRISTENSEN
I'm in charge here!



GRANT SUMMERS
All dressed up and no place to go!...I'M BORED!!!



NATALIE WHITE
"Look Mummy! There's an airplane up in the sky!" Good luck Gnat!

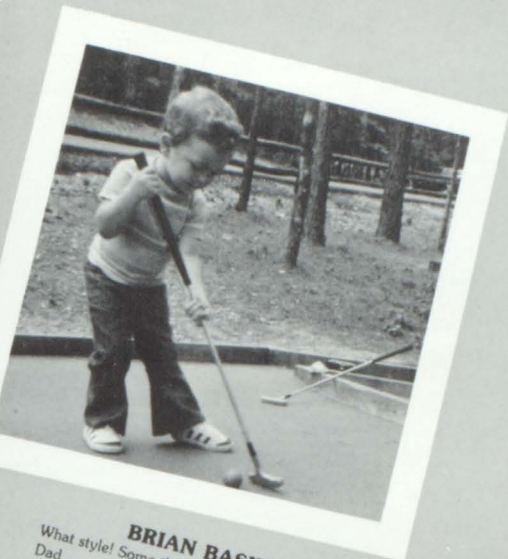


BILLY VINES
Congratulations! Good luck in the future. Love, Dad.

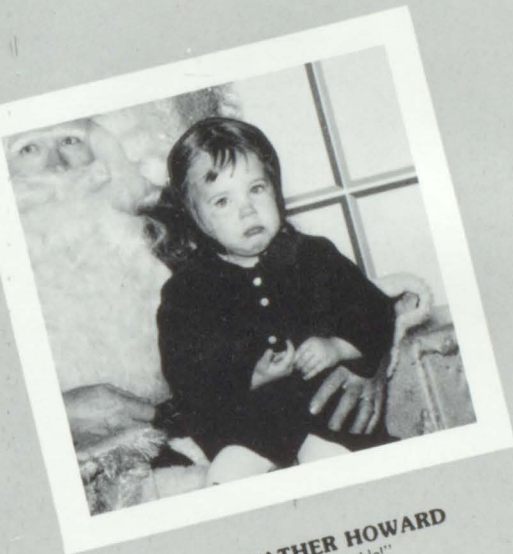
FASHION

CLOTHES mini skirts, bell bottoms,
go-go boots, sex sandals

HAIR long straight hair
with a part down the middle.



BRIAN BASINGER
What style! Some things never change. Love, Mom & Dad.



HEATHER HOWARD
"But I want a Mustang convertible!"



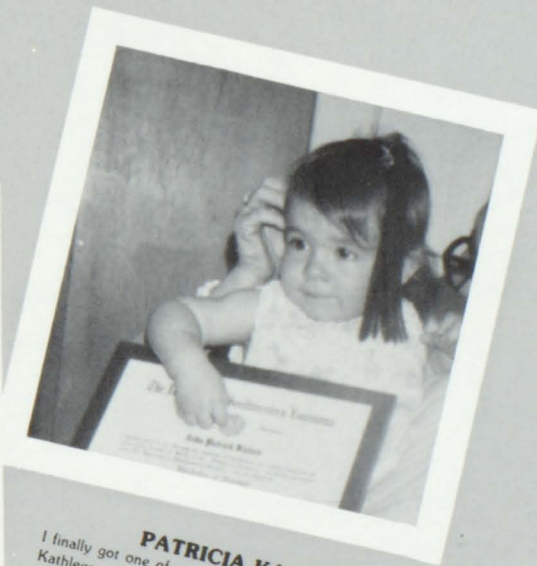
PENNY EWOLDSON
Don't tell me, Sellers is back!



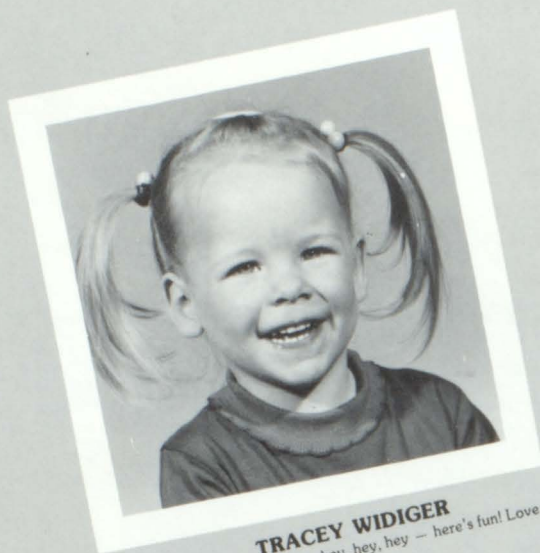
SHEILA ADGER
Keep smiling. You will always be the "baby". We love you, Mom, Dad, and Carol.



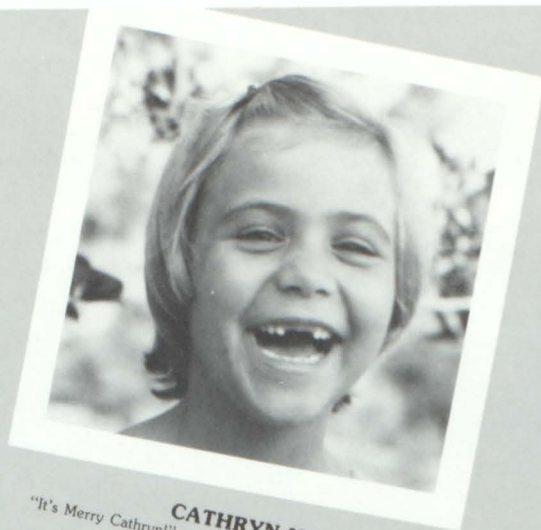
CARL MILLENDER
Do I have to wait till '88 to graduate? I'm ready to walk now.



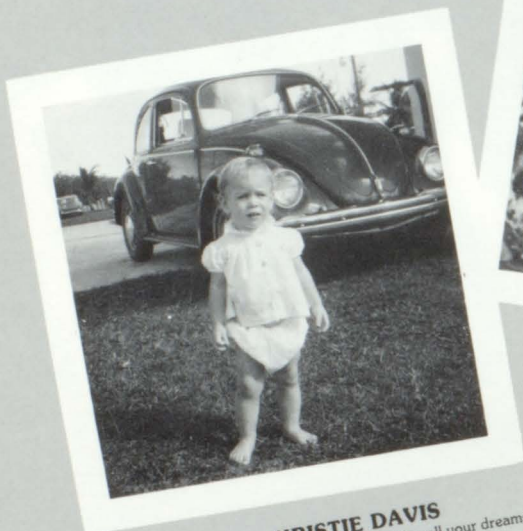
PATRICIA KADAIR
I finally got one of my own! Love, Mom, Dad, Corey, & Kathleen.



TRACEY WIDIGER
Oh never a dull moment . . . hey, hey, hey — here's fun! Love, Mom
& Pop



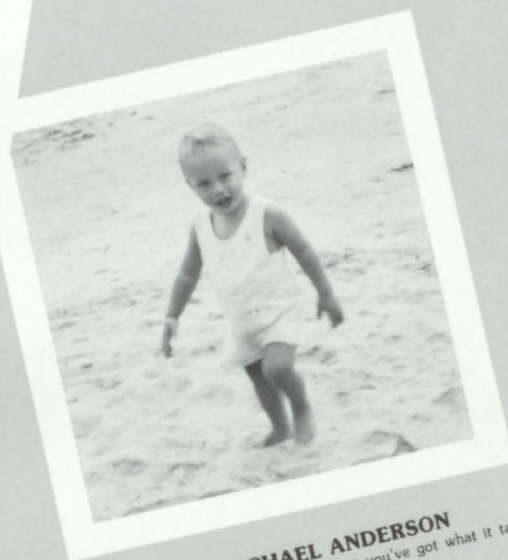
"It's Merry Cathryn!"
CATHRYN HALL



KRISTIE DAVIS
Is this it? What happened to the Porsche? May all your dreams come true.
Love, Mom, Dad, Bryon, and Gayle.



SUZANNE WALLEY
"Dad, did you hide the keys to my car again?" We are
proud of you, Dad, Mom, Michael, Christi, and Jef-
frey.

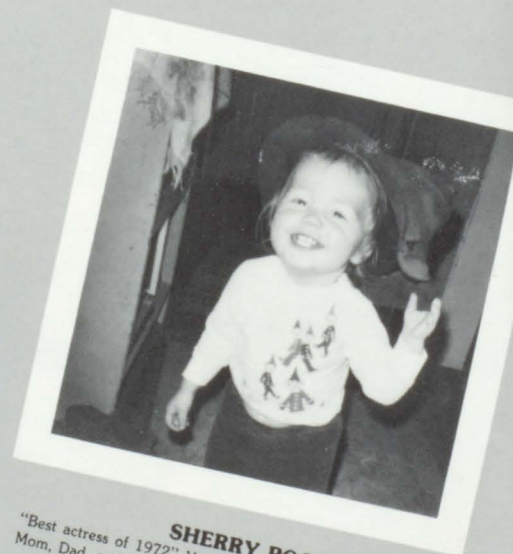


MICHAEL ANDERSON
I've known from the beginning that you've got what it takes. Me
Thuong con rat nhieu.

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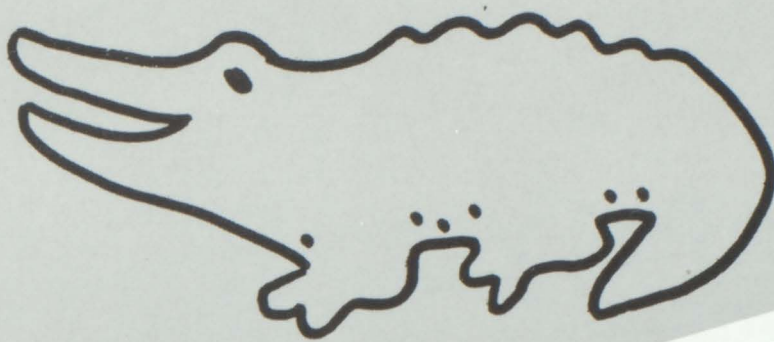
MOVIE STARS Robert Redford,
Paul Newman, Jane Fonda

T.V. PERSONALITIES Chico &
The Man, Maude, Candid Camera, Sonny
and Cher, Captain Kangaroo



SHERRY POOL
"Best actress of 1972" You'll always be our lil star. We love ya,
Mom, Dad, and Phillip.

BAYOU BABIES



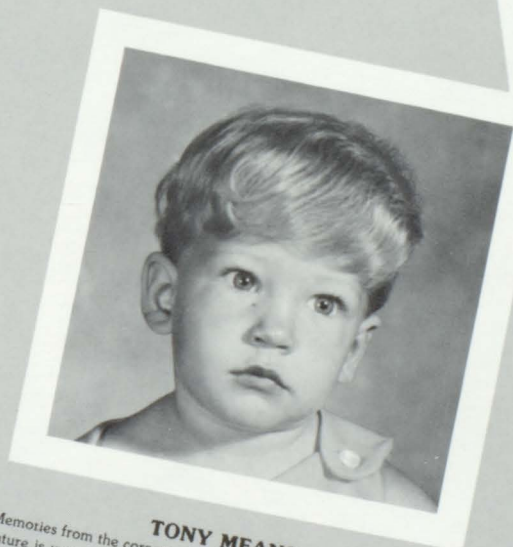
DANNY BOTT
"Nothing gold can stay." Freedom, here I come!



SHANI ATWOOD
"Anna? Did you say a party? Let's tango! — Babs.



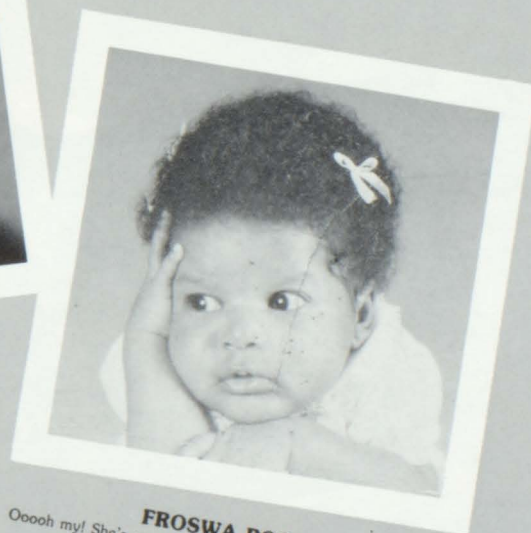
BRAD MARTIN
Look our world, here I come!



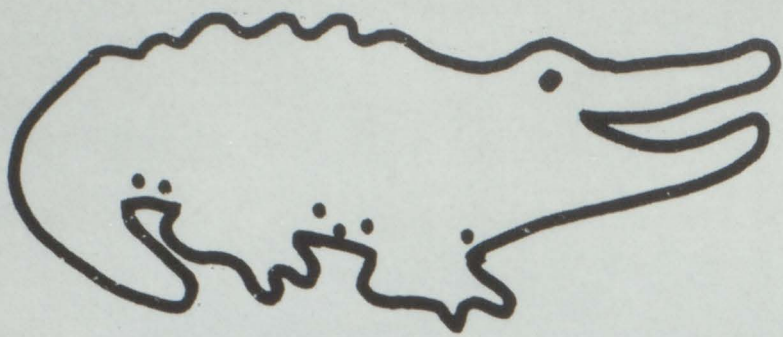
TONY MEANS
Memories from the corners of my mind. The memories are ours, the future is yours. Love, Mom, Dad, and family.



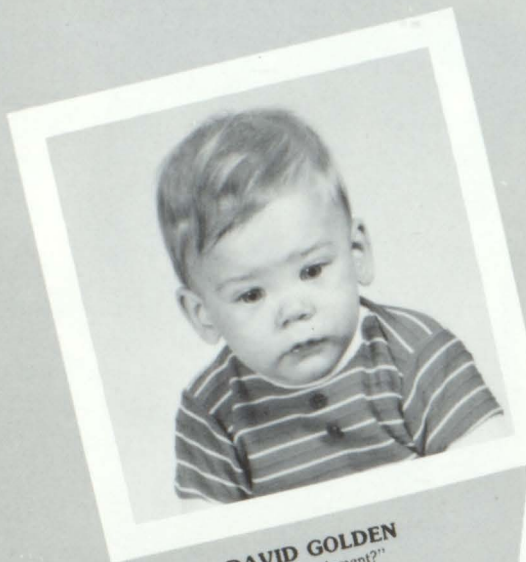
CHRISTY DAVIS
I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Phil. 4:13. Love, Mom and Gary.



FROSWA BOOKER
Ooooh my! She's so cute!



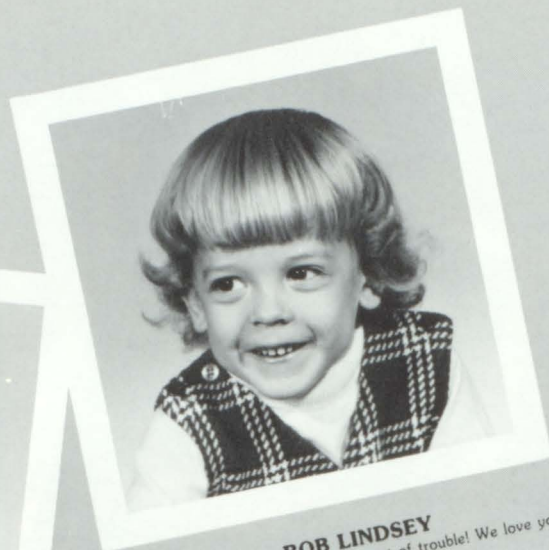
BABOU BABIES



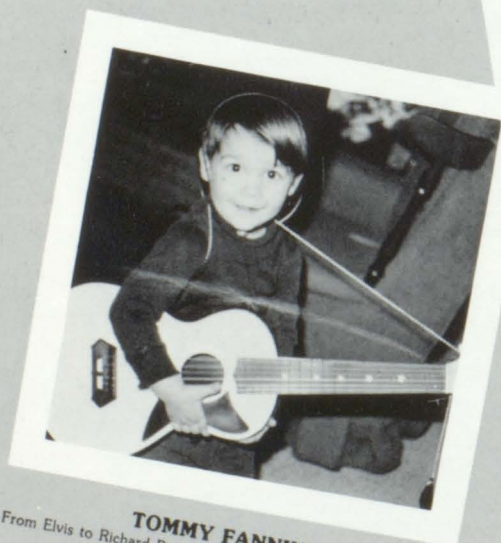
DAVID GOLDEN
"Do I look like a negative element?"



KIM BANKS
Congratulations! We're proud of you. We hope life holds everything you wish for. Love, Mom, Dad, & Chanda.



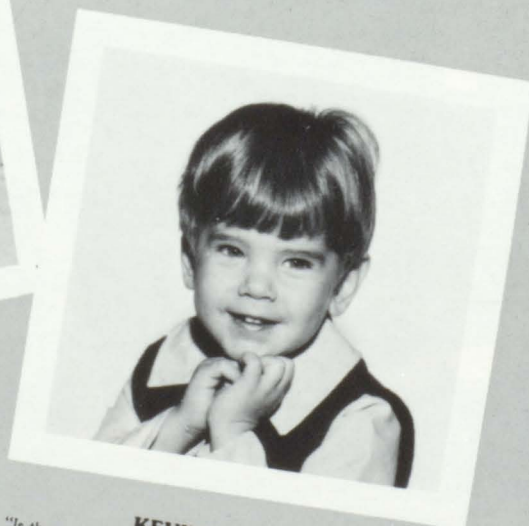
ROB LINDSEY
Good luck in life, and please stay out of trouble! We love you.



TOMMY FANNING
From Elvis to Richard Petty? We love you, Dad, Gee & Claudie.

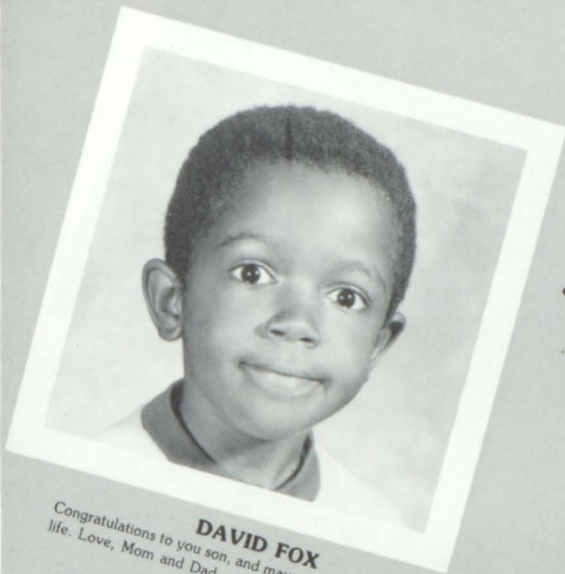


LAVERN FERDINAND
"Oops!"

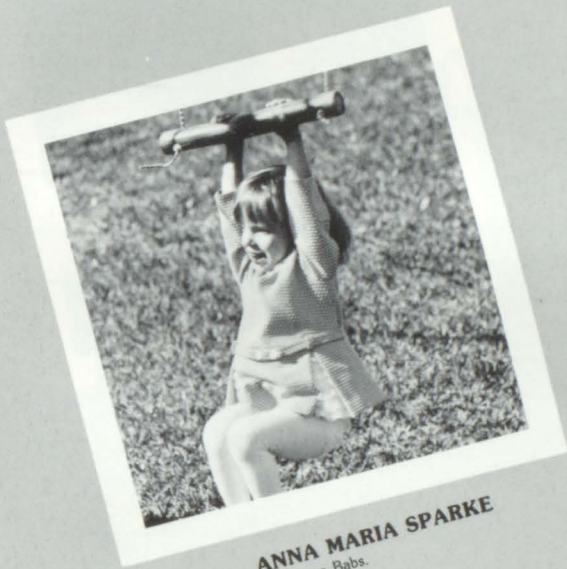


KEVIN WAGUESPACK
"Is that my new car?" Love, Mom, Dad, and Brent.

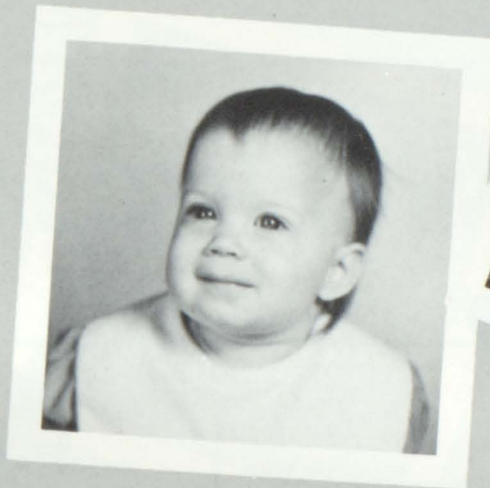
MUSIC
 BAND Beatles / Rolling Stones
 SONGS "Let It Be"
 DANCES Funky Chicken



DAVID FOX
 Congratulations to you son, and may you find success in your life. Love, Mom and Dad.



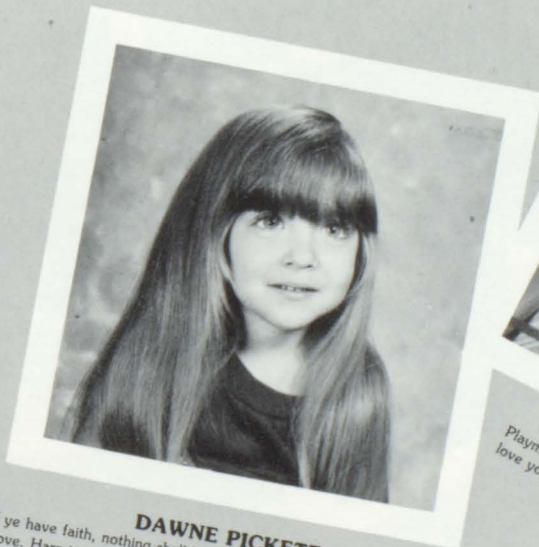
ANNA MARIA SPARKE
 Ahhhhhh! You Tarzan, me Babs.



AMY HESTER
 Graduation? Already?!



ERIN ENNIS
 The greatest of "E's". Love, Mom & Dad.

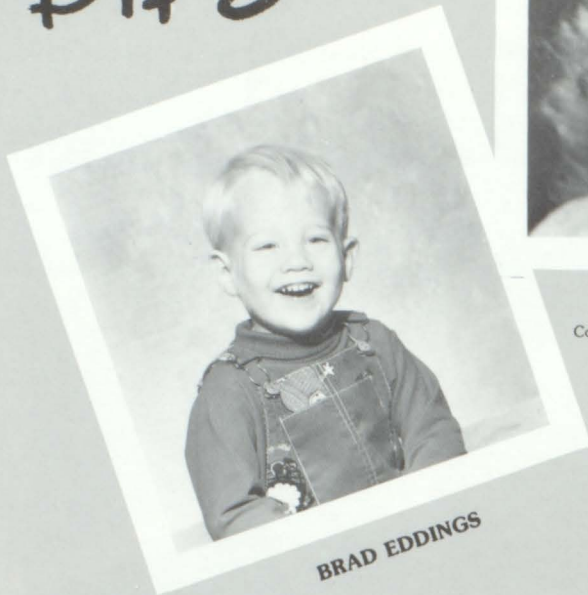


DAWNE PICKETT
 If ye have faith, nothing shall be impossible unto you. Matthew 17:20
 Love, Harmie, Mom, & Shane.



DEBBI HAINES
 Playmate of the year: 1972. Congratulations — we love you. Mom, Dad, Kim, & MawMaw.

BAVOY BABIEZ

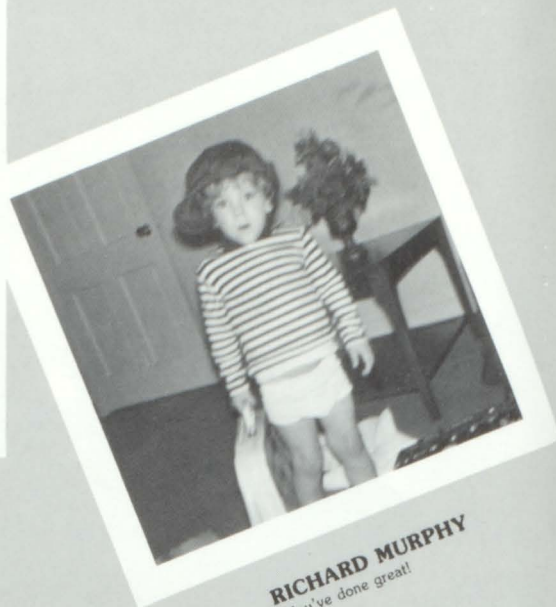


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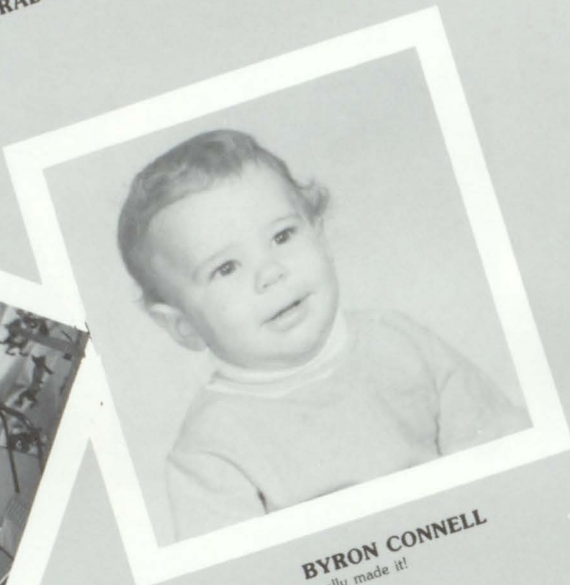
I finally made it!



JENNIFER HEVELONE
Congratulations! Love, your family.



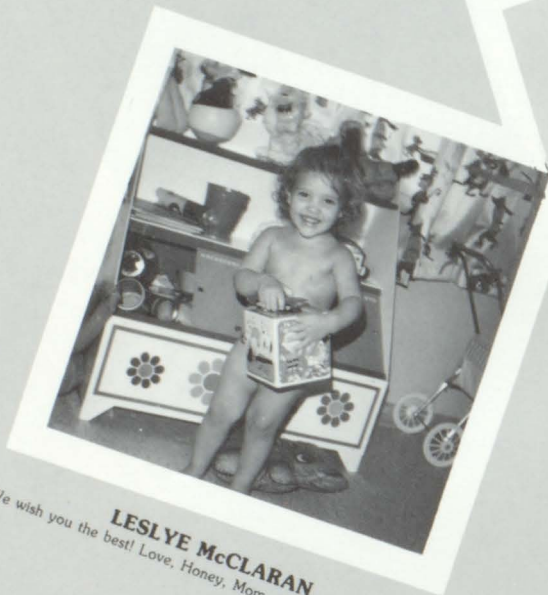
RICHARD MURPHY
Congratulations! You've done great!



BYRON CONNELL
Congratulations! You finally made it!



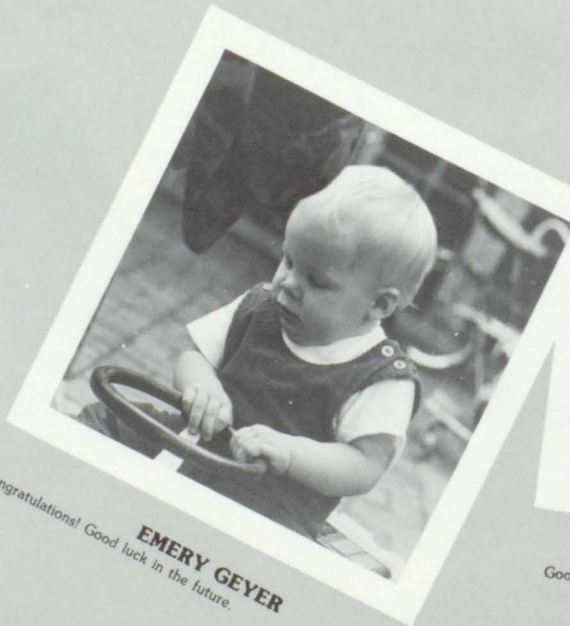
KATHRYN SALE
Congratulations! We love you! Mom & Dad.



LESLYE McCLARAN
We wish you the best! Love, Honey, Mom, Ashley, & Balleigh.



MORGAN ALLISON
Oh goody, I'm finally graduating.



EMERY GEYER
Congratulations! Good luck in the future.



ANTONYA WILLIAMS
Good luck in the future and may all your dreams come true.



SHANE ARNOLD
 Congratulations! The time from two till now has gone by so fast. We wish you the best. Love Mama & Shawn



JENNIFER KEENE
 "Pwweeety!" Congratulations! Good luck in the future.

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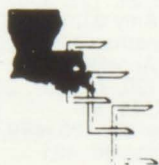


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What is this, this "colophon" and why is it in your yearbook? The question has been answered in previous books, but you might not remember, or maybe you didn't read it. So, here is that special copy — again.

The dictionary says that a colophon is a publisher's device placed on the last page of a book — the Greeks' "final touch" — but sometimes on the title page. Special notations are included in the colophon.

Special notations such as the printing specifications — "specs," publishers call them. Every year the ODYSSEY attempts to present an artistic, creative, and somewhat journalistic account of the school year. Some things always remain the same — some good pictures (usually group shots by David Mauldin's staff) and some "less than professional" pics (there were no Photography II students on staff). Fun times we've tried to capture on some of the 100 rolls of B/W and color film. Additionally, and thankfully, organizations such as JROTC, CloseUp, and Spanish Club furnished shots of their action-packed year.

And some things change with each new edition. The editors of ODYSSEY 1988 chose glossy sheets of 80-pound paper, style 191, on which to print various sizes and styles of type. The Student Life section, traditionally the most fun to work on, sported headlines interwoven with the subheads. The organizations pages featured some special touches, too.

Believe it or not, most of the compliments on ALL MARKED UP (ODYSSEY 1987) were about the folios. Folios? Page numbers and guide words found at the bottom of the pages.

Check out this year's folio tabs.

Of course, the theme changes yearly. It's always discussed and refined in yearbook camp in the summer. (Yes, we work in the summer and on holidays, and as Gina Hill said, "They call it yearbook camp, but I didn't see any tents.") You can thank Jill Stokes for the theme idea this year. She insisted that Louisiana IS hot stuff — in the national and international news daily, for better or worse.

So, the cover was designed — again with Jill's and Mr. Allen's help — to pique your taste buds and tempt you into perusing the hot copy. This is the first laminated cover for Magnet, and it's contemporary and upbeat, to match the theme.

LOUISIANA HOT SAUCE excludes the traditional coverage of school "royalty." Published separately by Harwell's in Shreveport and designed and implemented by Annelise Christensen and Gina Hill, DASH was just a bit of optional spice, kind of like the filé for gumbo.

A final word in this colophon — about delivery date. Last year marked the first fall delivery of an ODYSSEY. Fully sanctioned as a fall book by the administration, ODYSSEY is published by Jostens in Topeka, Kansas. Jostens publishes about 16,000 yearbooks nationwide; more than 40 per cent of that number is now on fall deadline. In the attempt to provide better coverage of a very unique school environment, the ODYSSEY staff appreciates the support of the administration in its endeavors.

Bon appetit from the LOUISIANA HOT SAUCE staff.

DID I SAY THAT RIGHT? One hand on hip in classic Mrs. Lynn style, editor-in-chief Annelise Christensen ponders a question during Faculty Follies. Plenty of yearbook questions about style, type and content were answered by Annelise as each deadline neared.





MOMENTS TO REMEMBER: Dr. Bratton's homeroom places first in the Constitution Day door decoration contest. Mr. Larry Pannell shushes the band before performing in the cafeteria at Christmas. Melete Woods, accompanist extraordinaire, tickles the ivories for a coffeehouse special. Kathryn Sale wins a prize for the face she made for the candid camera.

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ADGER, SHEILA — Orchestra, SGA, Vice President, Spirit Leader, All State Orchestra, Magnet Christian Fellowship, Homecoming Queen, Mannequins.

ALLISON, MORGAN — Warlords, National Honor Society, JROTC, National Merit Semi-Finalist, American Legion Award for Scholastic Excellence, SGA.

ANDERSON, BRANDY — YACA.

ANDERSON, SHEA YVETTE — Drama Club, 4-H, FBLA, French Club, Circle in the Square.

ANDERSON, SHERRHONDA — FBLA, French Club, National Honor Society, Video Club.

BACHLEITNER, SARENA — Z-Club, Honor Roll.

BANKS, KIM — SGA, ODYSSEY Staff, Circle in the Square.

BATTS, KYLE — ODYSSEY Staff, Symphonic band, YACA, Circle in the Square, Spanish Club.

BEAIRD, LISA — Computer Club, Z-Club, National Honor Society, Latin Club, Jr. Academy of Science, Debate.

BEAL, JULIANNA — French Club, YACA, Jr. Medical League, Photography Club, Artbreak, Student Advisory Council.

BEEMAN, CRAIG — Magnet Christian Fellowship, Computer Club.

BERRY, SHAYNE — YACA, Debate, SGA, Youth in Government, Junior Class Favorite, Homecoming Court, Circle in the Square, Prom Queen.

BETTINGER, JILL — Decathlon, Youth in Government, Quiz Bowl, Physics Club, Debate, Jr. Academy of Science, National Merit Finalist, Writers Club.

BLACK, KENNETH — Choir, All-State Choir, Track Team, Circle in the Square.

BODENHEIMER, REBECCA — National Honor Society.

BOOKER, FROSWA — SGA, PTSA, Parish-wide Student Advisory Committee, Choir, Elks Association Student of the Month Nominee.

BRASSART, DAN — Computer Club, History Club, National Honor Society, ODYSSEY Staff, Youth in Government, Interact.

BRAZZEAL, BRADLEY — National Honor Society, Physics Club, Computer Club, French Club, Jr. Academy of Science.

BRITT, PAMELA — YACA, Mannequins, Cross Country Track.

BROOKS, DAMIEN — Key Club, Choir, All State Choir, Mannequins.

BRUCE, KENNEY.

BRUMLEY, JARED — Golf Team, FCA.

BRYANT, JERRY — Circle in the Square, French Club, JROTC.

BRYANT, KELICIA — Circle in the Square.

BUNDY, BETH — ODYSSEY Staff, YACA, Youth and Government, French Club, National Honor Society, Octagon, Writers Club, FCA.

BURKS, MINETTE — Choir, Drama Club.

BYRD, CAMMIE — Softball Team, Drama Club, Basketball

Team, Track Team, Class Treasurer, 4-H.

CANDILORO, PHILIP — Magnet Christian Fellowship.

CASCIO, PAUL — Jazz Ensemble.

CHARPING, CARL — Computer Club, Golf Team, FCA, Photography Club, Tennis Team.

CHESLAK, MONICA — Youth and Government State Justice, Jr. Academy of Science, YACA, Computer Club.

CHRETIEN, LARRY — National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Computer Club, Spanish Club, JROTC, Drama Club, History Club.

CHRIETZBERG, AMY — FCA, Mannequins, ODYSSEY Staff, Orchestra, SGA, YACA, Golf Team.

CHRISTENSEN, ANNELESE — ODYSSEY Staff Editor, Choir, Z-Club, YACA, Youth and Government, SGA, Mannequins.

CLEMENTS, KRISTA — Girls' State, Z-Club, Physics Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Merit Finalist, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Most Outstanding Senior.

CLIKAS, KIMBERLY — YACA, ODYSSEY Staff, History Club, Youth and Government, Photography Club, Interact.

COCKERHAM, RICHARD — JROTC.

COLEMAN, ANGELA — Choir, History Club, Z-Club.

CRITTON, CLAUDE — Circle in the Square, Jazz Ensemble, Key Club, Symphonic Band, Boy State Alternate.

CROSSMAN, ANNA — YACA.

CZERWINSKI, THOMAS — Tennis Team.

DAVIS, CHRIS — Latin Club, Golf Team, Computer Club, History Club, Chess Club, NASA Project, Physics Club, 4-H.

DAVIS, CHRISTY — Magnet Christian Fellowship, History Club, YACA.

DAVIS, JULIANNE — Youth and Government, Computer Club, Physics Club, French Club, Junior Academy of Science, SGA.

CASTILLO, ALVARO — Spanish Club, Physics Club, Mu Alpha Theta.

DEMPSEY, CHRISTOPHER — Symphonic Band.

DOPSON, JENNIFER — Academic Decathlon, Drama Club, Youth and Government, S.G.A., Writer's Club, Debate.

DOUGLAS, JACQUELINE — Computer Club, 4-H, FBLA, French Club.

DRAYDEN, CARLOS — Choir, Circle in the Square, Jazz Ensemble, Tennis Team, Mannequins.

DURR, SHANNON — YACA, ODYSSEY Staff.

EDDINGS, BRAD — Photography Club, Writer's Club, Y.A.C.A., Fencing Team, UTOPIA Club, SGA.

EDWARDS, TRACY — History Club, Mannequins, FCA, SGA, Softball Team.

ELKINS, JACKIE — Debate, SGA.

EMERY, DAVID — Key Club, Tennis Team, Youth and Government, French Club, Debate, Photography Club, FCA.

ENNIS, ERIN — Debate, UTOPIA Staff, S.G.A., Youth and Government.

ETHEREDGE, WILL — Drama Club, Warlords, Mu Alpha Theta, Quiz Bowl.

EVAN, CLAUDIA — Spanish Club, exchange student.

EVANS, REBECCA — Freshmen Class Treasurer, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Debate, Latin Club, French Club, SGA, Octagon Club.

EWOLDSSEN, PENNY — Drama Club, Latin Club, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Physics Club, Junior Academy of Science, International Thespian Society, National Merit Semifinalist.

FAGANS, JACQUELINE — Drama Club, 4-H, Circle in the Square, FBLA, Close Up, DECA.

FANNING, THOMAS — Key Club, FCLA, Computer Club, History Club, YACA, SGA, Youth and Government, JROTC.

FERDINAND, LAVERN — Girl's State, Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, Youth and Government, National Forensics League, National Honor Society, SGA, Mannequins, Presidential Classroom.

FORD, LANGVESHA — Spanish Club, Circle in the Square, Choir.

FOWLER, MARI — Drama Club, YACA, Spanish Club, History Club, Writer's Club.

FOX, CHUCK — Spanish Club, Chess Club, JROTC, Sabre Corps, Orienteering, and Ranger Unit.

FOX, DAVID — Orchestra, Gymnastics Club, All-State Orchestra.

GEYER, JOHN — Key Club, YACA, Photography Club, Computer Club, FCA, Soccer Team.

GOLDEN, DAVID — Latin Club, FCA, Youth and Government, Key Club, Senior Class President, Boy's State, Hugh O'Brian Youth Organization, UTOPIA Staff.

GRAHAM, JEANETTE — Choir, Drama Club, 4-H, National Honor Society, Key Club, Latin Club, Physics Club, Hugh O'Brian Youth Organization.

HAINES, DEBBIE — YACA, Computer Club, Drama Club, French Club, Circle in the Square, Writer's Club, SGA.

HALL, CATHRYN — Writer's Club, YACA, National Honor Society, L.S.U. International Studies, Academic Excellence Program.

HARRIS, LORI — Spanish Club, French Club, Dance.

HARVEY, DAVID — Computer Club, Physics Club, Latin Club, Junior Representative.

HATHORN, JAMES — Circle in the Square, Computer Club, Fencing Club, Physics Club, UTOPIA Staff, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Junior Academy of Science.

HAWKINS, KAREN — Choir, Circle in the Square, French Club, National Honor Society, Octagon Club, Orchestra.

HAYES, BUDDY — Key Club, Debate, Computer Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Quiz Bowl.

HEVELONE, JENNIFER — Academic Decathlon, French Club, National Honor Society, Physics Club, Writer's Club, National Merit Semifinalist.

HEXT, JOHN — Computer Club, YACA, UTOPIA Staff.

HICKS, DAVID — Cross Country Track, Russian Club, Mannequins, Academic Decathlon, National Honor Society, Computer Club.

HILL, ANDREW HENDERSON, III — Jazz Ensemble, Symphonic Band, 4-H, Circle in the Square, Choir, FBLA., Mu Alpha Theta, Homecoming Court.

HILL, GINA — Drama, YACA, Youth and Government, ODYSSEY Staff, Writer's Club, SGA, Photography, Interact.

HOANG, VU — National Honor Society, Physics Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Soccer Team.

HOLMAN, KELLIE — YACA, Latin Club, ODYSSEY Staff, Youth and Government.

HOOPER, LESLIE — Tennis Team, FCA.

HOUSTON, TRAVIS — Computer Club, French Club, History Club, NASA Experiment Module, Craftsman's Fair.

HOWARD, CHRIS — JROTC, History Club, Spanish Club.

HOWELL, BARRY.

HUDSON, DONALD — History Club, Symphonic Band.

HUDSON, LAURA — Drama Club, Physics Club, Latin Club President.

HUDSON, RENEE — Distributive Education Club of America.

JACOBS, JEREMY — Jr. Academy of Science, Writer's Club, Tennis Team, Renaissance Club, French Club, Spanish Club, SGA, Computer Club.

JEFFERSON, MARTIN — Writer's Club, Computer Club, JROTC, Drama Club.

JEFFERY, CURT — Jazz Ensemble

JINKS, JEREMY — Drama Club, Fencing Club, National Honor Society, Latin Club, Renaissance Club, Junior Classical League Secretary/Vice President.

JONES, SARAH — National Merit Semifinalist, French Club, Mannequins, Choir, Writer's Club.

JORDAN, BILLY — National Honor Society, Computer Club, Physics Club, Octagon Club, Golf, YACA.

JORDAN, GREG — YACA, Latin Club, FCA, Golf.

KADAI, PATRICIA — YACA, ODYSSEY Staff, Photography Club, French Club, Octagon Club, Junior Medical League, Circle in the Square, Computer Club.

KEENE, JENNIFER — Debate Vice President, National Merit Semifinalist, National Honor Society, YACA, Mu Alpha Theta, Octagon Club, Youth and Government, French Club Secretary.

KELLER, CHRISTOPHER — Debate, Tennis Team, French Club, Golf.

KHAN, TAHIA — German Club President, French Club, Computer Club, Quiz Bowl, Beta Club, National Merit Semifinalist.

KIMBLE, VERONICA — Choir, All-State Choir Member, 4-H.

KLINE, KENNETH — Debate, UTOPIA Staff, Writer's Club, SGA.

KNIGHT, DAVID — Computer Club, French Club, Tennis Team, Physics Club.

KRUGER, JODY — Drama Club, Exchange Student.

LAFFERTY, TIMOTHY — Computer Club, Debate, National Honor Society, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Physics Club, SGA, Youth and Government.

LATHON, DERREK — Computer Club, National Honor Society, Jazz Ensemble, Band Vice President, Mannequins.

LATTIER, SONJA — YACA, Junior Medical League.

LAWRENCE, ELIZABETH — Debate, Z-Club, Golf Team, History Club, Physics Club, Spanish Club, SGA, Youth and Government.



WE KNOW WHO YOU ARE AND WE KNOW WHAT YOU DID. Miss Settlement's alter-ego, senior Jennifer McMullen, is decked out in red at homecoming events. 1LT LaDaryl Franklin and his un-uniformed JROTC helper, Sibil Fox, serve as guides for incoming students on the first day of school. Entertainment in the "Mag Cafe" proved worthwhile for senior Dañ Walker and junior Tony Hicks. Junior chorister Diana Smith enjoys singing.

THESE ARE THE BEST OF TIMES. There's a forty dollar word that names Mr. Garrett's chemistry concoction, but Stacey Feducia, who wanted to sell it, simply called it Garrett Goo. Foreign students Alvaro del Castillo from Bolivia and Claudia Evan from Colombia prepare a tasty meal for fellow classmates. Enjoying a brief respite in the February student art show, Mrs. Schildt listens to the tunes of the orchestra.



LEON, ANDY — Magnet Christian Fellowship, Physics Club, Computer Club.

LINDSEY, ROB — Key Club, Tennis Team, SGA, Debate, Computer Club, French Club.

LORD, LORI — PTSA.

LOUD, VANESSA — Choir, Circle in the Square, FBLA, SGA, Sophomore Class Favorite, Computer Club, French Club.

MANNING, CHRIS.

MARTIN, BRAD — Interact.

MASCARICH, TANYA — Mannequins, Z-Club, National Honor Society, Physics Club, Mu Alpha Theta, YACA, Choir, Latin Club.

MAYFIELD, SHAUNTAE — Choir, Circle in the Square, French Club, Junior Medical League.

McCAUSLIN, PAIGE — French Club, Gymnastics Club.

McDADE, PAIGE — Junior Class Officer, Sophomore Class Officer, Spirit Leader, Z-Club, YACA, Tennis Team, Drama Club, Photography Club.

McKINNEY, LIZ — Z-Club, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, National Merit Semifinalist, Youth and Government, Physics Club, Computer Club.

McKNIGHT, LISA — Computer Club, FBLA, Z-Club, National Honor Society, Jazz Ensemble, Latin Club, Orchestra, SGA.

McMULLEN, JENNIFER — SGA, PTSA.

MEANS, TONY — Computer Club, Physics Club, JROTC, JROTC Rangers, JROTC Sabre Corps.

MERRITT, GREGORY — Academic Decathlon, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Physics Club, French Club, Writer's Club, National Merit Semifinalist, Quiz Bowl.

MILES, AVERIL — Track, Jazz, Spanish Club, Circle in the Square.

MILFORD, LIESL.

MILLENDER, CARL — Computer Club, Drama Club, Mannequins, SGA, Tennis Team, Mu Alpha Theta, Physics Club, UTOPIA Staff.

MILLER, MICHAEL — Key Club, Tennis Team, YACA, FCA.

MILLING, YARVETE — Choir, Computer Club, Future Secretaries Association.

MINNIEAR, PAUL — Key Club, Jazz Ensemble, Tennis Team, Physics Club.

MOBLEY, JILL — Computer Club, YACA, Z-Club, ODYSSEY Staff, SGA, Youth and Government, Academic Internship Program.

MONTGOMERY, MARY — Spanish Club, Renaissance Club, Softball.

MOORE, RICHARD — History Club, YACA, Latin Club, Golf, Writer's Club.

MORRIS, ROBERT — Soccer Team, Key Club, SGA, Mannequins, Computer Club, History Club, YACA, FCA.

MURPHY, RICHARD — Academic Decathlon, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Latin Club, Physics Club, Computer Club, Chess Club, Writer's Club.

NASH, ALTON, JR. — Choir, Computer Club, FBLA, French Club, Mannequins.

NEAL, GREG — Fencing Club, Computer Club, PTSA, Latin Club.

NETHERTON, PAM — YACA, Drama Club, Spirit Leader, Tennis Team, SGA.

NEVILL, DEBBIE — National Honor Society, Computer Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Symphonic Band, Youth and Government, Ark-La-Tex Youth Symphony, District Honor Band, All-State Orchestra.

NICHOLSON, SHANE — Computer Club, Mu Alpha Theta Octagon Club, ODYSSEY Staff, Physics Club, Soccer Team, Photography Club.

NIGHTINGALE, VICTORIA — French Club, National Honor Society, Junior Academy of Science, Symphonic Band.

NORWOOD, ROMNEY — Debate, Z-Club, French Club, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Quiz Bowl.

OSMON, JOHN — Physics Club, Computer Club, Drama Club, Circle in the Square.

OVERDYKE, LLOYD — Key Club, Tennis Team, Computer Club, FCA.

PARR, CHENOA — German Club.

PATEL, UPENDRA — National Honor Society, Latin Club, Physics Club, Tennis Team, Interact, Computer Club, Quiz Bowl.

PENNINGTON, JORDAN — Latin Club, Choir, YACA, Youth and Government, Artist in Residence, All-State Pianist, Junior Medical League, UTOPIA Staff.

PEREGO, JEFF — YACA, Computer Club, Tennis Team.

PICKETT, DAWNE — Drama Club, Latin Club, History Club, 4-H.

PIERCE, COREY — Computer Club, Warlords, Junior Academy of Science, Mannequins, Physics Club, Circle in the Square.

PIERCE, MICHAEL — Fencing Club, Junior Academy of Science, Golf, Band, Computer Club, Close-Up, FCA.

PIZARRO, ANTONIO — National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Physics Club, Writer's Club, Tennis Team, FCA, Interact.

PLANCHOCK, MARDIA — Choir, National Honor Society, Latin Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Physics Club.

PLAYER, TONYA — Choir, FBLA, 4-H, Circle in the Square.

POOL, SHERRY ANN — Thespian Society, Drama Club, Writer's Club, History Club, ODYSSEY Staff, TAG.

PROCELL, MENDA — YACA.

RELIFORD, KIM S. — Latin Club, Choir, Youth and Government, Circle in the Square, Academic Decathlon.

RICE, JACQUELINE — Choir, 9th grade Vice President, 12th grade Vice President, FBLA, Spanish Club.

RICHARDSON, YURONDA D. — Circle in the Square, FBLA, History Club, Orchestra, Spanish Club, Regular Track Team.

RINAUDO, CATHY — Drama Club, 4-H, History Club, YACA.

ROBBINS, WENDY R. — Symphonic Band, History Club, Gymnastics Club.

ROBINSON, LEAMONDO PRINCE II — Mu Alpha Theta, Jr. Academy of Science, Jr. Medical League, French Club, Chess Club, JROTC, 4-H, Choir.

ROWE, JENNIFER L. — All State Choir, 9th, 10th, and 11th grade Class Officer, Drama Club, Louisiana Girls State, National Honor Society, Spirit Leader, Youth and Government, Z-Club.

SALE, KATHRYN — Tennis Team, Computer Club Treas-

surer, French Club Treasurer, SGA Senator, Cross Country Track, Youth and Government, Softball.

SANDERS, JASON — Key Club, FCA, Spanish Club, Tennis Team, Varsity Soccer Team.

SAVANNAH, SHERHEA — Circle in the Square, Drama Club, YACA, Spanish Club, Decathlon.

SCARPINATTO, KAREN C. — Academic Decathlon, Writers Club, French Club, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta.

SCIVALLY, STEVE — Physics Club, French Club, History Club.

SHEPHERD, SUSAN — SGA, Circle in the Square, FCA, Computer Club, Tennis Team, French Club, YACA.

SMALL, SONYA L. — Spanish Club, Circle in the Square.

SMITH, CHERALIND — Track, Spanish Club, LA Piano Festival.

SMITH, STEVEN — Neutral Buoyancy Project, Space Station Laboratory, MU Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Physics Club, Computer Club.

SNELL, TIM — Academic Decathlon, UTOPIA, Physics Club, Writers Club.

SPARKE, ANNA MARIA — German Club President and Vice-President, Drama Club.

STAVIG, JAMES — History Club, FBLA, Circle in the Square, French Club, Orchestra, Computer Club, Chess Club.

STOKES, JILL — Tennis Team, YACA, Odyssey, French Club, Youth and Government, Key Club, Writers Club, Physics Club.

STRAHAN, MIKE — Drama Club, Drama Team, Debate Team, Youth and Government, Interact, Odyssey, Tennis Team, Key Club.

SUMMERS, GRANT ERNIE — Jazz Ensemble, Key Club, All State Jazz Ensemble, YACA.

TAYLOR, CAPRINIA — Choir, Circle in the Square, French Club, Mannequins, Octagon Club, SGA, All State Choir.

THOMAS, CORWYN — Mannequins, YACA, Computer Club, Key Club, Physics Club, French Club, Drama Club, Tennis Club.

THOMAS, DERRICK — JROTC.

THOMAS, TOMIKA — Circle in the Square, Z-Club, National Honor Society, MU Alpha Theta, Latin Club Vice-President, FBLA President, Computer Club, Drama Club.

TINER, JON — YACA President, Key Club, Youth and Government, FCA, SGA.

THORNELL, ELLEN — Mannequins, Mu Alpha Theta, Jr. Medical League, YACA, Octagon Club, Close Up.

TRAHAN, KAREN — Tennis Team, SGA, Debate, Circle in the Square, Youth and Government, FCA.

VALIULIS, CHRISTIAN — Orchestra, Tennis Team, Key Club, SGA, Computer Club, FCA, Mannequins.

VASQUEZ, PAULA — Spanish Club, Renaissance Club, Drama Club, Writers Club.

VAUGHN, BILLY — Circle in the Square, French Club, YACA, Tennis Team, FCA.

VEILLON, CHRIS — Key Club, Latin Club, YACA, Tennis Team, FCA.

VEKOVIUS, STEPHEN — Orchestra, Key Club.

VINES, BILLY — Key Club, Tennis Team, Golf, Wrestling Team, Symphonic Band, YACA.

WAGUESPACK, KEVIN — Key Club, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Jr. Medical League, Physics Club, French Club, Golf Team, Tennis Team.

WALKER, DAN

WALKER, LEE — Spanish Club Secretary, FCA Chaplain, Magnet Christian Fellowship.

WALLEY, SUZANNE — YACA, Drama Club, French Club, Octagon, Tennis Team, FCA.

WARD, BARBARA — National Honor Society, Physics Club, Octagon Club, Jr. Medical League, YACA, Mu Alpha Theta.

WERTHMAN, KIM — Choir, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Physics Club, All State Choir, Jr. Academy of Science, Louisiana Girls State.

WHITE, DARRELL G. — Orchestra, 4-H, Fencing Club.

WHITE, DEEDEE — Choir, Mu Alpha Theta, Superior Medals.

WHITE, NATALIE — YACA, ODYSSEY, French Club, Octagon, Computer Club, Photography Club, History Club, Circle in the Square.

WIDIGER, TRACEY — SGA, Jazz Ensemble, Drama Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, DAR Good Citizen Award, Physics Club, Z-Club.

WILKINSON, JEFF — JROTC.

WILKINSON, NANCY — National Honor Society, Youth and Government, ODYSSEY, YACA, Physics Club, Latin Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Writers Club.

WILLIAMS, ANDRE — Choir, Warlords, Mannequins, SGA, Computer Club, Youth and Government.

WILLIAMS, PETER — Academic Decathlon, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Physics Club, Quiz Bowl, Key Club, Jr. Academy of Science.

WILLIAMS, STEPHANIE — National Merit finalist, Drama Club, Orchestra, French Club, Writers Club.

WILLCOX, SCOTT — Academic Decathlon, National Honor Society, Louisiana Boy's State, Mu Alpha Theta, Physics Club President, Jr. Academy of Science, Cross Country Track, German Club.

WILSON, LALITA — Latin Club Treasurer, Z-Club, FBLA Treasurer, Computer Club, Drama Club, Mu Alpha Theta.

WINBERRY, MARK — Chess Club, Jr. Academy of Science, Physics Club, Spanish Club, Cross Country Track.

WISE, JENNY — National Honor Society, ODYSSEY, YACA, Writers Club.

WOODS, MELETE MESHAN — FBLA, Choir, Computer Club, French Club, Circle in the Square, 4-H.

YOUNG, DANA — YACA, Sweepstakes winner at 1988 Art Break.



A PICTURE'S WORTH 1000 WORDS. Seniors Stephen Vekovius, Billy Vaughn, and Jon Tiner share a moment at graduation practice at Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Farmer and her crew got close up while waiting to board the 6:05 AM flight to Atlanta. Dressed for Halloween, Mrs. Waguespack says that she has a devil of a time getting students interested in math. The poster says it all, as Mrs. Smith is honored with an assembly after her selection as Louisiana Principal of the Year.

Dat's de End



Well, another year has come to a close and along with it another yearbook has been published. Each year, the personality of the staff changes, and with that comes a different attitude. This year the *ODYSSEY* staff had a much more relaxed and updated way of capturing the essence of Magnet. With the theme "Louisiana Hot Sauce" it was not hard to take a more spicy look at life around campus. Our goal was to show the culture and diversity of the students and faculty.

The wonderful and creative staff that Gina and I had, along with the invaluable leadership we had from Mrs. Lynn, made our jobs as editors a very easy task. We could not have reached our high expectations without the help of all those involved in the Magnet machine. With aid and assistance from numerous people we were able to publish what we believe to be an award-winning yearbook. The photography skills, provided by David Mauldin,

have let us express the many wonderful things that go on around Magnet.

This edition of the *ODYSSEY* is more in tune with the ideas, hopes, and even some fears of the students. The students are, of course, what a yearbook is all about and with so many interesting characters to work with, how could we not produce a publication that measured up to the excellence that the student body of Magnet demands.

Part of all this credit goes to our Jostens rep., David Baker. He has guided us through the beginning stages of the theme, all the way until our last deadline was met. His guidance let us develop all of our ideas into something that was worthy of publication. Without his needed services, our yearbook would not be half as outstanding.

In the Shreveport area, our book was the first to move to a fall delivery, and as of now is still the only one to do so. The

Annelise Christensen, Editor-in-chief, and Gina Hill, Managing Editor, were photographed here by David Mauldin Photography.

first year we tried it was rough and it will only get easier with time. For Magnet, it was a wise decision because all of our activities and contests are in the spring. By moving to a later delivery, we were better able to cover many of our most important functions.

It brings a feeling of pride to the staff members when they see the fruits of their labor. Gina and I thank all those that gave their valuable time to help us put together the 87-88 *ODYSSEY*. We believe that it is a fine book and we are proud of all involved.

Annelise Christensen
Editor-in-chief
Gina Hill
Managing Editor





